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Presenting the 38th Owl Sweetheart Nominees is editor Melissa Dodd. She is assisted by editor Walter Brown.

A great year was ahead of us.

We expected much more out of it. The changes experienced here made it different from all others past and all to come.

Pep assemblies and other extra-curricular activities gave students the chance to release their couped-up energy. The change from 13-AAAA to 7-AAA added to the excitement. Participation and spirit were doubled. Spectators filled the stadiums of not only our own, but of other out-of-town stadiums as well. Our crowd cheered the new coaches on as they led the sometimes winning team onto the field. The first time since 1968, the "new" team broke a ten year losing streak with their boasted 5-4-1 record.

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Completing the first deadline proved to be a tedious job for Owl staffer Susie Logee. Organizing layouts was only half of the task.

Bill Lancaster plays the mandolin for some Cats Meow students during a break from classes.

Miss Trudy Hillard helps the sophomores as they are taking career tests. The tests were a part of a 2-day system to find a career for the right student.

Mrs. Bill Hicks and Mrs. Chuck Rednour observe the art display in the library. Work from most of the art students was displayed.

Miss Martha Hankins shows her excitement as she receives her Pub t-shirt from the Owl staff.

Mascot Brooke Nelson raises spirit during the last pep rally.

Participation was on upswing

Stricter rules made students give the needed respect to their teachers. With this respect, the teachers received more classroom participation. Club sponsors noticed more club participation also. More and more members began to realize that the sponsors of their club had put a lot of extra time into the activity. Just for them. Participation was on the upswing.

A new dimension was added to the half time entertainment. The Blue Blazes Band literally transformed into a modern corps style marching band. The new blue and silver uniforms put that finishing touch to their productions. Under the leadership of a new director, the band, Blazettes, and a new rifle corps produced pride on the faces of Paris people.

This and the winning football teams. For the first time in nine years they had a winning record. Participation, transformations, and winners encouraged us to make great things happen.

Mr. Bob Wright takes a rest from playing elf at the faculty Christmas party.

Displaying her favorite t-shirt on t-shirt day is Kristi Lamb.

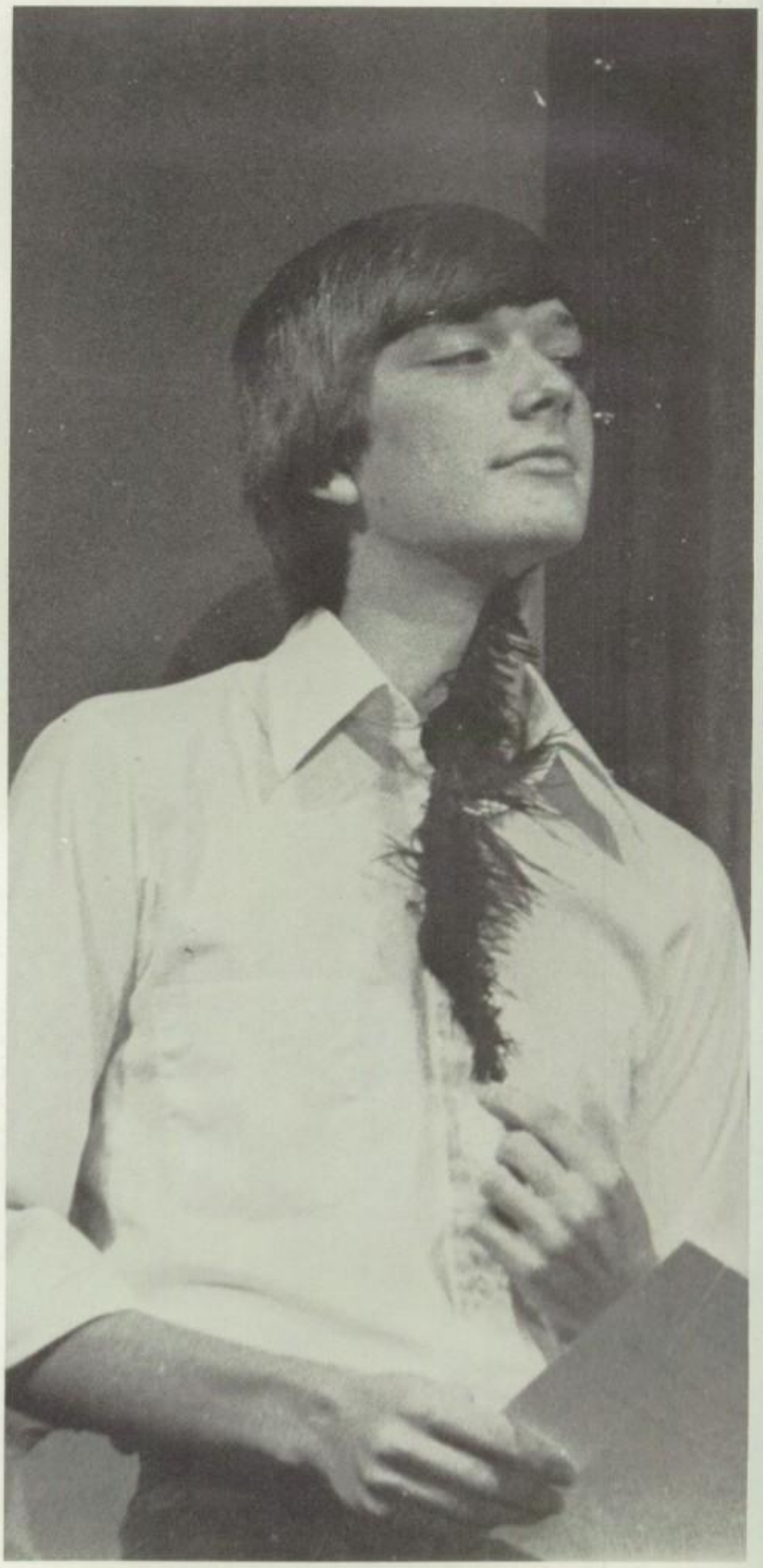
Dances encourage participation

Indian chief Pat Kimball gives his sermon in Mrs. Jack Winfrey's Thanksgiving special.

Clair just about the only thing I will REMEMBER about you is your notorius Laugh all the way back from NEW MEXICO. Clair KEED on laughin. you'll NEED it.
Pat Kimball

During the basketball season, participation was low and fans were scarce. Coach Mike Long decided that something should be done, so after asking students in his Plane Geometry classes what they thought could bring more people to the home games; the main reply was dances. As a result, Coach Long proposed a dance to be after every home basketball game to boost enthusiasm. The only catch to this idea was finding an interested club or organization to sponsor them.

On October 26, Mr. Ernest J. Ott visited to discuss the uge of Paris High's own rented area aboard NASA'S space shuttle. He mentioned several experiments that could be used. He Iso encouraged students to use their minds and imaginations in the concoction of experiments to be used on the spacecraft in 1980 or 1981. Encouraging spirit and cooperation along with thinking of the future were ways that students here Made Great Things Happen.



Mike Eudey portrays a Southern belle in the advertising assembly sponsored by the Paris Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Dear Clair,
Well It's been a boryaer
in band this (~~last~~) yeor.
I really did have fun on the trips.
Hope to have more good times in
the future. Best
Wishes
Bill J.

Signing out to leave school during a January ice storm, Cari Raper listens to Mrs. Callie Shelton, while Larry Morrell waits his turn.

Scott Cass and Mark Dees put Brett Bercher in the guillotine in Mrs. Darlene Blount-Peel's Freshman English class.

Keywanettes enjoy refreshments at the initiation's meeting at Pat Moser's house in October. The initiation was completed by aquainting members with officers.

Marti Jordon practices her routine for Blazette captain try-outs. It helped, she made it!

Bryan Flenniken takes time out to pose for the camera in Mrs. Tony Hutto's English class.

Varsity cheerleaders Angie Boswell, Sharon Newman, Tracy Carrell, Angie Whitley, and Melanie Bowman mount up their spirit in the yell Fire-Up.

Miss Sharon Morgan sings her song in the Homecoming pep rally with the help of Vicki Gleghorn and Sandra Hodges as Lori Bankhead looks on.

Varsity football team members Benny Smith, David Roberts, Mike Thompson, James Hayes, and Mike Johnson cheer their team on in the pep rally.

Loss of pride was felt

The drug feature in the Paris News affected students greatly. A loss of pride for their school couldn't help but be felt. In protest to the five daily articles written, students wrote many letters to the editor. Out of these many, only two were published.

The year was out-of-the-ordinary. Spirit was at an all time high. Students felt closer towards each other and classes were more competitive. High enrollment caused people to become more involved in fund and spirit raising activities. We MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

Head Majorette, Leah Brunette performs to "Boogie Shoes" during an assembly. "Boogie Shoes" was only one of the few songs performed by the band gaining them a 2 rating at UIL contest.

Busy working at area stores in Paris, Jerry deBin acts as Superman at Safeway as part of a special sales promotion sponsored by Ideal Bread Co.

Jeff Jones ponders over what book to take to his next class. Some students found lockers hard to open and were late to classes as a result.

Juniors Toni Coleman, Donna Shaw, and Melissa Dodd work on links for the spirit chain. Juniors won the spirit chain with seniors trailing behind by 71 chains.

Cheerleaders Brooke Nelson, Angie Boswell, Sharon Newman, and Anecia Green help to raise spirit at an evening pep rally.

student life

Trying to puke, but just pretending, Jay Evers entertains the audience at the O-Day assembly.

A new different year

It was our year alright.

The students as well as everyone else knew that a year without people just wasn't a year.

Everybody had a feeling that this wasn't just any ordinary year. There was something that set this one apart from every other one in the past and possibly in the future. This year was ours. Johnna Hanna said, "I guess I feel different about this year because I'm a Junior and I've become more involved." This year was one that everyone had been waiting for for a long time. Apathy, except for in a few instances, was nowhere to be found. We were the reason for this change. We made it happen.

People were becoming more enthused. From the hillbilly antics of "Annie Get Your Gun," the let's go to the lake, lazy days of summer, to the December surprises of Owl Sweetheart, one could feel the excitement.

Obviously we were not clinging to the past. Students decided that a change was needed. That's what they got. The total transformation of the band and moving from District 13-AAAA to District 7-AAA was a boost to the morale of everyone because it gave us a chance to win.

There was something for everyone.

It was our year alright. We made great things happen.

Giving the people a taste of what to expect at the upcoming game, the Drum Corps performs Tacky Tango.

At the Daingerfield game, all spectators on the Paris side were ready for a well deserved win.

Helping out with the mascot's costume, J. C. Coker adjusts Brooke Nelson's "head".

Showers spawn spring fever

The spring months were showered by many routine and unroutine events. It came well announced, just in time for the bored, frozen students and teachers.

The boring winter months spawned the bad case of spring fever. Talent night, which was usually held in March, did not appear due to the lack of interest of students and clubs. The organization of the senior class play was slow to start and because of the many seniors participating in the production of "Annie Get Your Gun," the casting of parts was hard for Mrs. V. E. Stewart, class sponsor.

Fortunately, spring wasn't all apathetic. Cheerleader, flag corps, majorette, blazette, and rifle corps try-outs all ran smoothly. The big interest in spring sports; track, golf, baseball, and tennis, gave many students a chance to participate in school activities.

Paris Jaycees sponsored the Special Olympics in May with the help of TARS. The meet was here for the first time in a long while. It was an advantage over having to travel all the way to Mt. Pleasant. A few of the children went to state in Houston.

The annual Spring Concerts were exceptional performances. The "Close Encounters" theme brought students as well as parents to the band's concert. The choir's concert also offered a new theme as they sang out with the sounds of spring.

Fixing yearbooks for their debut, Jay Garza and Jina Diggs have to hurry and finish before the presentation.

Many students find time out to fly kites during the windy days of March. Kite flying was a popular event on empty fields or meadows of the the area.

Passers-by pay no attention to the man who came and checked the sewage lines. People found the time to stop and make fun of him while he worked those 3 days.

The concert band performs in the auditorium with their "Close Encounters" special. That performance earned them a unanimous standing ovation.

At the special Olympics held at Noyes Stadium, Karen Methven helps one of the many contestants.

At the Sadie Hawkins' dance in the cafeteria, Joe Willingham and Claire Bailey dance to the disco beat. Sadie Hawkins provided a change for the girls to ask boys for a date.

At the Junior-Senior Prom, members of the band Phren-z entertain students attending. The Dallas band set up on the stage of the spacious Thomas Justiss Elementary School.

Karen Clark gives her valedictory address at graduation exercises.

Rehearsing for their Senior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", are Mark Hutchison and Shelley Black.

At the Owl debut party, staff members throw Walter Brown in the swimming pool.

In majorette tryouts, Kelli Clement shows her excitement as she is chosen majorette.

Carol Davis directs the Madrigals as they sing in the annual Spring concert.

Photographers capture one of the many wonders of spring.

Anecia Green shows her spirit during cheerleader tryouts in the gym. Twelve cheerleaders and one mascot were chosen.

Director Jack Redus warms-up with the Wind Ensemble II prior to the concert.

Accepting the new Fireball Award on behalf of his sportsmanship, Keith Toland receives this from Coach Benton Rainey. Many awards were given to various athletes at the All-Sports banquet.

Lori Bankhead jumps high to show her spirit in cheerleader tryouts. Lori was chosen as a varsity cheerleader.

Performing "The Stripper" during the Owl debut, the Stage Band entertains the student body.

Spring musical applauded by record crowds

The spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", involved almost 200 students. Art students painted the sets made by various handymen who volunteered their services. The drama department technical crews helped with the lighting effects. Everyone was pleased in the general outcome and proud to say they had helped. The musical was not the only highlight of the year. A light show with the theme "Close Encounters" was added to the annual band concert.

Coach Gordon Wood of Brownwood was the guest speaker at the All-Sports Banquet held in April. He spoke on winning and had an interesting program planned.

After six days of delay, The 1978 Owl made its debut in the auditorium on May 18, 1978. The debut was followed by a swimming party for the staff members.

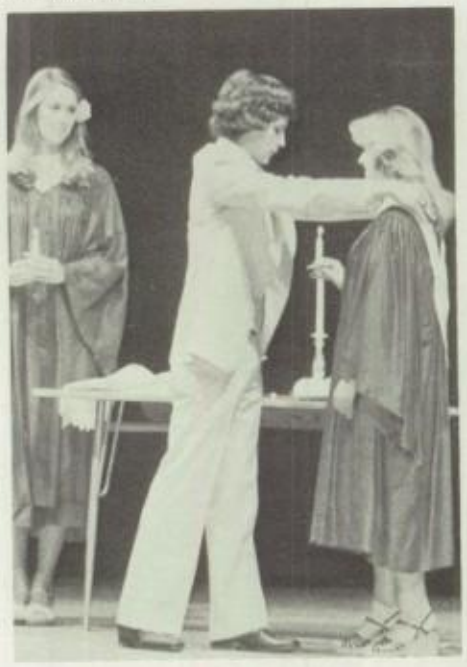
A lack of participation resulted in an uncontested election of Student Council president. Other offices, however, had at least two candidates.

Eight Paris High School students attended the 54th Columbia Scholastic Press Association held at Columbia University in New York City on March 11-19. Besides attending journalism workshops, the students and advisors visited historical sights while there.

Presenting the Harold Hodges Memorial Award to Terry Ingram and Coach Allen Wilson at the All-Sports Banquet is G. I. Hodges.

An exciting part of the year

Showing his prize winning bull, Harvey McCoin gets many points from the judges. Many of the Ag students were required to attend and enter their animals in the Livestock Show.



David Mussetter initiates Karen Hood into NHS while Tina Hightower watches. The initiation was formal with friends and family attending.

April 29 brought the long awaited Junior-Senior Prom. Class sponsors and officers had been busy all week working on final details and decorations. The theme was "Stairway to Heaven", with music provided by Phren-z, a band from Dallas.

Seniors also looked forward to the annual Senior picnic at Wade Park. A feast was laid out before them. Barbecue and all the trimmings were provided by Phil's Hickory House.

Tears of sadness and excitement filled the air on May 26th. Seniors had mixed emotions about graduating. Graduation was here at last and with it came old traditions for commencement exercises. Dale Smith, salutatorian, gave the welcome, and Karen Clark gave the valedictory speech. Rev. James Logan, Jr. spoke for the assembly. His topic was "Never Give Up," appropriate for the class that was going to be on its own. The band performed commencement music as each Senior accepted their diploma. Noyes Stadium was a scene of excitement as the caps flew into the air.

Spring proved to be an exciting part of the year. Not only did it refresh us from the hum-drum days of winter; it also wound up a year with fascination.

After the Owl debut, Kim Doyal and Walter Brown take time out to sign each other's yearbooks.

Braving the wind, speech students take a break from school activities to have a picnic. Among other activities, the group attended meetings and gave speeches for contest.

Flowers are one of the many symbols of the coming of spring.

Signing a friend's yearbook, Marti Jordan concentrates on what to write.

At the Owl staff coffee for the faculty, Miss Sharon Morgan and Mr. Ralph Rodgers compliment the food.

Mr. Bill King displays his collection of snakes in Mr. Ralph Rodgers' biology class.

Making the Most of a Ghost

It reminded you of a ghost town. A dry, dusty, deserted and spooky place. The once busy and crowded streets were a desolate void. This is what *could* happen to downtown Paris. More and more we saw the city limits expand as progress caused the city to grow outward.

This popular downtown metropolis used to be the center of all city activity. Going to the town square was a special occasion for those who lived in the outskirts of the city. On Saturday night the plaza was jam packed with teenagers as well as adults.

Paris was an old town. It had survived two major fires, one in the 1880's and one in 1916. Miraculously a few of the buildings endured the blazes. The First National Bank building, Gibralter Hotel, and The Scott Building still stand in the downtown area.

As the people of the town moved outward so did the city limits. Many major businesses also headed toward the city suburbs. Slowly downtown activity began to decrease and in just a few short years new modern shopping centers were being built farther out. The large department stores moved to these places because of the new facilities that went along with them, such as more parking space. The new locations of the stores were also more convenient to the public.

New and larger firms also came with the move. More restaurants and gift shops popped up around the city. it was an obvious fact that as the city grew outward the downtown square became smaller and less occupied.

Parisians now saw their once small farm town grow into a medical, industrial, and trade center for this area. New modern highways aided in the growth; they allowed pedestrians to go to and from the town and surrounding countryside quicker, safer, and easier than ever before. Paris was truly a growing city headed in the right direction.

Progress and population were also on the move. The people of Paris were converging to the northeast section of the city. The plans to build a new K-Mart in the north part of town caused land prices around that area to jump up considerably and realtors strove to be able to transact land.

The downtown area was not deserted completely. There were a few businesses to occupy the recently moved ones. However, as the new firms moved in, they too chose the new facilities offered by the new shopping centers.

The planning of restoration projects for the downtown area kept the City planner and his staff busy with taking bids from construction companies.

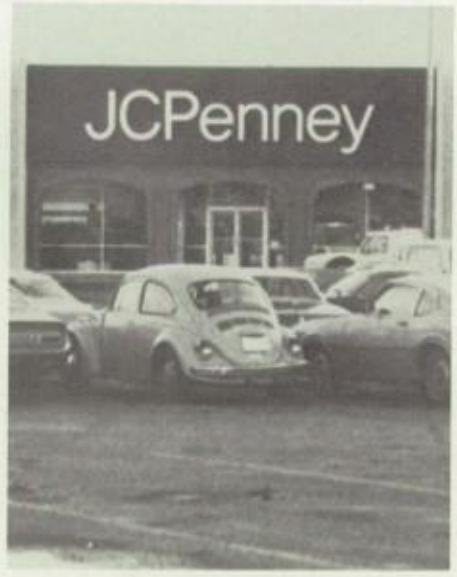
JC Penney was one of the many stores which moved to the new shopping center.

After being in the same location for over 50 years, the S.H. Kress store closed due to declining downtown business.

This part of Mirabeau Shopping Center can always be found busy with many new customers.

This sign became a familiar sight in the downtown area.

The new and larger JC Penney has gained many customers with its move to the shopping center.



Mirabeau Shopping Center became a new and more convenient area for the shops and the shoppers.

A good place for the new Eckerd's and the additional Safeway store was the east side of town's new shopping center.

First to come and last to leave, the Paris downtown fountain has endured everything for the last 52 years.

Summer provides school break

After the long monotonous days of the school year, summer was finally here. For some it meant rest and relaxation, but for others it was the chore of getting out and looking for a job. For those students who did work, the dreaded hour of waking up seemed to come earlier each day.

A trip was sponsored by Miss Connie Kelsey to Europe. Four students, along with two from Hugo, and two women with Miss Kelsey met with thirty-one San Antonio travelers. The twenty-eight day trip was spent touring various European countries and historical sites.

Twelve journalism students, with adviser Donald Grant, attended the Future Journalists of America workshop at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. At this workshop, the staffers learned new publication techniques and proper writing style.

Baseball was another summer activity which boys as well as girls participated. For the first year, the teen league state play-offs took place at Reece Field in Paris. Paris' Raiders were defeated in the second round of the play-offs.

Mr. Donald Grant, Owl adviser, gives instructions to the new staff on selling yearbooks.

At Pat Mayes, Jerry deBin struggles to get Vicki Buckles and Tim Grant out of the water.

Mike Armstrong and Jennifer Reinhardt show different feelings about their new schedules.

Varsity cheerleaders practice for competition at summer camp. After learning new yells, the cheerleaders competed against other squads for ribbons and awards.

At the Gordon Country Club, Jeff Owens shows off on the diving board. Several students could be seen at area country clubs.

Student Council President Doug Roberts welcomes students at orientation.

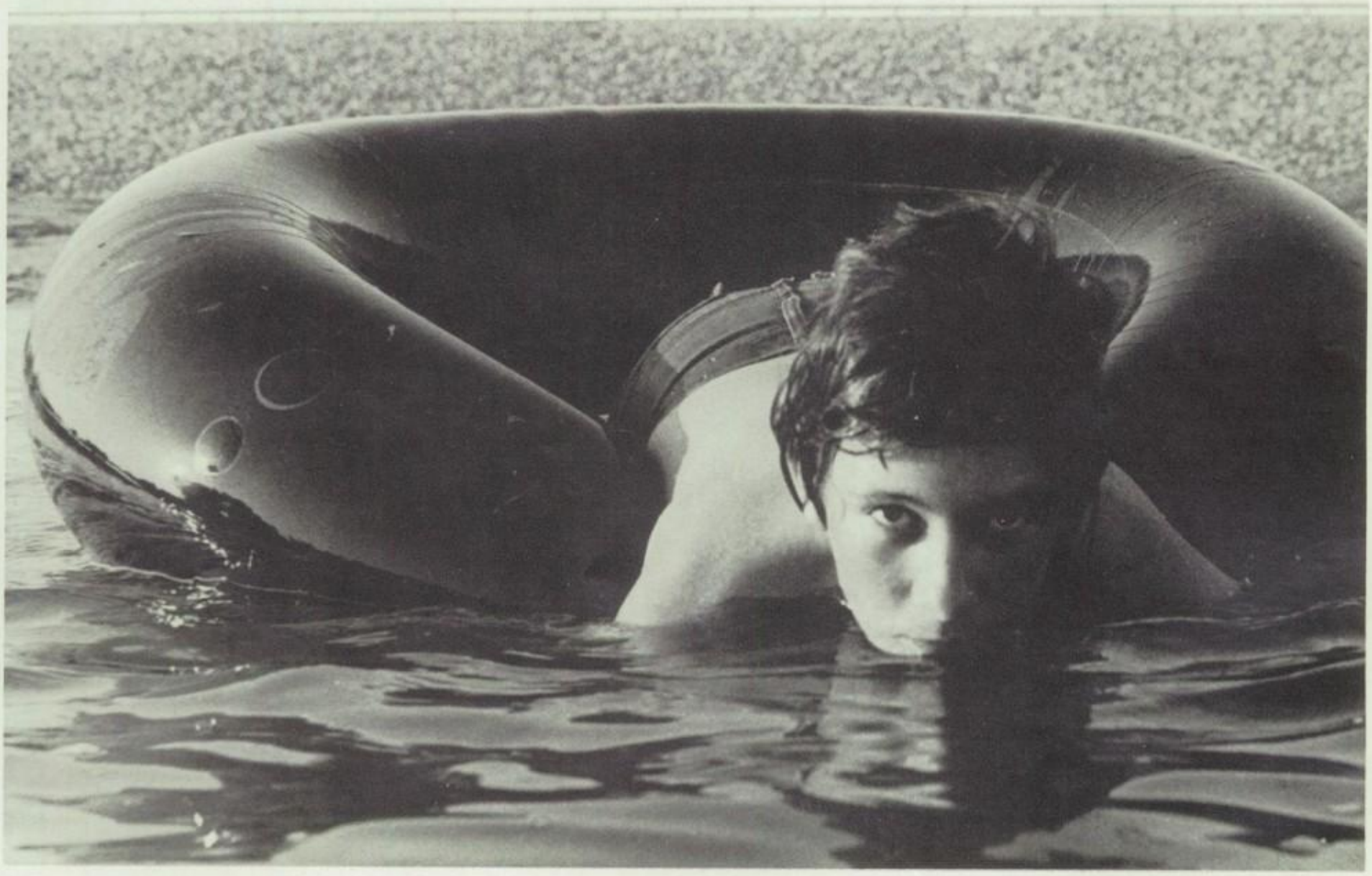
During the summer, Dale Maberry works clearing land. Many students found jobs to occupy their summer break.

Members of the faculty listen carefully as they are given their instructions for the upcoming year.

Tammy Templeton serves a customer with a smile on Blazette Day at the Sonic.

Owl staffers Melissa Dodd and Sally Dalton, work hard to get O-Day cards out.

Chad Barnes relaxes at Lake Pat Mayes on his innertube.



Practices leave working students in a bind

Summer proved to be a busy season for the football teams, band, and journalism students.

The band spent more time than in the past because of their conversion from military to corps style marching. Football teams started working before school to begin to get into condition for the upcoming season.

Not only did school orientation activities take up part of the summer for students, but the lake and nearby pools gave them a chance to take time out from jobs or other responsibilities. Area swimming pools, as well as Lake Crook and Lake Pat Mayes, provided a place for students to cool off during the hot days of summer. Water skiing and innertubing were the main water sports at these lakes.

Many church camps were attended by students. The camps varied in locations across Texas and the United States. Some students interested in tennis and gymnastics also attended camps.

Majorettes, cheerleaders, flag and rifle corps' members went to various camps at universities and colleges of Texas. They went to improve on their individual skills.

With practices, lakes, pools, and camps, summer, hot or not, was an experience to remember for most students.

Tammy Spain pleads for shorter rest time to lifeguard Steve Owens at the Dolphin Swimming Pool.

Blazette sponsor Miss Sharon Morgan explains to the girls what is expected of them. The new year started out with many changes and new rules.

Empty halls were just one of the many signs of summer. The vacation allowed the custodians plenty of time to clean up.

Skiing was a popular pastime activity this summer. Here, Jay Garza demonstrates the slalom.

Vice Principal, Mr. Jim Preston welcomes the students back at the orientation assembly.

Tina Bowers enjoys a summer evening at Pizza Inn. The season provided plenty of time for people to entertain themselves as such.

Even in the summer, Mr. L. E. Brown was busy working keeping the school clean.

Majorettes were one of several groups that had summer rehearsals.

Yearbook staff members worked diligently during the summer. Editor, Toni Coleman, thinks of ideas for the theme.

Workshops break daze

Director Jack Redus shows students the importance of marking time correctly.

Contrary to popular belief, the school is not vaccated during the summer break. Several students, taking extracurricular classes, found that working during the summer was not uncommon. In fact, the school was a busy place last summer. Students involved in football, yearbook journalism, and band were all required to devote some of their leisure time.

In some cases, summer practice called for a group to go to conventions or workshops. Seventeen members of the yearbook journalism class attended a four day workshop in Norman, Oklahoma. There they learned new techniques for producing a better yearbook. Members of the band front also attended workshops at various universities. The flag corps went to East Texas State University Band Camp. Along with majorettes, drum majors, and other flag corps, they attended classes taught by well-trained members of the college's own flag corps.

Blazettes Toui Phosay, Karen Hood, and Johnna Hanna do stretching exercises before going to work with the band.

The newly formed Rifle corps had summer classes conducted at the school. They were taught basic techniques and fundamentals of twirling a rifle. The instructors came from a local college to help organize the new group. Organizations who were also practicing at the school were the Varsity and JV football teams, the marching band and the Blazettes.

Director, Jack Redus, conducted marching classes every weekday morning. Freshman bandmembers were called one week earlier than the upperclassmen. They learned the fundamentals of marching and were given music to work on.

Two weeks before school began, the full band met for the first rehearsal. They worked on show material with the drill team and various corps. The Blazette captains had just returned from a weekend workshop at East Texas. While there they learned new routines to popular music. The captains brought these new steps back to teach them to the entire team. Because of these dedicated students, the school's added programs offered a special attraction for all.

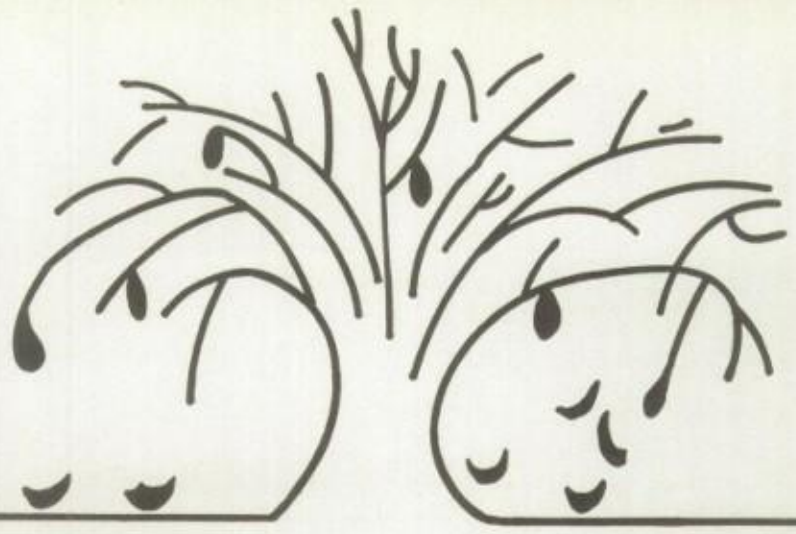
Janet Sikes, majorette, practices one of the many routines she learned at camp in Kilgore, Texas.

Coach Mike Long watches as members of the varsity exercise prior to workouts.

First chair musicians practice with new trumpeting horns used for special effects in the band show.

Members of the drum corps help keep time as they demonstrate one of the new cadences.

Kirk Dillen demonstrates his technique for marking time.



Bells ring in the new school year

Registration marked the end of summer fun and vacations as students heard the first school bell ring at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1978.

Freshmen faced their first year of school with the surprise of stubborn red lockers and rooms with no doors, while seniors faced the ever lingering thought that their high school life was in its last year.

Early days of September brought back the fever of high school football to the city.

The newly transformed Blue Blazes Band kept spectators curious during the summer after it was announced that they were to be receiving new uniforms. Not arriving in time for the first football game against McKinney, the band traveled to perform in blue jeans and white shirts, only to be drenched by a rainstorm.

The football team didn't fare very well either losing 21-0 to McKinney.

Enrollment was down two persons from last year's total with 1,273 students attending Paris High School. District enrollment was down 84 from last year.

On September 15, due to a recent University Scholastic League vote in District 7-AAA, students were to sit on the same side of the field as does the band during football games. This change meant that the students must sit on the same side as always, but the band must sit with them. Students soon became accustomed to this and found that it added spirit and less problems were encountered.

Pep rallies and Friday night games brought back the busy lifestyle of the average student. With studying and homework, the school year was well underway.

During an assembly sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company, an emcee explains advertising privileges with a show called "Ad Biz."

Explaining about an upcoming summer European trip is Miss Connie Kelsey. Miss Kelsey and Mrs. Jack Winfrey planned to tour Europe with willing students in June.

Celebrating after winning the district title freshman football players wait for Lisa Pynes to cut the cake.

Distributing second quarter schedules to the juniors is Mrs. V. E. Stewart. Teachers volunteered to do this quarterly task for the counselors.

In Mrs. Jack Winfrey's Thanksgiving special, Chris Whitaker, Pat Kimball, Shawn Reeves, and Jeff Beckett dance to "King Turk."

Halloween pumpkins were seen all over the city as residents decorated for this holiday.

Working on cars as an example of motion are Kristi Lamb, Jim Brown, and Laura Endsley. The class project was fun for the students and showed them a lesson too.

Standing on stage, Teresa Henley, a drama student, rehearses lines for an upcoming play.

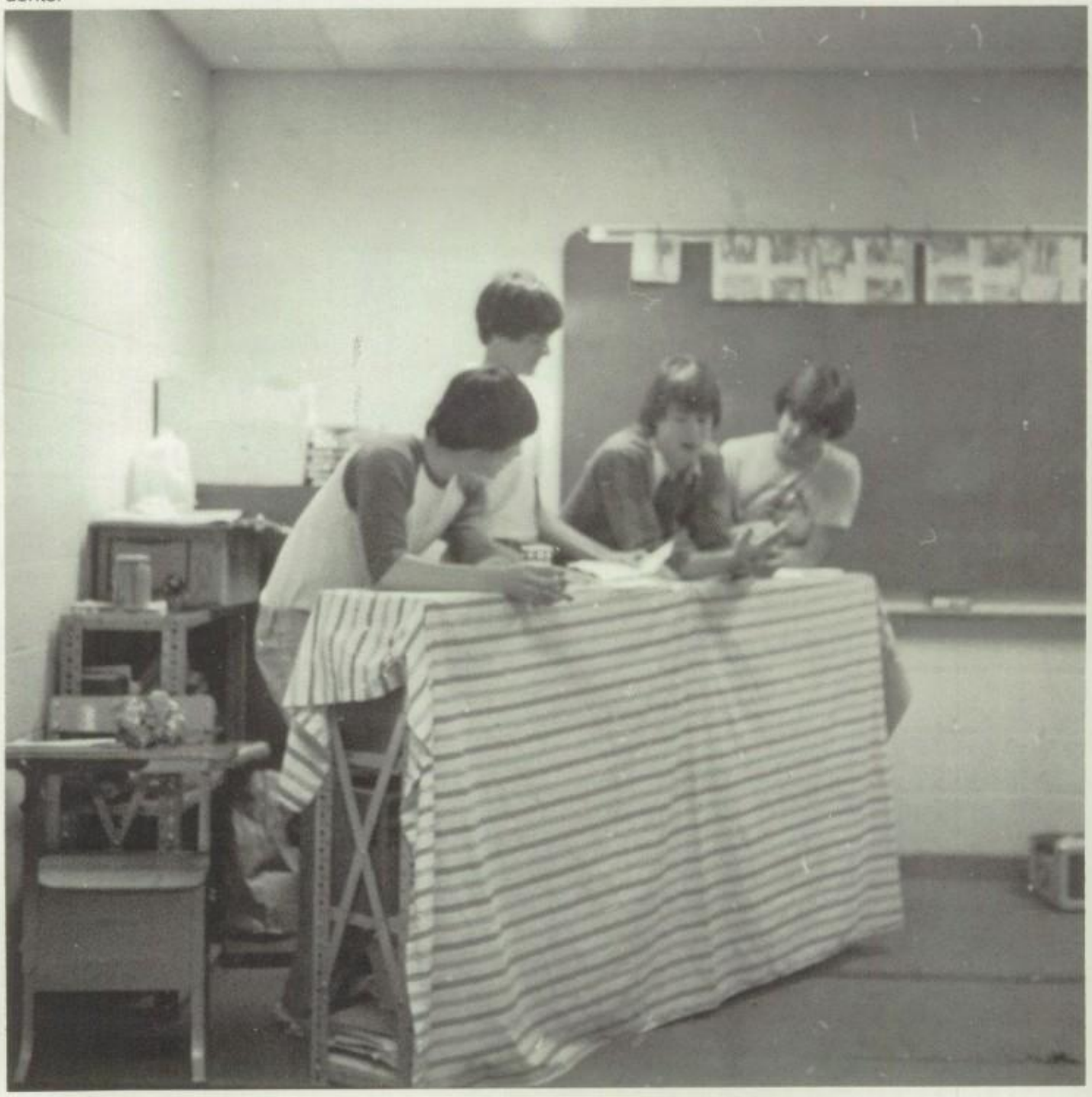
Performing to "Fish" is LaDonna Carrington. Majorettes performed at several of the Basketball games.

Ringing in the Homecoming spirit, Dale Maberry drives the FFA float for the parade.

Susie Logee pays close attention for her cues from band-director Mr. Jack Rodus.

Back by popular demand, Chris Whitaker, Randall Lewis, Pat Kimball, and Shawn Reeves provide another Winfrey Special. The Specials added comic relief to students.

Practicing All-Region music with Mrs. Karol Davis are Jeannie Winn, Susie Logee, Karen Marshall, Mike Zudey, Yvette Young, Paul Joe, Susie Hussey, and Jay Morris.



Parading through the streets, French Club members try to raise spirit during the Homecoming parade.

Going smokeless, Jerry Don Keen takes a dip before leaving school.

Waiting for the bell, cheerleaders sit and talk before workouts start.

First Homecoming won in three years

Taking a breather, mascot, Brooke Nelson removes her wildcat head during halftime.

Looking pleased with her work, Celeste Shephard hurries to finish her warm-up in Typing I.

October not only brought about ghosts and goblins, the new fall fashions sneaked around summer corners. Newly located J.C. Penney's held a free fall fashion show Tuesday, October 17, in conjunction with its grand opening.

Paris hosted the District VIII Texas State Teachers Association annual convention in the gym October 13 and 14th. The convention, which is usually held in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, was the first to be held in Paris.

Homecoming 1978 activities were into full swing by Friday, October 27, as registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the homemaking department started the anxiety-filled day off.

Decorating their designated areas, each class competed for the spirit stick not only for their decorations, but for the spirit they had in the pep rally. The Homecoming pep rally was held after 4th period and proceeded with the homecoming queen nominees, Claudia Glass, Joyce Booker, and Karen Hood. Immediately following the rally, a car parade through and about downtown was held. Following the parade, 7:30 p.m., brought huge crowds to Noyes Stadium to watch Karen Hood be crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen, and see Paris beat Gilmer 36 to 8. This was the first time in three years that Paris had won a homecoming contest.

A visit from Mr. Ernest J. Ott of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center sent student's minds clicking after he explained the use of the rented space aboard the modern space shuttle. Edmond Castleberry, Mr. Robert Norment, and Mr. Paul Landers of Norment and Castleberry General Insurance provided a $3,000 grant used to purchase the one-half cubic feet of payload space on NASA's shuttle.

Caught at a relaxing moment, Annette Vinci eyes the camera.

Three-thousand provides Shuttle

Mr. Ott said on October 26th that ten foreign countries as well as a host of students, businessmen, scientists, and educators from across the United States would be represented.

November entered 1978 unusually quiet except for a series of Paris News' drug abuse articles which were inadvertantly aimed at Paris High School. Adrenelin flowed in students, and pride along with mixed emotions caused them to protest and unconsciously attack news staff writer, Don Fisher. November passed though, and things were soon back in order.

Clubs worked frantically trying to plan and raise money for the upcoming events. Planning was getting under way for the conventions in the spring. However, it was also necessary to plan for winter. Winter events are conflicting and numerous, so everyone had their work cut out for him.

Majorette Tina Cummings kicks high as she tries out a new routine.

Yelling at the crowd, Varsity cheerleaders Melanie Bowman and Angie Whitley try to raise spirit among the Homecoming fans.

Applying the finishing touches, photographer, Jay Garza customizes his drawer in journalism.

During a pep rally, Melanie Bowman jumps high as she supports the Wildcats.

Kicking up their heels to the routine of "South" are Laurie Fagans and Carla Cobb. The newly ordered uniforms finally came in and the drill team was able to show off their new ruffles.

Discussing talent night procedures, Tammy Spain, Gail Gambill, and Leah Brunette figure out when to go on and off stage.

Mary Gail Miesch and Leah Brunette model designer jeans in the J. C. Penney's grand opening.

Serving breakfast was a new project for the cooks. Here Chris Whitaker, Angie Boswell, Jeff Beckett, and Sherry King enjoy their meal before school.

Principal J. C. Coker looks on as Kirk Cobb and Toni Coleman are announced 1979 Owl Sweethearts.

Thirty-eighth sweethearts chosen

Four pairs of Owl Sweetheart nominees were announced in a special assembly on December 4. Each class presented a skit to introduce their nominees to the student body.

Freshmen nominees, Joey Partridge and Julie Somoza, were introduced in their skit, "The Gong Show." Out of three acts; the cheerleaders, the sacks, and the monster mash, the judges chose Joey and Julie as the winners.

Overalls and a barnyard scene was the set used in the Sophomore skit. A "Hee-Haw" character, played by Joe Cobb, read a poem to announce Jay Evers and Jennifer Reinhardt as their nominees.

The entire student body was flashed as the Junior class presented their skit, "While Walking Through the Park One Day". Pat Kimball, the flasher, revealed Kirk Cobb and Toni Coleman as the Junior nominees.

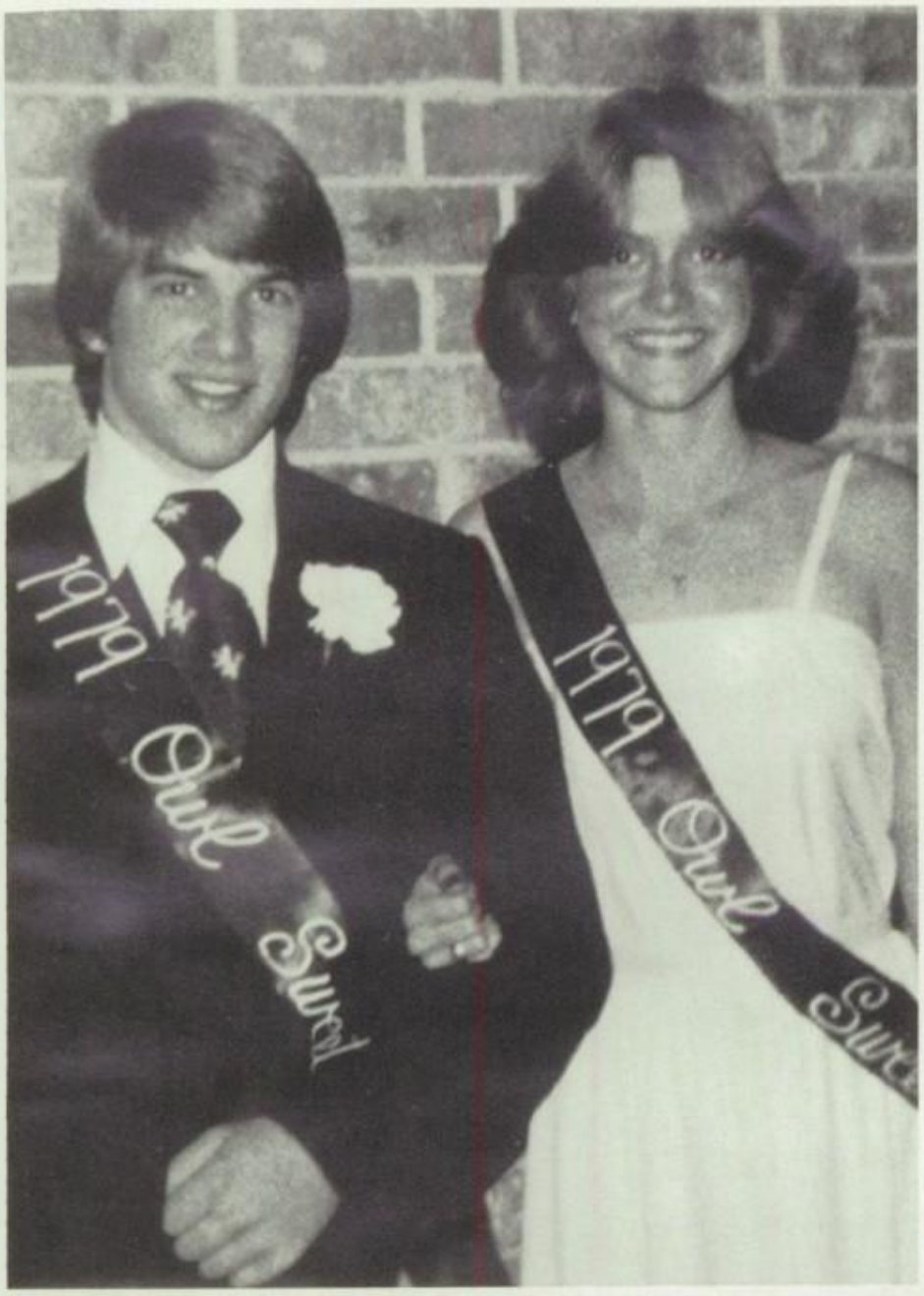
Grass skirts exemplified the cannibalistic atmosphere in the Senior class skit. Nominees Felix McDowell and Becky Felts were captured by wild natives in their skit, "The Wilga Walka".

This year marked the 38th year Paris High School has elected Owl Sweethearts. During intermission of the Drama Department's production of "The Miracle Worker", Juniors Kirk Cobb and Toni Coleman were announced as the 1979 Owl Sweethearts on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Pat Kimball flashes the audience, in their skit "While Walking Through the Park One Day", revealing the Junior nominees Toni Coleman and Kirk Cobb.

"Where Oh Where are you Tonight" sing Tina Cummings and Kristi Young as they announce the Sophomore nominees.

Seniors Doug Roberts, Angie Whitley, and Cindi Pettit sing and dance to the tune "A Lion Sleeps Tonight" in their skit, "The Wiga Walka."



Chosen as 1979 Owl Sweethearts are Kirk Cobb and Toni Coleman. They were announced as winners during intermission of the Drama Department's production of "The Miracle Worker."

Dressed in appropriate garb, Melanie Martin dances to "Monster Mash" in the Freshman class Owl Sweetheart skit.

Senior natives capture their nominees, Felix McDowell and Becky Felts.

In a gossip session between Natalie Thompson, Penny Price, Kim Williamson, and Tammy Avery; they sing about their sophomore nominees.

Susie Logee receives her officer pin from Principal J. C. Coker at the NHS winter banquet.

Marching to the beat of the band in the Christmas parade are Blazettes DeeDee Smith, Devra Fox, and Teri Davis.

Keywanettes listen attentively as President Rhonda Dennis tells of future convention plans.

Winter not only brought chilly temperatures but ice and snow. Here, Rob Richey helps Toni Coleman keep from falling.

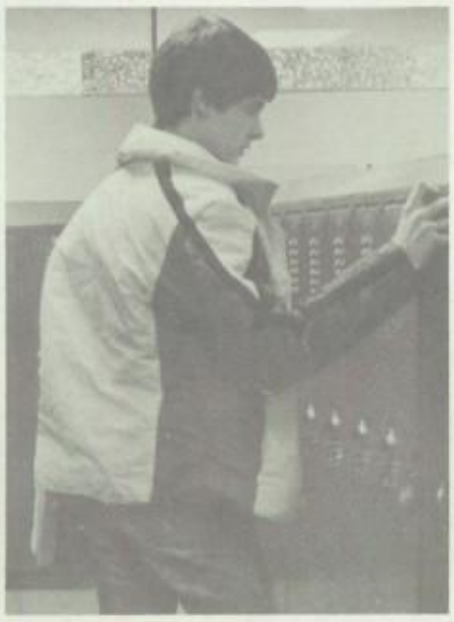
Playing the piano comes easy for Dana Cunningham. Here, she plays a medley of songs for Talent Night.

Donned with heavy coat, gloves, and boots, Kristi Young skis at Paris Golf and Country Club.

This ice laden tree branch shows the severity of the winter storms. The New Years Eve storm was one of the worst Paris had seen.

Checking to see how the sale is going, Mark Homer, Bruce Hood, and Johnna Hanna question NHS member Barbara Elliott as Sheila Bennett looks on.

The band crowds around to catch Mr. Jack Redus' reaction as Ricky Williams presents him with a present from the band.



Eagerly awaiting the last bell, Randall Lewis collects his books for the day.

Shivering through practice for the musical, Marian (Leslie Winn) rehearses her lines.

Regularly scheduled program resumed

Dodging snowballs became a new skill to learn for all as the near-Arctic conditions fast and furiously rang in the New Year and remained for several weeks into February.

Old Man Winter had many other things in store for everyone other than just the chills and icicles hanging off of noses. School was canceled due to inclement weather twice in two consecutive weeks. Students took advantage of these off days to throw and dodge snowballs, go mock-skiing on area "slopes," or to just stay at home near the warm fire and curse the blinding white stuff.

School activities resumed to its regularly scheduled program as students scorned at the thought of returning to school.

December brought about a calm exit for 1978 and an exciting entrance to 1979. Clubs settled down to a slow crawl due to the end of membership drives and new officer elections were in the blueprint stage of the season.

The Drama Department presented their production of the "The Miracle Worker." December 8 and 9 in the auditorium. The Paris News had a good review for the play and the viewers participation was good.

Owl Sweetheart ballots were handed out the first week of December. By the end of the week the final nominees were announced. At the drama's production of "The Miracle Worker," Juniors Toni Coleman and Kirk Cobb were announced 1979 Owl Sweethearts by co-editors Melissa Dodd and Walter Brown.

Winter went on. The ice had melted, but the cold remained. We survived.

Christmas spirit was felt all around the community as depicted in this picture.

A sign of surprise and embarrassment is shown as Perry Sprinkle receives his carnations from Kevin Screws.

Studying for the remainder of the period, Marcus Gee and Danny Spradling wait for the bell.

Acting out her part in the children's play, Teresa Davis puts expression into her lines.

Sliding down snow covered hills, Cindi Pettit and Pat Moser take advantage of a lost school day due to snow.

Measuring for caps and gowns was something all seniors looked forward to, here Balfour representative Mr. Ralph Harper checks Jim Robins' cap size.

Sharing a little Christmas spirit at the Owl Christmas party are Diane Zak and Kristi Lamb. The Dodd's house provided an excellent atmosphere for the festivities.

Singing Christmas carols in Mrs. Jack Winfrey's Christmas special are Jeff Beckett, Pat Kimball, Randall Lewis, Shawn Reeves, and Chris Whitaker.

At Paris Golf and Country Club, Randy Osburn tries his skill on one of the few snow days Paris had.

King Tut on stage

Activities for the new year began well in January for students and faculty members.

School board members voted to sell $3.3 million in bonds to finance construction of the new elementary school in East Paris. Under schedule, the facility should be complete by the fall of 1980.

Mrs. Karol Davis and Mrs. Virginia Jessee, choir and drama sponsors, announced that the musical comedy by Meredith Willson, "The Music Man," would be presented as the third annual production of the fine arts department. The show was set for March 1, 2, and 3rd in the auditorium.

The Junior Class began the planning and scheduling of Talent Night in late January. They set the final date of showing on Thursday the 25th. Antics included dancing short people, superman, a western encounter, and a take-off of "Saturday Night Live." Individual talent dramatized the event even more. The first prize was awarded to the French club for their skit on various TV personalities introduced by two Czech swingers. Second prize went to the Thespians for their mime of a roller coaster, and third place went to the cheerleaders and the skit that went to the lyrics of Steve Martin's "King Tut." Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie was head sponsor of the program and Junior Gail Gambill announced the winners and their prizes.

Sports were going well for all teams. Basketball was in full swing. Spring sports were being planned out by the coaches and the students waited until the snow thawed and the weather warmed.

Students became more united due to cold weather. The menacing white sheet that covered the ground kept students in the classrooms together. However, the togetherness did have a positive outcome. The kids got to know each other better and even made new friends.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders practice a mount for the up-coming basketball game.

Fifties day was an annual event during basketball season. Here, Vicky Coker's dress takes us back twenty years.

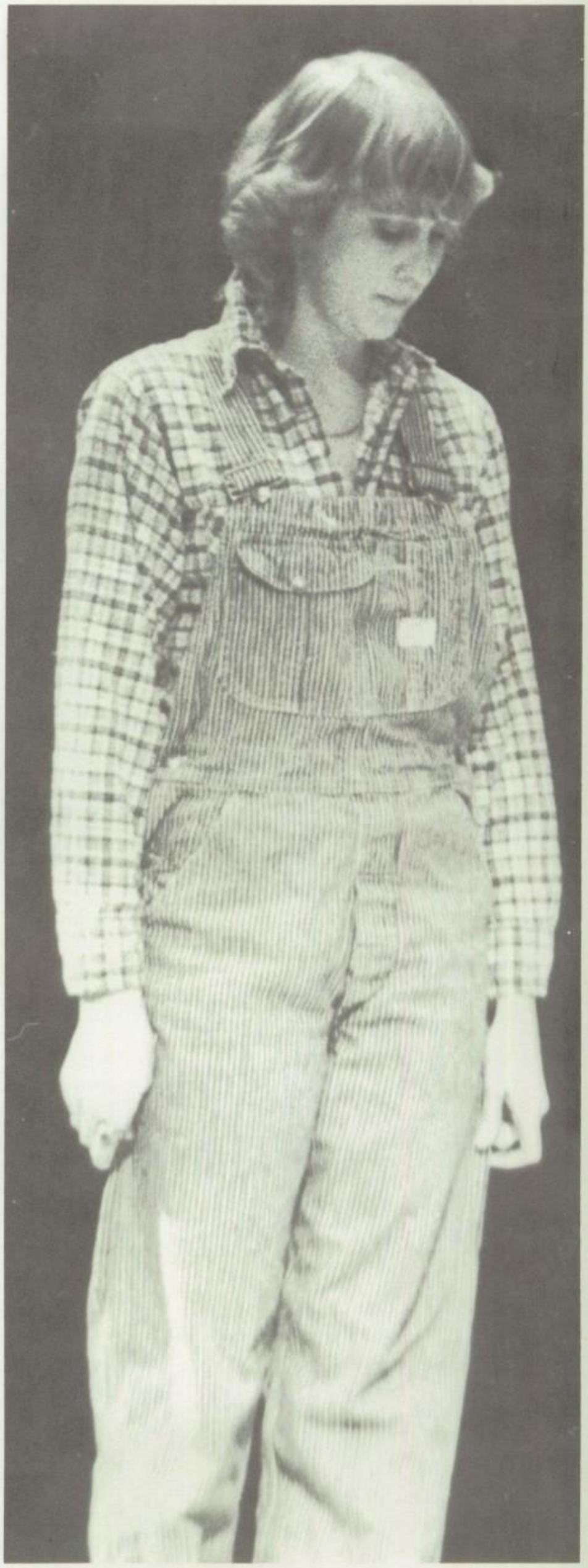
Third snow record-breaking

Taking time out for a game of pool, Ronnie Toland checks to make this shot count at the NHS banquet.

January left us swept up a whirlwind of activities. Coach Long had decided that basketball games had not interested the students or the general public enough to attend them. Long asked students what they thoght would bring larger crowds to games and the major response was to hold a dance immediately after a game. This was done. The results were positive as the gym bleachers were filled to capacity and the team had their needed support.

February entered 1979 a quiet month and left the year hecticly. It snowed for the third time and made record-breaking history. The nine inch snow left everything in a silent stillness. Some twenty to thirty, teachers, students, and parents were required to receive immunization shots after being exposed to infectious hepatitis. This was the third outbreak of the disease at school. It also broke records, for the county, having over 50 reported cases.

The summed up feelings of winter were usually mixed. Because of the fickle weather in the area, one never knew whether to wear a coat or spring clothes. The temperatures were above 50 one day and below freezing the next. Winter made changes in the weather. It also made changes in us all. Coming to school with a fever and a sore throat was not unusual. However, students did adjust.



Making sure she has the correct steps down, Carrie Larue practices her part in the childrens play "Twelve Dancing Princesses."

Finally finishing his project of painting the bandhall, Shawn Reeves sketches the last design. The wall graphics took up a good part of his summer as well as some after school work.

Amy Carter (Dorothy Kennemer) looks sad because her body guards Mike Malone and Joe Tuttle can't find her the answers in the sophomore Talent Night skit.

Trying to get Keywanette's drawing ticket sales straight, are Mrs. Tony Hutto, Gail Gambill, and Rhonda Dennis.

TARS member Susie Hussey takes time out to rest at Wade Park after the annual Christmas party.

Packing everything up, Brent Cunningham loads up his sound equipment after play rehearsal.

Singing in four part harmony, Brent Cunningham, Danny Naron, Jay Morris, and Paul Joe compete at Talent Night.

Voicing their opinions on paper, Lori Bankhead and Pam Carrell read what others have written.

'78 Homecoming

Homecoming Queen Nominees for 1978 are Claudia Glass, Karen Hood, and Joyce Booker.

Seniors show their enthusiasm in the Homecoming pep rally by chanting and waving their giant spirit stick.

Members of the Blue Blazes Band march to the tune of "España" in the Homecoming Parade.

Karen Hood escorted by John Simmons is presented to the student body in the Homecoming pep rally.

Drew Temple escorts nominee Claudia Glass into the assembly. The nominees were introduced to the student body in the homecoming pep rally.

Joyce Booker is introduced to the students with her escort Marcus Bills.

Claire,

I've really enjoyed all the times that we've spent together this year and every year before. But all of our good times have just begun with our trip to Galveston, graduation, and the whole summer. I wish you the best always, and I love ya alot. May God Bless You Always.

Love, Claudia Glass

Vision turns tradition

In 1956, ideas from Miss Stella Mae Crain, Miss Perry Boothe, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Miss Fran Hicks, and Miss Martha Hankins all came to life. Held every other year before then, popularity itself decided it should be held annually instead.

Homecoming.

The week of October 27, brought back this old tradition. The student body was excited and waited for the big event. The day finally came. Ballots were counted, the team was ready, and spirit was high.

The afternoon pep rally brought even more excitement. All alumni were invited back to share the fun. The pep rally was highlighted by the introduction of the queen nominees Joyce Booker, Karen Hood, and Claudia Glass.

During half-time activities of the game, Miss Karen Hood was elected 1978 Homecoming Queen. The Wildcats stormed over the Gilmer Buckeyes with a 36-8 winning score.

Following the excitement of the football game, students converged on the T. S. Justiss Elementary School cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance.

"I've never seen this place so crowded before," Celeste Sheppard, sophomore, said. Even with crowded facilities, most had the time of their life; thanks to Miss Crain, Miss Boothe, Miss Hicks, and Miss Hankins.

Defensive tackle Jeff Smith gives a spirit raising pep talk in the Homecoming rally.

LaDonna Carrington hangs streamers to decorate the band halls and get into the spirit of Homecoming.

1978 Homecoming Queen Karen Hood and father Mr. Bruce Hood, show their excitement as Karen is named Queen.

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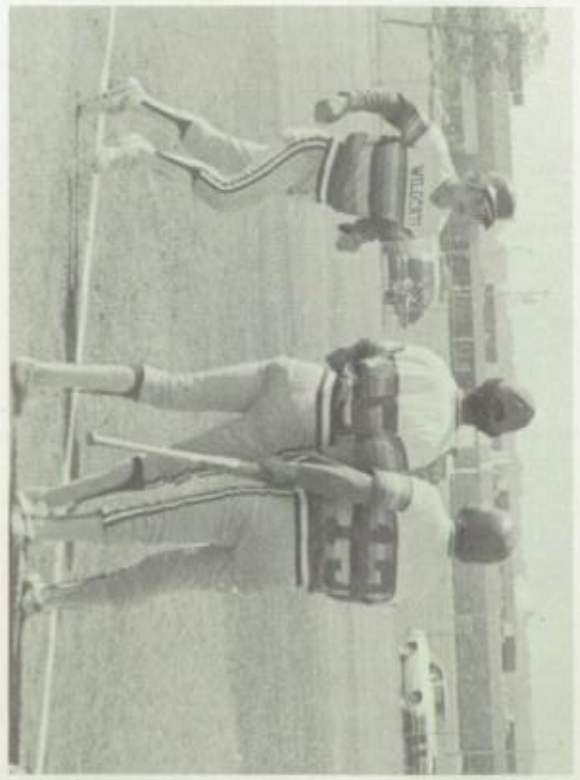


Teammates offer their congratulations to Joey Szekely after he hit a home run at a Paris High game.

"Look at that score," says Mary Howard during a time out in a game at Paris High.

"Let me out of here!" says an Atlanta player as Daniel Wallace and Ray Booker cover him.

Hitting out of the woods is Ronnie Humphrey during a practice round at the Paris Golf and Country Club.

At a tournament held in Paris, Varsity player Terry Ingram shoots out of the woods.

New records achieved after ten years

Achievement.

The big move from District 13-AAAA to District 7-AAA got players and fans alike excited. This gave all teams a chance to achieve higher scores. That's what happened.

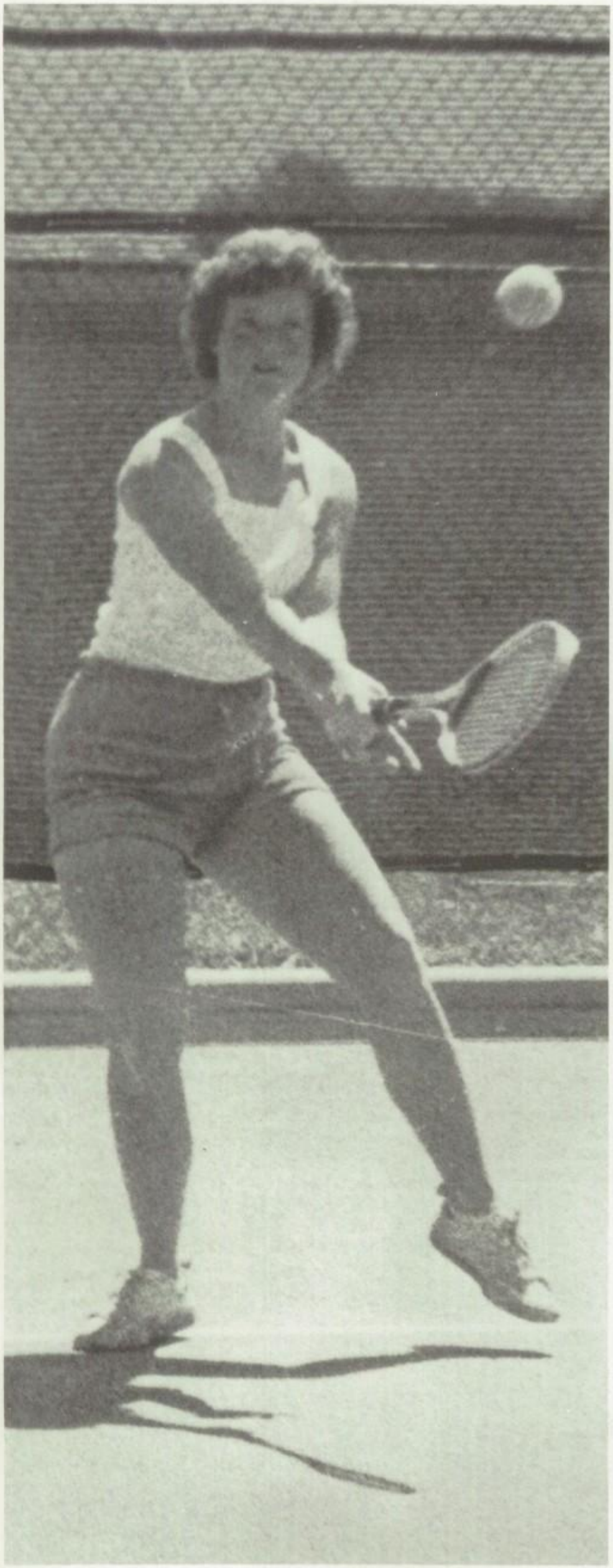
A record that hasn't been as good in ten years was gained by the varsity football team. The J.V. and freshmen teams also fared as well.

Only four home games of the football season didn't dampen any spirits. If anything, spirit was raised, for the out-of-town games allowed people to travel and to see exactly who they were up against.

Fans played an important role in the 13-10 record of the varsity basketball team. New attendance records were set as the fans watched the cagers finish with the best record for a basketball team in ten years. For the third straight year freshmen won the district championship in basketball.

Spring sports saw more records being achieved, as varsity golf, freshman golf, and freshman track team won district titles. Girls track was unable to attain a team championship, but sent six members to regionals and one to state.

Looking for a receiver, JV Quarterback Kevin Houchin attempts to pass in a game against the Mt. Pleasant Tigers.



Concentration! In a practice game, Stella Henry hits a backhand.

They'd rather be playing tennis

Unlike many sports, tennis is something that an athlete can enjoy for many years after his competitive high school athletic career. Tennis has grown to be a popular warm weather activity. On any summer day it is almost impossible to find an open court to play on. It is a favorite with the young as well as the old. Tennis ranks as one of the favorite individual sports along with golf, jogging and swimming. The number of people participating in competitive tennis for the Wildcat netters shows it's popularity.

Playing 8 dual matches and 6 tournaments, the tennis team compiled an impressive 7-0-1 dual match record. In the first outing, the varsity team beat Greenville for the first time in two years, taking seven of ten matches. For the next big win, the team won all of its matches as they defeated Sulphur Springs 12-0. Arkansas High was the next victim as the Cats increased their season record to an unblemished 3-0. Brett Bercher and Drew Temple won 8-0 in boys doubles play. Sherry Julian and Tana Screws were victorious i girls singles play.

The girls turned in fin performances as they wo all of their matches, to lead to Cats in a 9-3 victory over Greenville. Pulling off thirteen wins and only five losses, the netters beat Arkansas High for their fifth match victory.

Two wins against Bonham and a 5-5 tie against Terrell, completed the Cat's record at 7-0-1 as the team entered district competition.

In the district 13-AAAA at Plano, the netters scored only twelve points to place fourth.

Five players were selected to the all-district team. Bercher, Temple, Nela Bee Hargis, Screws, and Denette Sanders.

Special honors were given to outstanding team members at a banquet in honor of the netters. Screws and Mark Taylor received the no. 1 boy and girl players. Nella Bea Hargis was awarded the Wildcat award for having the most team spirit and dedication.

With a smile of relief, Brett Bercher returns a backhand during practice.

"Take that!" says David Thrasher as he works on his serve during practice.

1978 Varsity Tennis
Match Record: 7-0-1

Place	Cats	Opp.
Greenville (T)	7	3
Sulphur Springs (T)	12	0
*Longview Round Robin no place		
*Lee "T" Association Tourney 1st place		
Arkansas High (H)	6	2
*Lakeview Invitational 1st place		
Greenville (H)	9	3
Arkansas High (T)	13	5
*Denison Spring Tourney no place		
Terrell (T)	5	5
*Paris Spring Tourney 3rd place		
Bonham (H)	8	1
Bonham (T)	9	0
*Garland Tourney no place		
*13AAAA District Tourney 4th place		
*Denotes tournaments		

Getting ready for an upcoming match, Sheryl Larkin practices net play during a workout.

A tennis player's equipment is his best friend. The equipment must be taken good care of by the athlete.

Tennis Team — Front row: Boualyvone Phosay, Tana Screws, Karol Moseley, Missy McLemore, Genia Landers, Kathy Ray, Michelle Vinci, Stella Henry. **Second row:** Denette Sanders, Nella Bea Hargis, Gail Gambill, Sheryl Larkin, Dana Cunningham, Drew Temple, Curtis Wharton, JoAnna Byars, Sherry Julian. **Back row:** Anthony Tallant, Mike Bell, Boualyvong Phosay, Ricky White, Mark Taylor, David Thrasher, Mike Adkins, Brett Bercher, Coach Jerry Wilson.

"Which way does the green break?" is probably one of the many thoughts running through Varsity linkster Danny Briggs mind during a crucial tourney.

Golf Team — Front Row: Mark Homer, Chris Smallwood, William Blackstone, Gary Ensey, Scott Cass, Mark Dees, Mike Bass, Jimmy Slaton. **Second Row:** Randal Lewis, Randy Osborne, David Pierce, Kirk Dillen, Jeff Beckett, Cliff Smallwood, Greg Holditch. **Back Row:** Kerry Houchin, Jeff St. John, Terry Ingram, Ronnie Humphrey, Danny Briggs, Kevin Dillen, Coach J. T. Davis.

"Come back here," says Varsity golfer Jeff St.John of his tee shot during District competition.

"Go ball," says Varsity golfer Kerry Houchin as he puts in a practice round.

Approaching the green

There are no fans in the gallery. No one is there to encourage them to victory or to ease their pain after a bad day. Students and cheerleaders are not let out of school so they can give support to the team. There are thousands of yards to walk, decisions to make, and hazards, such as a lake or a sandtrap to worry about. One mistake on a long hole can ruin an otherwise good afternoon. The only encouragement is the congratulations received after a birdie on that tricky par five.

Our own golfers overcame those obstacles though, as they own five of nine tournaments and the district championship. This was the first time the Cats had ever won the district 13-AAAA championship.

After a bad start in the fall season, the linksters began spring with four straight victories. In their first spring tournament the team traveled to Sulphur Springs where they shot a total of 299 to win by seventeen strokes. Danny Briggs was tournament medalist with a score of 73 for the day. Terry Ingram carded a 72 to lead the golfers in their next victory against Atlanta. For the third straight win, the linksters won their own first team all-district for their fine two day performance. Ronnie Humphrey and Kerry Houchin just missed medalist honors but they were also placed on the all-district list. Going into the Regional Tournament at Denton, the Blue was picked again as a top favorite. The linksters

Proper facial expression is almost as important as the proper stance for Ronnie Humphrey as he makes an iron shot during a tournament.

Varsity Golf
District 13-AAAA
Champions

Place	Finished
Atlanta	1 of 7
Paris	1 of 17
Denton	1 of 34
Texarkana	2 of 13
Ardmore	4 of 30
Plano	1 of 27
*Tanglewood	4 of 16
*Greenville	1 of 16
**Denton	12 of 18

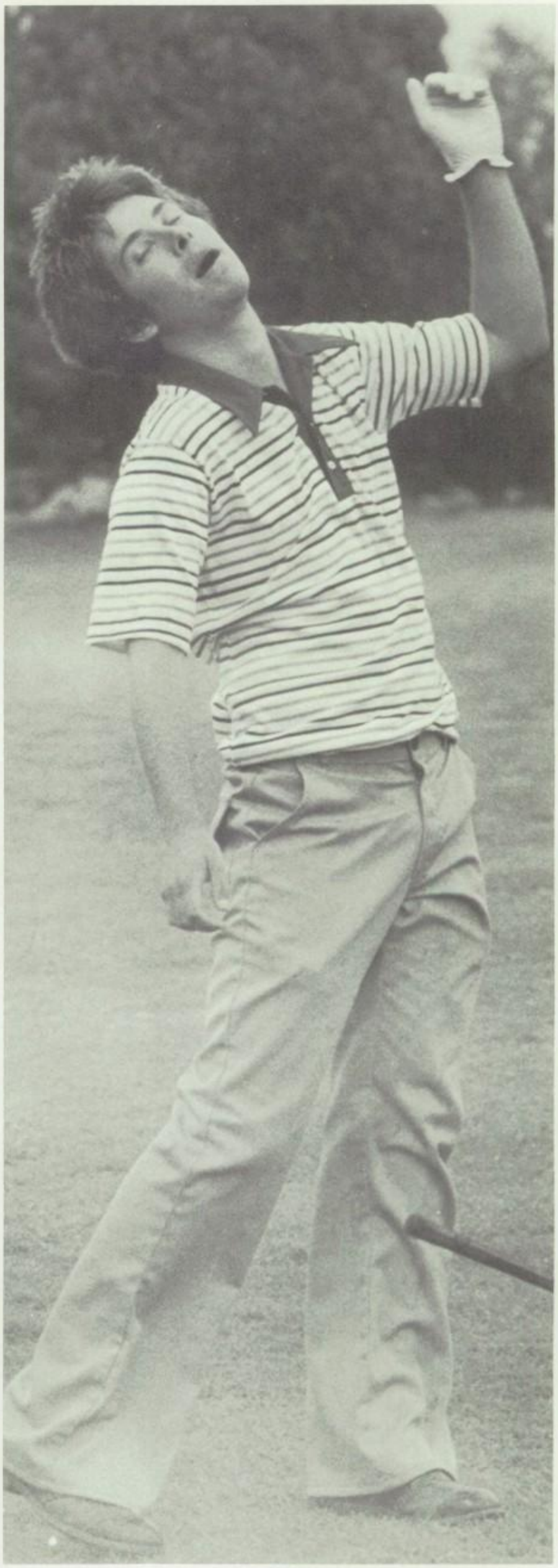
*Denotes District 13-AAAA Tournament
**Denotes Regional Tournament

Junior Varsity Golf

Paris	4 of 17
Commerce	3 of 9
Highland Park	8 of 19
Paris	1 of 3
**Tanglewood	5 of 16
*Greenville	6 of 16

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Tournament

What a shot! is the expression on Varsity team member Terry Ingram's face as he makes a successful chip onto the green.

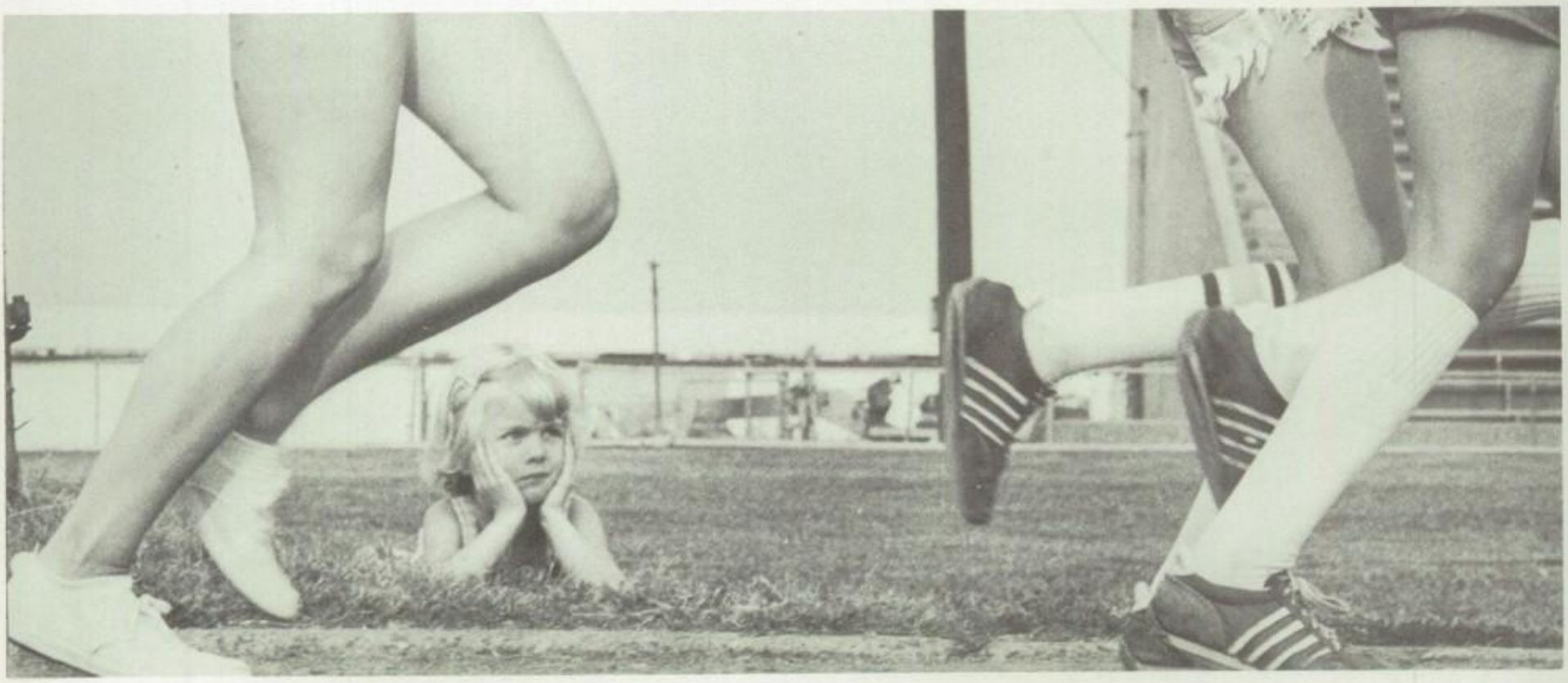


had beaten all but one team, Tyler's Robert E. Lee, before going into the tournament. The first round action left the golfers in an eighth place tie as they had a bad day on the greens. The second round did not bring relief, as the Cat's continued to have problems. A total score of 622 was turned in and that gave the Cats a twelfth place tie. The eventual winner of the two round tournament was Denton. The Blue had beaten the Denton golfers several times during the regular season.

The golfers were not the only of District 13-AAAA Championships. The freshman linksters, led by district medalist Gary Ensey, also won the district championship.

Jogging to get in shape for the upcoming track season are Charlie Dawson and Ricky Dirks. They jog three miles.

Feet take most of the punishment during a jog. It is important to take proper care of feet and ankles when preparing to run any distance.



Glad that she doesn't have to worry about getting in shape, Latitia Hagen watches joggers at Noyes Stadium.

They're off and running

"I've got to run," isn't just an expression anymore. More people have started jogging in the last year than ever before. Nearly 5,000 people participated in the Boston Marathon last year. This is proof that jogging is recently America's favorite sport.

"Why do people jog?" is a good question. Most joggers say "it makes them feel good." Other runners jog to lose weight, tone muscles, settle problems, or to just relax.

Anyone can run. There is nothing to learn, you were born with the know how. Land on your heel and roll forward until the weight is on the flat of your feet. Roll into the inside ball and lift to the next stride. Don't try to overdo it the first time out. When you begin, walk a while and run a while. As stamina and endurance improve, increase running and decrease walking.

Wear anything loose and comfortable. For warm weather, try cut-offs or jogging shorts, T-shirts or tank tops. In cooler weather, layer your clothes. Sweatsuits or warm-ups are comfortable to jog in.

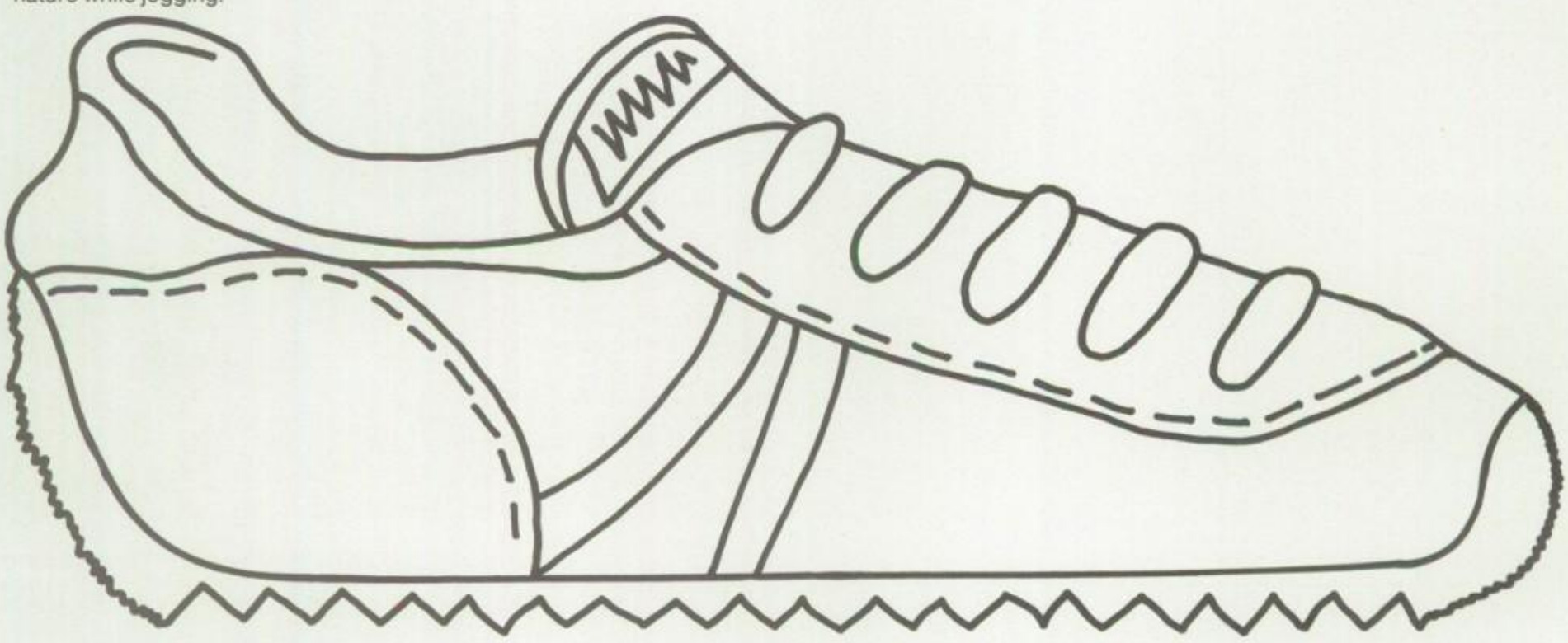
Shoes are an important part of the jogging uniform. You need running shoes, not just cheap sneakers you buy for $2.99. Running shoes differ from other tennis shoes because the heel is padded to soften impact. With your shoes, wear socks or tennis anklets.

Before beginning to run, know where you are going and how far you're going to run. Measure miles not minutes. Jog at a pace that is comfortable but fast enough to feel exertion. When it comes to a place to run, the best place is one that is free of smog, traffic, and obstacles. Most runners like to jog on a three day rotation of track, road, and grass.

Most people don't know when to run. The best time to run is when you're the strongest. It's good to run early in the morning, but most can't get out of bed early so the best time is usually the late afternoon.

Bye now, got to run.

Mile after mile, long slow, distance runner, Jack Winfrey, husband of Mrs. Linda Winfrey, English teacher, reflects on the beauty of nature while jogging.



Getting herself mentally prepared for the upcoming race is trackster Tammy Avery.

High-stepping is what Varsity thin Mike Thompson is doing during a high hurdles race.

Concentration is extremely important as Tom Cowlishaw well knows.

1978 Varsity Track

Opponent	Finished	Score
Dallas		
Bishop Lynch	2nd place	117½
Sulphur Springs	4th place	78
Bonham	4th place	68
Longview	9th place	10
Grapevine	4th place	64
Mt. Pleasant	6th place	32
*Richardson	7th place	28

*denotes district meet

Freshman Track

District 13-AAAA Champions

Opponent	Finished
Sulphur Springs	4th
Bonham	3rd
Mt. Pleasant	Tied 1st

Bill Coleman, Varsity shot-putter, lets one go during a meet.

Up and over is Junior Varsity trackster Glenda Smith as she steps over a hurdle during the Paris Relays.

It's gonna be close as Terry Bailey, Varsity track member tries to clear a new height.

On your mark get set . . .

At the beginning of the season, track coach, Terry Ferguson, had great expectations for his team. Several record holders were expected to end their high school track years on a good note.

Records fell like tumbling blocks as the track team broke four school records that had not been broken for many years. Junior Jeff Smith broke the school discus record by more than six feet. Smith threw it 146 feet, seven inches to eclipse the old record set in 1967 of 140 feet, three inches.

Kriss Brooks raced to a time of 48.7 in the 440-yard dash that made him the third fastest in the state on that event. The 440 yard relay team of Dale Swan, Nelson Loud, James Hayes, and Brooks also set a new record. The sprint team was timed at 42.4 to beat the old record by two tenths of a second. The other record was set in the pole vault by Jimmy Hicks. Hicks had a vault of 13 feet.

In team competition the tracksters did not break any records or put on any dazzling performances. They captured only one second place, three fourth places, one sixth, and one ninth place. The team could only muster 28 points to place seventh in the district meet and was unable to send anyone to the regional meet. The freshman team showed better performances. The young cats brought home a fourth place, a third place, a first place tie, and a first place finish for the district meet in Sherman. Seven first place finishes, five coming in the running events, gave the freshmen 152 points to easily outdistance second place Denison at 111 points for the district crown.

A bird, a plane; no it's Jimmy Hicks Varsity trackster setting a new school record at Paris High.

Watching your stride is an important asset to being good at track and here Doug Penny exhibits his stride.

And they're off . . .

Only in the second season in the track and field scene, girl tracksters had some outstanding performances to place third in the District 13-AAAA track meet behind champion Richardson, and runner-up J. J. Pearce. The team was also represented by six girls in the regional competition and one at the State meet in Austin on May 6.

Judy Hill, a national record holder in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10:5, placed first in the district meet with a time of eleven seconds flat to qualify for regionals. She placed second in the regional meet in Denton and went on to place third in the state track meet. The 440-yard relay team of Vicki Lewis, Carolyn Lewis, Betty Easter, and Hill ran a 50.5 to place first in district and a 49.0 to gain a third place finish in regional competition.

The 880-yard relay team of J. Hill, Phyllis Hill, C. Lewis, and B. Easter raced to a 149.5 to place second in district and to qualify them to compete in the regional meet. V. Lewis also qualified for the regional meet by leaping 17 feet, eight inches.

The girls finished the regional meet with 24 points for a fifth place finish. For the second year in a row, Judy Hill competed at the state meet in Austin.

Stretching those muscles is essential to have a good meet. These tracksters demonstrate good warm-up drills.

"Got to start low" is one thought probably running through Varsity thin Kriss Brooks' mind at the start of the race.

Jeff Smith tries to keep his balance as he heaves the discus during a meet.

Varsity Track — Front Row: Jeff Jones, Ronnie Nutt, Frank Ingram, Ronnie Toland, Terry Bailey, Mike Thompson, Jeff Wagner, Ricky Dirks. **Second Row:** Larry Wooten, Gerald Bowen, Dino Kammer, Donnie Johnson, Steve Owens, Terry Springer, Kirk Cobb, Tom Cowlishaw, Nelson Loud, Dwight Williams. **Back Row:** Coach Larry West, Mike Ferguson, Jimmy Hicks, Bill Coleman, Jeff Smith, Mike Johnson, Bubba Bennett, Kriss Brooks, Dale Swan, Doug Penny, Coach Terry Ferguson.

1978 Girls Track

Opponent	Finished
Mt. Pleasant	6th place
Gilmer	no place
District	3rd place
Regional	5th place
State	5th place
(Judy Hill)	

Junior Varsity — Front Row: Tammy Avery, Nita Miller, Shenetta Jenkins, Robin Russell, Becky Robins, Donna Adams, Vernita Williams. **Back Row:** Leslie Stinson, Lori Look, Sherry Posey, Marcella Rutledge, Loretta Sanders, Michelle Wade, Donnice Jenkins, Coach Travis Fleming.

Recognition scarce for coaches

A team wins. The players receive praise in the newspaper the next day, and the coaches are allowed a few quotes. When a team loss is suffered, coaches get the blame.

"I coach because I enjoy sports and young people," said athletic director and head football coach Bill Hicks. He also added that seeing his old athletes become successful in the sports field made his job worth the while.

Team members were like second families to coaches. Being a friend, listening ear, or an adviser-counselor were few of the many ways that coaches developed a friend-to-friend relationship with their athletes.

A coach's own family often suffered because of their demanding duties as a coach. Coaches here, Mr. Bill Hicks, Mr. Mike Cong, Mr. Benton Rainey, Mrs. Sharon Morgan, Mr. Don Woodruff, Mr. Billy Blurton, Mrs. Betty Edwards, Mr. Jerry Wilson, Mr. Cleo Montgomery, Mr. Bruce Smith, Mr. Allen Wilson, and Mr. Terry Ferguson found that an average of twelve to fourteen hours were spent on their jobs.

Weekends and before school days kept many of them busy at these times. Physical Education classes were daily chores of a few of the coaches as they had to conduct students in routine exercises. Some even taught academic courses.

The coaches like their jobs and that's what counts.

With a look of scorn toward his varsity basketball players, Coach Mike Long throws his hands down in disgust at the bad play.

As in every sport, Coach Bruce Smith wonders if the team will shape up before the first track meet.

Along with coaching the P.E. classes, Miss Sharon Morgan teaches Health. Here, Lynetta Sanders and Linda Harris question her about an upcoming test.

Speculating on the track team, Coach Don Woodruff and Tom Cowlishaw talk about how the season is getting underway.

Playing the field

1978 Varsity Baseball
Won 9; Lost 14

Opponent	Score
Mt. Pleasant (T)	2-8
McKinney Tournament	
Denton	0-4
Denison	6-0
Palestine	13-5
*Richardson	7-8
Mt. Pleasant Tournament	
Liberty Eylau	0-1
Greenville	8-6
Daingerfield	23-0
*Greenville (H)	12-2
*Denison (T)	9-11
*Plano (H)	2-4
*Lake Highlands (T)	5-16
*Pearce (H)	3-5
*Sherman (T)	7-9
*Berkner (H)	5-6
*Richardson (H)	9-7
*Greenville (T)	8-1
*Denison (H)	1-5
*Plano (T)	4-3
*Lake Highlands (H)	3-12
*Pearce (T)	8-11
*Sherman (H)	8-10
*Berkner (T)	8-3

*Denotes District 13-AAAA

For the past two seasons, the Wildcat's have won the district 13-AAAA championship. Lacking talent and experience, this was not the year for the Cats, as they finished the season with a 9-14 record.

Going into district competition, the Cats had a 2-2 record, with six hitter in the district opener against Richardson, but five Wildcat errors caused Young to lose an 8-7 decision.

Hitting was the key to the next two victories, as the Wildcats swung the bats for 28 hits and 31 runs in the Mt. Pleasant tournament. Young won his first game as a pitcher, against Greenville, behind the hitting of Keith Hollje who slammed two home runs, and Buddy Kilpatrick who ripped a three run round tripper.

In pouring rain, the Blue and White slipped to a 1-2 district record as they lost an 11-9 tilt to Denison. Plano took advantage of Wildcat mental mistakes to win, 4-2. The Cat's gave up three towering home runs, 10 bases on balls, a balk and hit baseman in a 16-5 stomping by Lake Highlands.

"I can't see how they can keep from winning," were Coach Benton Rainey's words, but the Cats lost a 9-7 tilt to Sherman in a game Rainey called "the best game we played all year." The Blue lost 6-5 in the last game in the first round of district play to Berkner.

Winning became a tradition in the second half of district. From last place to first is all the Wildcats accomplished as Brad Essary hit an eighth inning two run homer to lead the team over Richardson. The Cats were a completely different team. They committed no errors and struck out 15 batters. Lee Thornton pitched a six hitter in an 8-1 victory against Greenville. This win left the baseballers in first place.

The first place lead did not last long, as Denison knocked off the Cat's in a 5-1 loss. The team won three of the five including the season finale in which the Cat's beat Berkner, 8-3.

At an all-district meeting, Kilpatrick, Young and Brian Corriston were selected for the all-district team. The Cat's also had four honorable mention players. Hollje, Essary, Joey Szekely and Bill Sikes.

Bottom row: Kevin Screws, Brian Corriston, Eugene Byars, Keith Toland, Keith Hollje, Bill Sikes. **Second row:** Leonard Thomas, Buddy Kilpatrick, Don Young, David Roberts, Brad Eatherly, Joey Szekely, Mike Screws. **Back row:** Coach Johnny Holeman, Brad Essary, Don Haslam, Lee Thorton, Perry Sprinkle, Coach Benton Rainey.

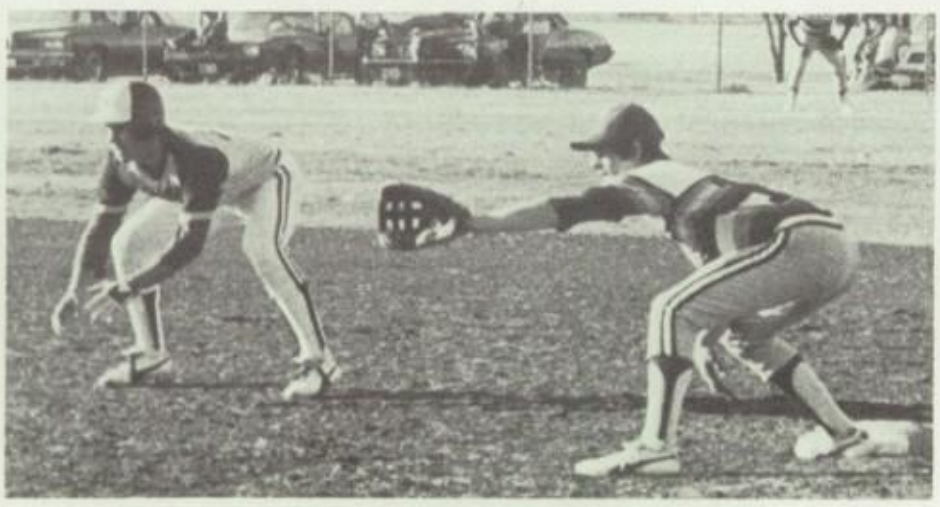
"Nice hit," says Brad Essary after Joey Szekely hit a two-run homer.

Hoping the ball will make it through the infield is Varsity Baseballer Bil Sikes.

Hope it connects is what Brad Essary is probably thinking to himself during a home game against Sherman.

Trudging off the field after flying out is Paris' Perry Sprinkle.

A slow grounder is what Bill Sikes ust laid down against Dennison.



Holding him close to the bag is Varsity First baseman Joey Szekely during the Mt. Pleasant game.

Out at First is what this umpire is signaling rather emphatically.

1978 JV Baseball
Won 11; Lost 6

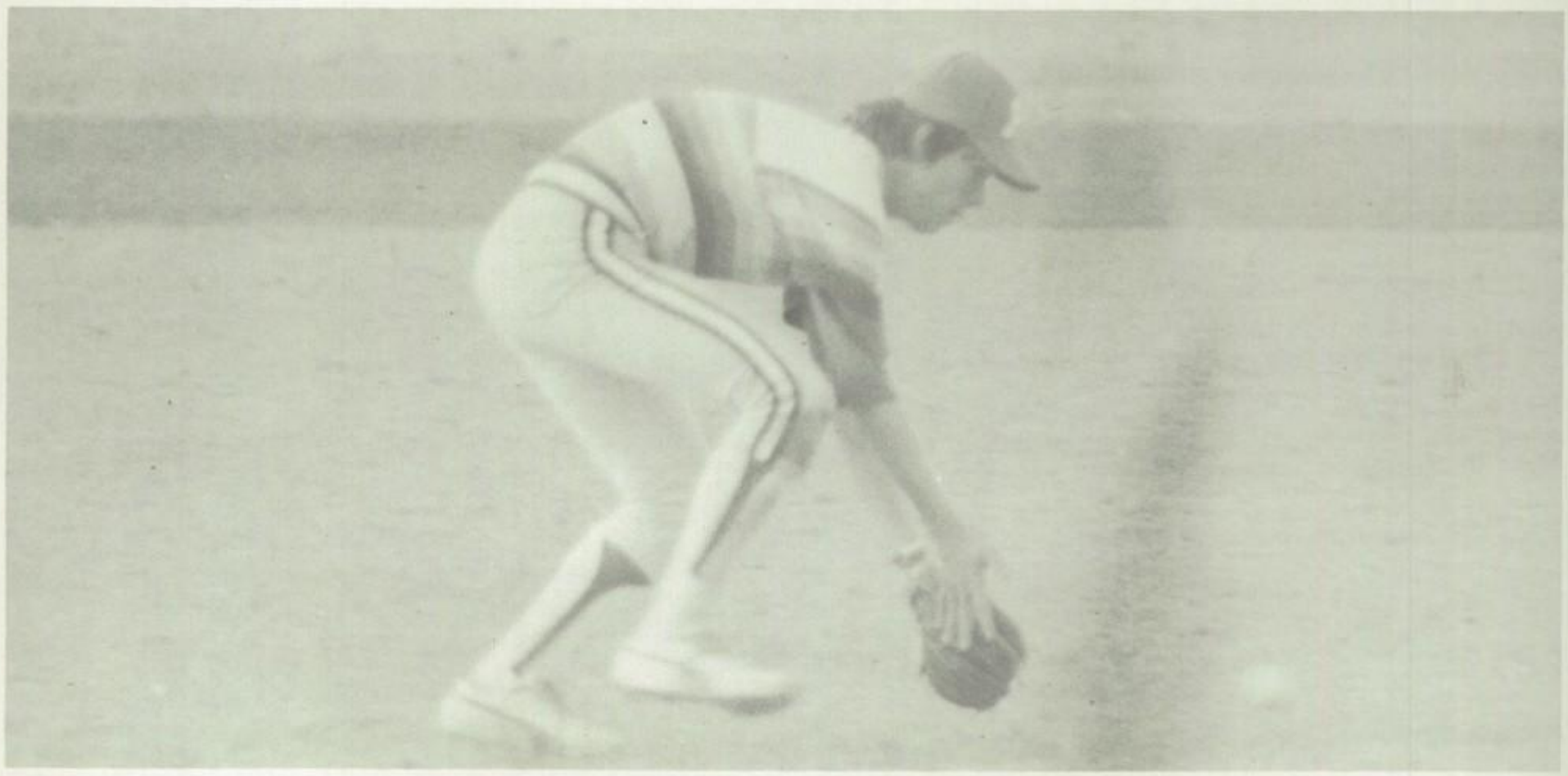
Opponent	Score
Sherman (H)	10-2
North Lamar (H)	10-9
North Lamar (T)	6-4
Prairland (H)	2-5
Mt. Pleasant (T)	5-16
Sulphur Springs (T)	15-2
Whitewright Tournament	
Pottsboro	4-6
Bells	0-3
Roxton (H)	9-6
Roxton (H)	19-1
Fanindel Tournament	
Sulphur Springs	4-7
Princeton	5-0
Sherman (T)	8-6
Prirland (H)	11-1
Sulphur Springs (H)	12-5
Prairland (H)	17-0
Prairland (H)	8-9

They won't find that one is what Coach Benton Rainey is telling Varsity Cat Buddy Kilpatrick after Buddy blasted a shot over the right field fence.

Keeping your eye on the ball is one thing coaches stress. Here Brad Essary shows good form.

Waiting for the pitch is catcher Buddy Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick lays it on the line every time he straps on his equipment.

Bending down to scoop up the ball is Varsity Cat Brian Corriston during one of the games.



Playing the field

Bad weather almost kept the Junior Varsity team having a season. The first five games were cancelled due to inclement weather. The J.V., composed of freshmen and sophomores, finished the season with an 11-6 record.

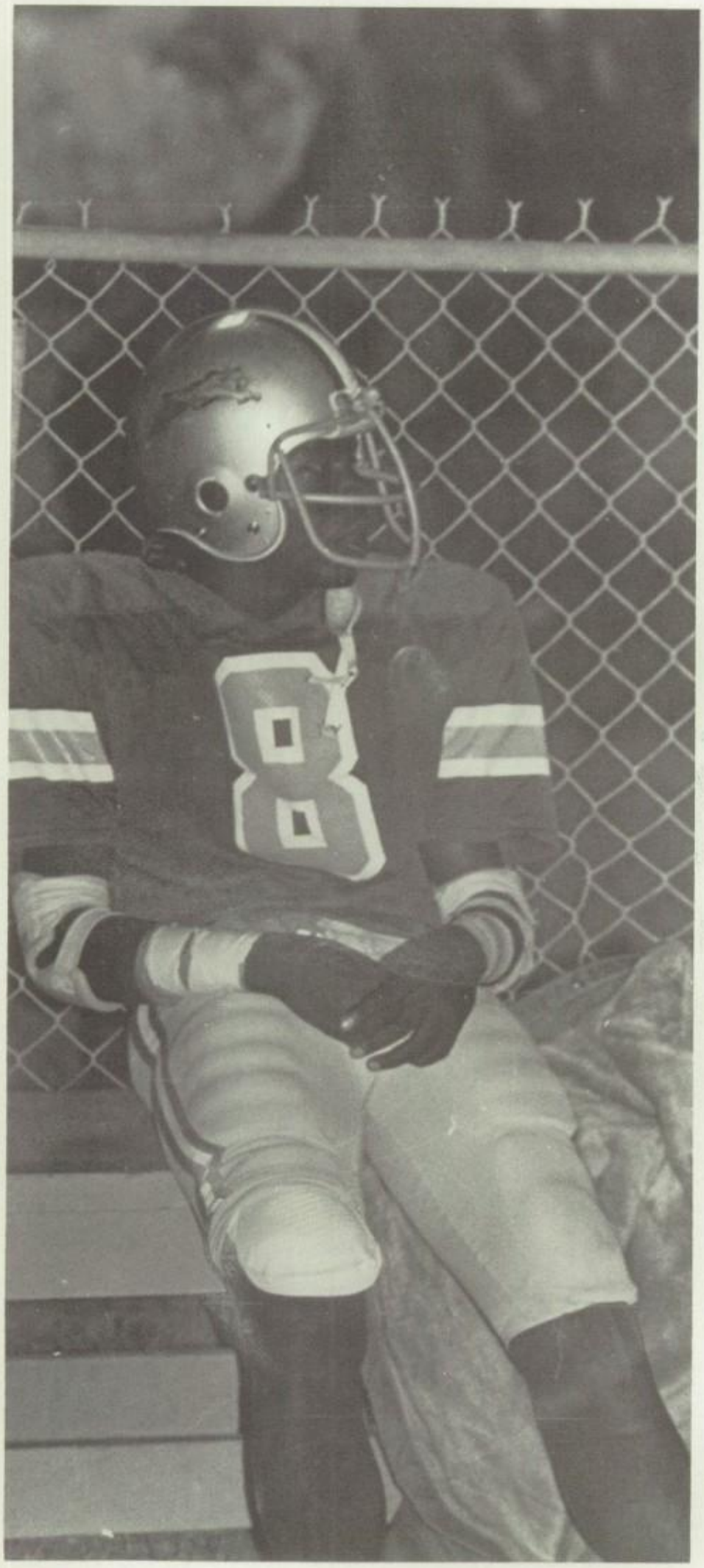
Opening the season at home, the J.V.'s committed 10 errors in a 10-2 loss to Sherman. In the next two games, the Cats defeated North Lamar to increase their record to 2-1. Prairieland handed the Cats a 5-2 loss in the next game.

The team beat Sulphur Springs 15-2 as Greg Smith pitched a five hitter. The Cats dropped the next three straight games including two in the Whitewright tournament.

Collecting 22 hits the J.V.'s defeated Roxton in a double-header. Tim Byars led all hitters with three. Five unearned runs caused the Cats to lose 7-4 to Sulphur Springs in the Fannindel tournament. The team bounced back as they defeated Princeton to win the consolation title for the tournament.

Finishing the final five games of the season, the Cats won four straight before losing the last game of the season to Prairieland. Greg Smith and Mark Malone gave up only five hits, but the Prairieland team scored nine runs on thirteen walks from the Wildcat pitchers.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team — Front Row: Mark Malone, Kevin Houchin, Sherman Whitley, Jeff Gains. **Second Row:** Dino Kammer, Mike Armstrong, Joel McCray, Donnie Smith, Jerry Don Keen. **Back Row:** Joe Tuttle, Pat Kimball, Greg Smith, Tim Byars.



Pleasure doesn't come easy

During the climax of the 1977 football season, Bo Wilson's team had just 22 football lettermen and 18 junior varsity players. At the start of the 1978 season, Bill Hick's had twice those figures.

What happened? Two reasons. The paramount reason being the transition from district 13-AAAA to District 7-AAA. Morale seemed to be at an all time low for the Cat's, then word came down that Paris was re-evaluated into a smaller district, thus boosting participation in the athletic program. The season was no less competitive though, than the previous year, but players had it in their mind that they could not compete with the likes of Plano and Sherman so a change to a smaller district naturally meant Paris would have a better chance.

The other reason, a man named Bill Hicks. He was named athletic director and head football coach last January, and immediately started setting goals. He wanted a complete change, so he started at the bottom to revitalize the program. He hired a head coach for each of the middle schools and shuffled around some high school coaches.

Hicks ordered safe, modern equipment, sparing no expense because of a considerable increase in the athletic budget. But most of all he wanted better participation and for the kids to have fun. By the end of the summer Hicks reached and surpassed many of these goals.

After just two weeks in pads the Cat's were on the road to Greenville to scrimmage Athens. Hicks was extremely pleased with the ground game and defensive showing. The Cat's handed Athens a 4-1 loss.

Next in line for the Wildcats was Graham in South Garland. The rushers again produced an explosive offense, but Hicks was not in the least bit pleased. Lack of execution, staying with blocks, and penalties were a big factor in the contest. Paris was victorious, 32-14.

Paris dropped the season opener in McKinney, 0-21, but the Cat's came back next week and dealt Clarksville a 28-2 defeat.

Paris then had an extra week to prepare for the district opener against the Bonham Warriors.

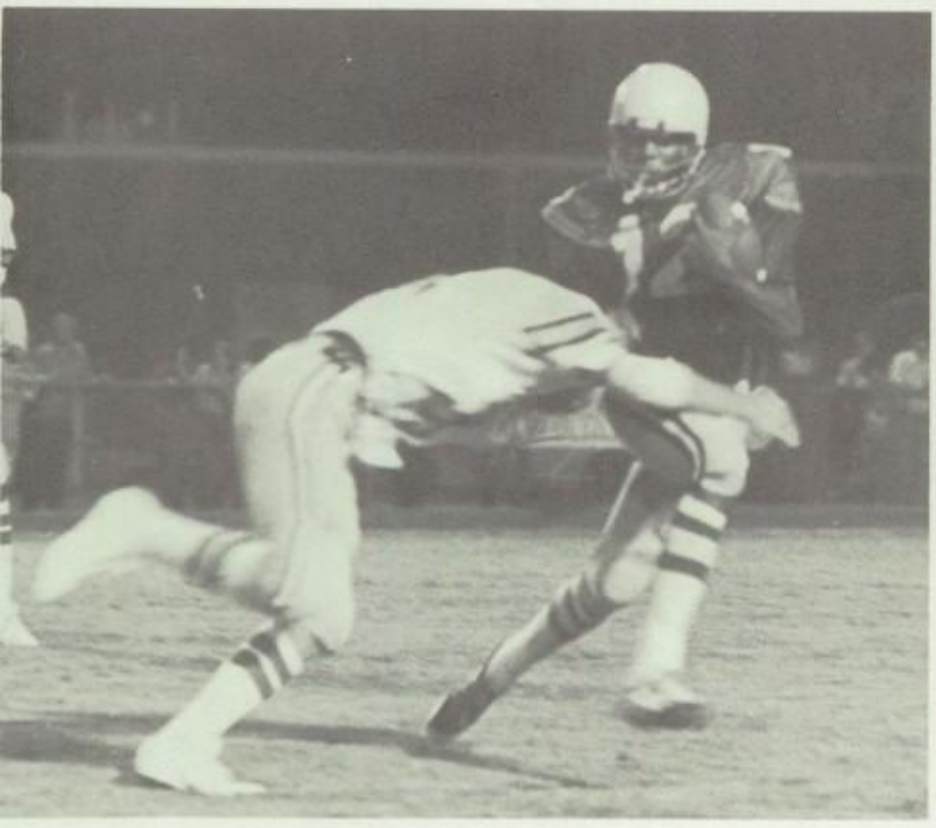
Planning strategy for their next possession are these offensive starters for the Cats.

Taking a needed break is Varsity footballer Glenn Bennett during one of the games.

Crossing the goal line for another score against Dangerfield is Brad Essary after a nice scramble for six points. The Cats later posted a victory in the waning moments of the game.

"Down, Set, Hut," quarterback **Kevin Dillen barks out the signals during the Dangerfield game.**

"We won, we won, we won!" is what the entire varsity squad chants after the Dangerfield contest.



Runningback Jeff Smith (44) shows good form as he scores for the Cats during the Gilmer game.

"Oh what a hit" is what this Dangerfield player must feel as an unidentified Cat puts a form tackle on him.

Concentration is important to a punter as Varsity Cat Felix McDowell well knows as he gets the Cats out of a hole in McKinney.

"Give us the ball," as Paris team members scramble for a fumble, Paris' defensive player Ronnie Humphrey (25) signals that they recovered it.

Hope it makes it, as Quarterback Kevin Dillen (9) lets loose a pass in the Atlanta game. Guard Joey Szeckely (63) drops back to protect him.

Feeling down after a hard fought contest with the Hallsville Bobcats, members of the Varsity squad take a moment to analyze their loss.

Uh, am I off-sides, could possibly be running through the mind of this unidentified Hallsville Bobcat as he jumps too soon in the heat of the action.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Doug Penney, Glenn Bennett, Nelson Loud, James Harmon, Terry Bailey, Gary Wooten, Leonard Thomas, Coaches Benton Rainey, Cleotha Montgomery, Billy Blurton. **Second Row:** Kevin Screws, Bryan Flenniken, Ronnie Toland, Bill Coleman, Randy Osborn, Matt Malone, Ronnie Humphrey, Kevin Dillen, Gerald Bowen, Gary Dixon, Coaches Terry Ferguson, Allen Wilson, Don Woodruff. **Third Row:** Donnie Johnson, Mike Thompson, David Roberts, Jay Walker, Mike Johnson, Frank Ingram, Bennie Smith, Jeff Smith, Brad Essary, Joey Szeckely, Felix McDowell, Coach Mike Long. **Back Row:** Head Coach Bill Hicks, Mark Bolton, James Hayes, Steve Owens, Bill Sikes, Donald Kammer, John Simmons, Jerry Don Keen, Kirk Cobb, Jimmy Hicks, Mike Ferguson, Tony Brooks, Coach Bruce Smith.

Performing in top caliber, quarterback Jimmy Hicks directs the Cats in one of his final games against the Bonham Warriors. Hicks later suffered a shoulder separation.

1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
McKinney (T)	0	21
Clarksville (T)	28	2
Open		
*Bonham (H)	7	17
*Hallsville (T)	14	27
*Liberty Eylau (H)	14	14
*Dangerfield (T)	16	14
*Gilmer (H)	36	8
*Sulphur Springs (T)	20	6
*Atlanta (T)	14	19
*Mt. Pleasant (H)	28	0

*Denotes District 7AAA Games
Paris Won 5; Lost 4; Tied 1

Essary named All-State

The Cat's later lost the contest 7-17.

Paris tied Liberty-Eylau Leopards and went on the next week to post a 16-14 victory over the Dangerfield Tigers. The defense shined in the Tiger game and was again too awesome for Sulphur Springs. Paris won that tilt 20-6.

Showdown. Paris had a chance to win their first district title in some years, only one obstacle stood in their way, the Atlanta Rabbits. Atlanta was a top-ten rated team in 7-AAA action and Paris knew it. It had all the makings of an Atlanta offense vs. Paris defense battle. The Wildcat's played a hard fought game but came up on the short end 14-19.

The Cat's took the last game of the season against Mt. Pleasant, 28-0.

Paris placed five players on the 7-AAA All-District first team. Mike Thompson (defensive end), James Hayes (secondary), Brad Essary (linebacker), Benny Smith (guard) and Jeff Smith (tackle) were all voted to the team. The Cat's also had five teammates on the second team, Mike Johnson, Joey Szelely, Tony Brooks, and Mike Ferguson on offense, while Terry Bailey made the defensive squad.

Last season, Brad Essary was the starting quarterback for awhile until an injury sidelined him. This year Brad played his first full year on defense and was named by the Texas Sports-Writers Association as second team All-State defensive back in Class AAA. Brad won the job of rover in pre-season and racked up 172 tackles in 10 games during regular season play. He had three interceptions, recovered five fumbles and sacked the quarterback four times. He also punted for a 40 yard average.

It was a year of change, the Cat's had a new coach and they had their first winning season in 10 years, and for the first time in a long while, a realistic chance for a district title, next year.

The Davis News also sponsored a Defensive and Offensive Player of the Week Award. Sports editor A. G. Morgan reviewed all the area games and selected two players that he thought gave excellent efforts. The Cat's had many such honors and Principal, J. C. Coker, presented special certificates to the Davis players that were selected.

"Where's the hole?" is what running back Brad Essary (11) seems to be asking of quarterback Leonard Thomas (5) during the Hallsville encounter.

"Where are the linemen?" says "small" running back James Hayes (2) as he breaks one outside in the Sulphur Springs game.

Quarterback Jimmy Hicks (7) looks for someone to hand the ball off to. Jeff Smith (44) looks ready to block for whoever gets the ball.

Picking his way through the line is freshman tailback Don Sims (32) against Liberty-Eylau.

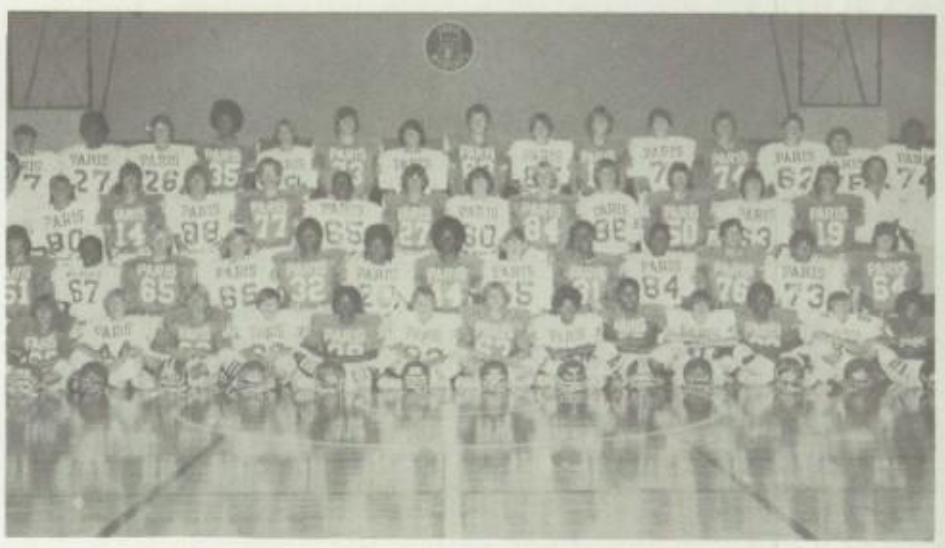
Get off my back is what frosh runningback Bobby Savage (35) is telling this unidentified Sulphur Springs Player.

A delicate touch is all it takes as frosh quarterback Burl Hicks (16) lofts a pass to one of his receivers against Sulphur Springs.

1978-79 Freshman Football
Won 7; Lost 2; Tied 1

	Cats	Opp.
McKinney (H)	0	0
Clarksville (H)	14	16
Open		
*Bonham (T)	26	8
*Hallsville (H)	7	12
*Liberty Eylau (T)	33	6
*Daingerfield (H)	36	16
*Gilmer (T)	16	6

Junior Varsity Football Team — Front Row: Dewayne Dockery, Jay Garza, Larry Carrington, Roger McElroy, Kelly Miles, Kevin Houchin, Kenneth McGuire, Adrian Woods, Elmo Brooks. **Second Row:** Butch Towers, Ray Booker, Charles Dawson, John Townes, Matt Edzards, Jonathan Sparks, Billy Dixon, Mike Malone, David Somoza, Ricky Dirks, Rodney Anderson, Fred Smith, Dwight Williams, Dino Kammer. **Third Row:** Coach Cleotha Montgomery, Daniel Wallace, Paul Joe, Paul Bailey, Burl Scott, Barney Scott, Mark Kerr, Johnny Pat Crawford, James Brown, Mike Armstrong, Joel McCray, Joe Cobb, Coach Terry Ferguson. **Back Row:** Greg Hulsey, Sherman Whitley, Bob Holman, Dean Johnson, Bobby Crawford, Bob Black, Jessee Torres, Larry Nikerson, Bryan Barr, Gary Dean, Stanford Porter, Sam Williams, David Fielding.



Freshman Football Team — Front Row: Kenneth Dirks, Andy Cobb, Erik Reynolds, Jeff Owens, Mike Aikins, Tommy Ridley, Greg Hampton, Frank Homer, Robert High, David Jackson, Chris White, Vestel Cooper, Paul Luce, Jeff Tyson. **Second Row:** George Robinson, Kent McEwin, Richard Rheudasil, Johnny Chapel, Don Sims, Redward Wade, Kenneth Gray, Larry Morrell, Richard Duty, Norman Epperson, Jim Mercy, Willie Williams, Jeff Daughtery. **Third Row:** Coach Billy Blurton, Robbie Humphrey, Billy Icenhower, Kevin Shackelford, Ben Smith, Edward Chester, Danny Anderson, Wesley Crawford, Carl Cecil, Randy Kelley, Joe Bowen, Jon Rast, Rickey Terry, Coach Don Woodroof, Coach J. T. Davis. **Back Row:** Rick Jones, Tony King, Todd Carter, Bobby Savage, Burl Hicks, Lin Bearden, James Nelson, Robbie Peel, Derrick Lewis, Brad Ruthart, Greg Bassinger, David Lancaster, Chris Prooks, Phillip Hutto, Jerry Kimble.

Frosh take district title

We're Number One, We're number One, We're number One, was the chant heard on the freshman bus back to school after the Mt. Pleasant game. The young Cat's had just taken the district 7-AAA title for the first time in years.

On the other hand the Junior Varsty didn't fare as well as expected. The cat's took four out of their first five games and five out of their first six district tilts. During the season, the JV produced some high scoring games including a 71-0 decision over the Bonham Warriors.

The future lettermen scored 233 points while allowing just 114 tallies against them.

The Frosh started out with a bang and never slowed up. They had a 7-2-1 record with slim defeats coming from Clarksville, 14-16, and Hallsville, 7-12. They tied the first game of the season with McKinney 0-0, identical to that of the Junior Varsity.

The Cat's posted a 7-1 district mark with the one loss coming in Hallsville. Paris went out to an early lead 14-0, but later saw it dwindle to a two point setback. Coaches Billy Blurton, Don Woodroof, and J. T. Davis were extremely pleased with their squad.

The Junior Varsity dropped their last two contests on the schedule. At home they lost to Atlanta 8-29, and they traveled to Mt. Pleasant and suffered a 0-12 defeat.

Athletic Director and Head Coach Bill Hicks, was none the less proud of his underclass squads and shared an optimistic view about their future.

Trotting on to the field before the Bonham game is Junior Varsity Cat Larry Carrington followed by the rest of his mates.

Picking his way through the line is Frosh back Donald Sims.

1978 Junior Varsity Football Record

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
McKinney (H)	0	0
Clarksville (H)	52	16
Open		
*Bonham (T)	71	0
*Hallsville (H)	34	14
*Liberty Eylau (T)	36	14
*Dangerfield (H)	6	8
*Gilmer (T)	18	14
*Sulphur Springs (H)	8	7
*Atlanta (H)	8	29
*Mt. Pleasant (T)	0	12

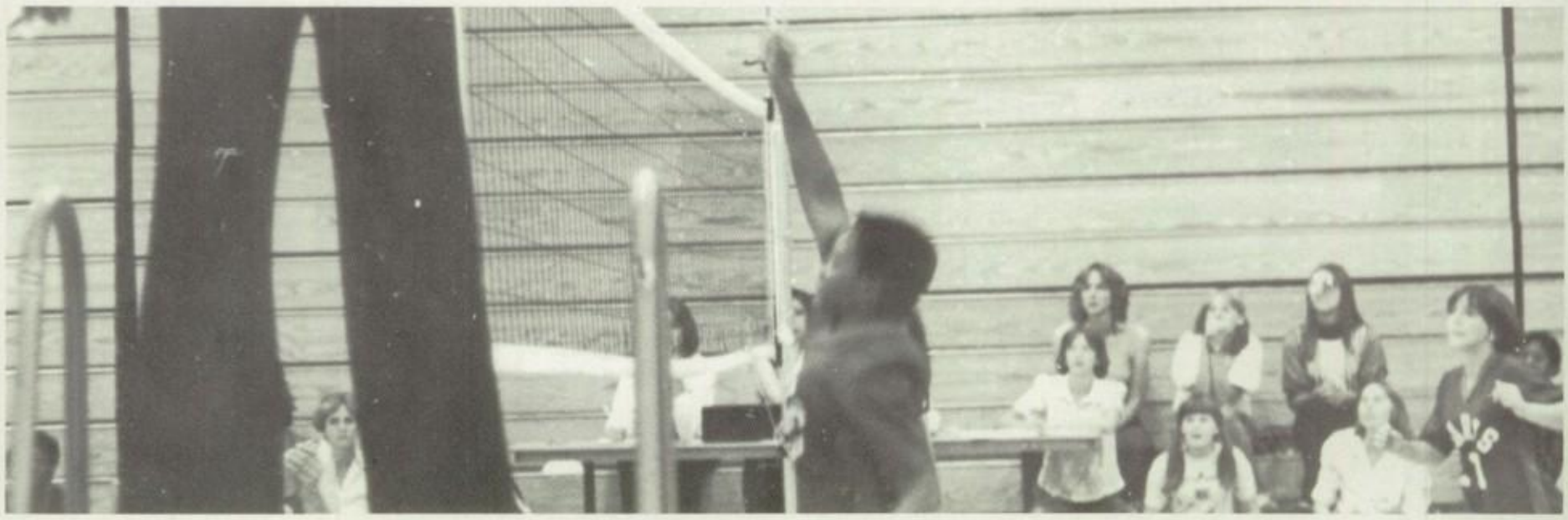
*Denotes District 7-AAA Games
Won 6; Lost 3; Tie 1

Getting the ball over the net is the only thought in the mind of Melissa Kirby and Ingrid Minter during a varsity game against Dennison.

Melissa Kirby and Betty Easter prepare to assist Michelle Wade, but it's not necessary, she did the job of putting the ball over herself.

Spiking the ball, Glenda Bradford scores a point for the varsity in a game against Sulphur Springs as Gina Landers prepares for a return.

Good form is essential in winning games for players Michelle Wade and Betty Easter.



Improvement is the name of the game

Improvement!

The varsity and junior varsity, showed improvement over last years winless season, as they won 16 of twenty-six games. The varsity and junior varsity girls finished the season with 10-6 and 6-4 records, respectively.

Lack of experience was a major problem for the volleyball teams. Lack of support from student body also was a problem for the girls. Fans were unheard of during the volleyball games. The home court is supposed to be an advantage, but without support from the hometown fans, the game is just like playing on the road.

The varsity girls had a fine season as they finished with the best record a Wildcat volleyball has ever had. The junior varsity team also finished with the best record for a JV team.

Two tournaments were the highlight of the season for the girls' volleyball team. The varsity team took third place finished in Denison and Sulphur Springs tournaments. The females had to win their last two games in each tournament, after they lost in the opening round of each tournament. The Cats defeated Howe and Bells in the Denison tourney and they defeated Mt. Pleasant and Terrell in Sulphur Springs.

Power pushing the ball, Gina Landers attempts to hit over the net in a game against Mt. Pleasant.

Girls Volleyball

Varsity Won 10; Lost 6	**JV Won 6; Lost 4**
Opponent ..... JV	Varsity
Prairieland 2-1	2-0
Detroit 2-0	2-0
Denison 0-2	0-2
Denison Tourney 3rd Place	
Whitesboro	0-3
Howe	2-0
Bells	2-0
*Sulphur Springs 0-2	2-0
Prairieland 2-2	2-0
Sulphur Springs Tourney 3rd Place	
Mt. Pleasant	0-2
Terrell	2-0
Greenville	2-1
*Mt. Pleasant 2-1	0-2
North Lamar 2-1	0-2
*Sulphur Springs 1-2	0-2
North Lamar 1-2	2-1
Mt. Pleasant 2-0	0-2

Lack of support and lack of experience were problems

Girls basketball was a whole new game this year. Lack of varsity experience was a problem for the cagers, but the fems had a more complicated problem, they had to convert from the old six-man (woman) half court game to the conventional five man (woman) full court game. In the old game, the girls got to rest from offense to defense and vice versa because they played specifically offense or defense, but in the modern form of the game the girls had to play on both ends for the entire game.

Commenting on the season, Coach Travis Fleming said, "I was proud of our girls, but the lack of experience and the new style of the game kept us from winning more of the close games."

Attempting to pass the ball is Varsity player Mary Howard in a game against Liberty-Eylau.

Lack of support from the student body hurt the girls. Many students do not involve themselves because they were uninformed. This error is being remedied though. By publicizing the achievements and developments of the girls, student body support has increased.

With increased participation, student body support and more experience of the varsity athletes, the Cats should be a major contender for the district 7-AAA champion title in the future.

The big move from 4A to district 7-AAA was a giant step in the right direction for the girls. Participation increased among the females, and the teams had a better chance of winning, which is what they did. The girls, who were winless in varsity competition last year, finished the season with 13-16 and 16-8 records respectively. The added spirit and enthusiasm helped boost their record considerably.

Considering the time and effort put in, a great accomplishment was to be expected.

"It's mine," says varsity player Bessie Lewis as she struggles for the ball in a game against Atlanta.

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Mary Howard, Vernittia Williams, Becky Robins, Melissa Kerby, Donnie Jenkins, Judy Hill. **Back Row:** Cynthia McMichael, manager, Sharon Randall, Jeanie Rutledge, Sherry Johnson, Lorretta Sanders, Michelle Wade, Jennifer Burrows, Jeanine Burrows, Coach Travis Flemming.

Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Donna Bailey, Nita Miller, Marie Hill, Edwina Campbell, Tammy Avaery. **Second Row:** Bessie Lewis, Cynthia Lewis, Sherry Posey, LeAnn Davis, Alisha Johnson. **Third Row:** Linda Harris, Tracy Jones, Barbara Booker, Lisa Barr, Robin Russell. **Back Row:** Renah Sims, Sandra Jenkins, Stephanie Gordon.

"First of all," says Mrs. Betty Edwards, girl's coach during a workout.

1978-79 Varsity Girls Basketball
Won 13; Lost 16

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Wolfe City (T)	29	41
Denison (T)	37	24
Prairiland (T)	22	79
Wolfe City (H)	21	32
West Lamar (T)	39	71
Bonham (T)	37	30
Commerce (T)	48	32
Berkner (T)	24	61
Delmar (H)	21	36
Denison (H)	38	45
Sam Rayburn (T)	41	24
*Mt. Pleasant (T)	29	46
Hawkins (T)	35	34
Rivercrest (T)	23	51
Rivercrest J.V.	21	18
*Gilmer (H)	38	30
West Lamar (H)	31	59
*Sulphur Springs (H)	40	36
*Atlanta (T)	22	32
*Daingerfield (T)	31	45
*Liberty Eylau (T)	31	29
*Hallsville (H)	37	22
*Mt. Pleasant (H)	33	32
*Gilmer (T)	32	35
*Daingerfield	26	48
*Sulphur Springs (T)	36	23
*Atlanta (H)	39	41
*Liberty Eylau (H)	38	33
*Hallsville (T)	36	38

*Denotes District 7-AAA Games

1978-79 JV Girls Basketball
Won 16; Lost 8

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Wolfe City (T)	25	26
Denison (T)	19	18
Prairiland (T)	19	54
Wolfe City (H)	30	14
West Lamar (T)	48	45
Bonham (T)	42	12
Sherman (T)	9	36
Delmar (H)	13	8
Denison (H)	37	36
Fannindel (T)	20	40
*Mt. Pleasant (T)	29	22
*Gilmer (H)	48	11
West Lamar (H)	40	19
*Sulphur Springs (H)	27	26
*Atlanta (T)	40	22
*Liberty Eylau (T)	34	38
*Hallsville (H)	43	37
*Mt. Pleasant (H)	46	28
*Gilmer (T)	45	24
*Daingerfield (H)	19	33
*Sulphur Springs (T)	25	39
*Atlanta (H)	41	22
*Liberty Eylau (H)	24	15
*Hallsville (T)	25	33

*Denotes District 7-AAA Games

Defense is the name of the game for J.V. defensive player, Donna Bailey.

1978-79 Varsity Basketball
Won 13; Lost 10

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Bonham (T)	92	51
Greenville (T)	88	92
Texarkana Tournament		
No Place		
Woodlawn	50	99
Pine Tree	62	66
Bonham (H)	53	55
Bonham Tournament		
1st Place		
Bonham	56	50
Terrel	56	48
*Mt. Pleasant (T)	61	80
McKinney Tournament		
2nd Place		
Texas High	67	60
Vernon	63	45
McKinney	63	72
*Gilmer (H)	68	41
*Daingerfield	41	65
*Sulphur Springs (H)	45	48
*Liberty Eylau (T)	67	59
*Hallsville (H)	90	64
*Atlanta (T)	69	52
*Mt. Pleasant (H)	73	57
*Gilmer (T)	65	55
*Daingerfield (H)	40	43
*Sulphur Springs (T)	51	52
*Atlanta (H)	89	65
*Hallsville (T)	63	62

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Dribbling down court on a fast break is Varsity player Glen Bennett.

Perfect form is an essential part of basketball. Carlton Cooper demonstrates his form as he shoots a free throw.

Driving the baseline, is Nelson Loud during a game against the Gilmer Bucks.

Rebounding is often a key factor in a ballgame. Here Brad Essary rebounds a missed shot.

Discussing the game plan with his team is Coach Mike Long during time-out.

Ten — yet no experience

"While most teams have one man they try to get the ball to in most situations, I hope we can depend on a team effort to win our games," remarked varsity basketball coach Mike Long. Long was right as the Cats had to depend on team play to make up for the lack of height and experience.

Out of the ten varsity players, not one had a year of varsity experience. Height, which is always importnat in basketball, was also lacking as the team only consisted of two people over six feet tall.

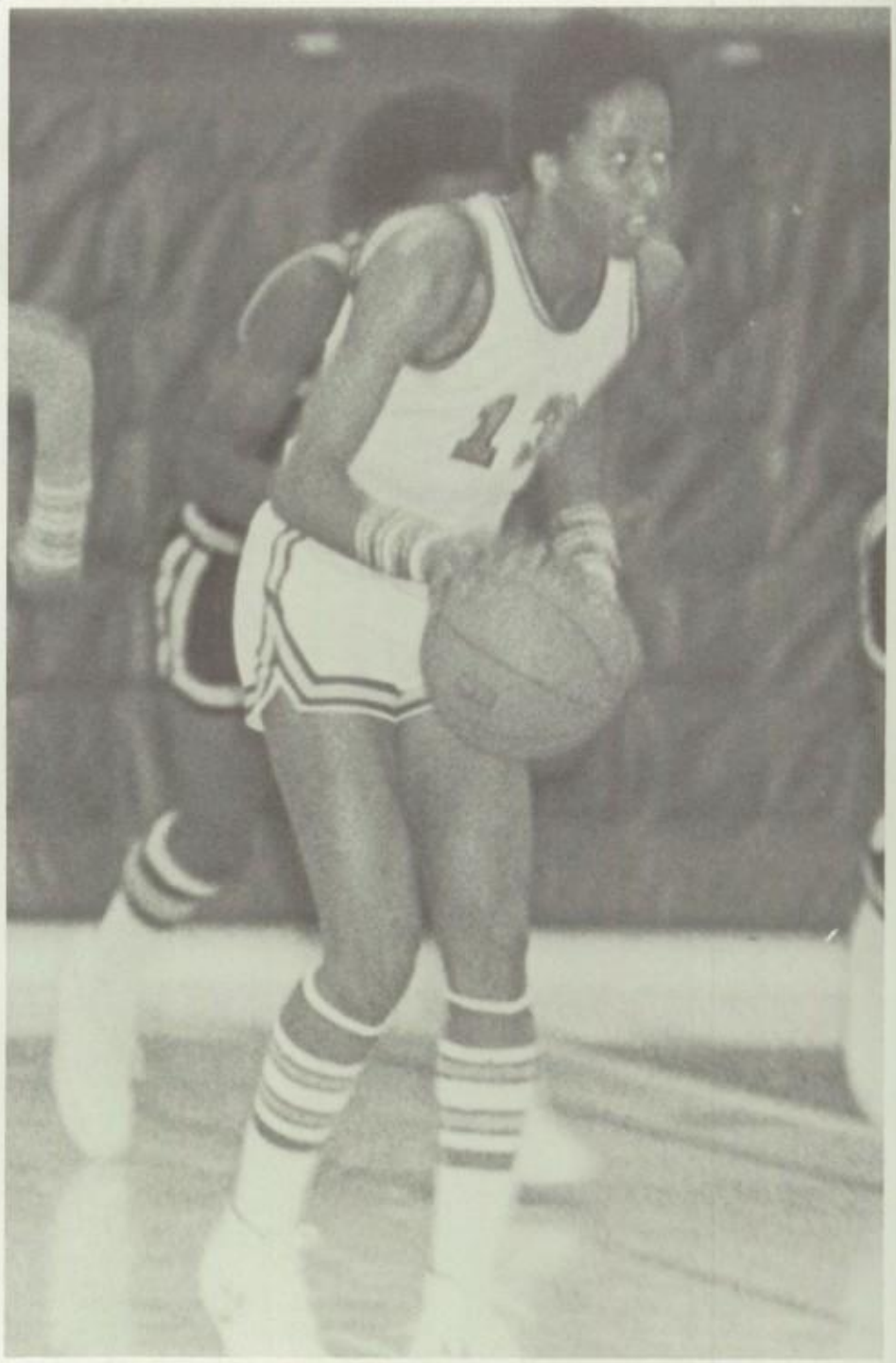
Non-district play was highlighted for the Cats with a first place finish in the Bonham Tournament and a second place finish in the McKinney Tournament. Glenn Bennett and Carlton Copper were named to the All-Tournament team in Bonham for their outstanding play. Cooper scored 25 points for the two games and pulled down 41 rebounds. Bennett had a two-game total of 27 points to lead the Wildcats. Leonard Thomas and Bennett received All-Tournament honors for the McKinney Tournament.

Going into district play the Cats were picked to finish third behind ex-state champions Daingerfield and a very tough Sulphur Springs. In the district opener, Mt. Pleasant shot a torrid 83 percent from the floor in the final quarter on 10 of 12 shots compared to the 36 percent shot by the Wildcats to beat the Cats by a score of 80-61. Long's comment,

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Joel McCray, Marcus Bills, Leonard Thomas, Brad Essary, Paul Bailey, Carlton Cooper, Glenn Bennett, Manager Tom Alspaugh. **Back Row:** Mike Long, Nelson Loud, Donnie Smith, Coach Allen Wilson.

Highlighting the warm-up is the dunk-show. Here Carlton "Big Ark" Cooper shows the fans his stuff as he slams one home.

"It's time for a break," says varsity basketball player Felix McDowell in a game against Gilmer.



"Where is he?" says varsity player Marcus Bills as he looks for an open man.

Marcus Bills (13) passes the ball to a teammate as a Daingerfield player attempts to defend him.

Ten yet no experience

"We maintain the idea that if you suit up for the varsity you will play and will contribute to the victory or defeat," proved true in the second district game as Long went to his bench erly in the game to find the needed combination for beating the Gilmer Buckeyes.

Daingerfield and Greenville remained in first and second places, respectively, in district as each beat the Wildcats in first round action.

Hustle and rebound were the key words for the Cat's next victory as they pulled down 45 rebounds to beat Liberty-Eylau in a 67-59 contest. The Wildcats finished the first half of district with two more victories by defeating Hallsville and Atlanta.

After finishing fourth in the first half of district play, the Cats set a goal of first place finish in the second half, in order to force a playoff for the district title with Daingerfield, the first round winner.

Trying to accomplish the goal of a second round championship, the Cats jumped out to an early lead in the district standings by winning their first two games. The third game saw the king of the hill Wildcats fall to the state's fourth ranked team, Daingerfield. Rebounds and poor shooting were the reason for the loss to the much taller team.

Winning the final two games the Wildcat cagers finished the season with a 13-10 record, the best record for a Paris High basketball team in eight years.

Crowding around the goal, varsity players receive a foot from Daingerfield's player as he kicks them out of the way.

Looking for a man to pass to is varsity player Marcus Bills during a district game against Gilmer.

Shooting a jump shot off the fastbreak is Glenn Bennett.

"We're number one . . .!"

Freshman Basketball
Won 12 Lost 7
District Champions

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
North Lamar	57	37
Mt. Pleasant Tourney	2nd Place	
Sulphur Springs	56	49
Mt. Pleasant	52	62
Bonham	52	50
Clarksville	50	69
Sulphur Springs Tourney Consolation		
Mt. Pleasant	59	61
Quitman	71	36
Greenville	62	79
Clarksville	41	58
Greenville	69	64
*Sulphur Springs	46	50
*Mt. Pleasant	93	75
*North Lamar	47	40
*Sulphur Springs	59	51
*Mt. Pleasant	60	66
*Sulphur Springs	58	49
*Mt. Pleasant	64	46
*Liberty Eylan	60	54

*Denotes District 7-AAA Games

Winning was an every day thing for the freshmen athletes. Chants of "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" were again heard as the young Cats left Mt. Pleasant. The freshmen cagers had won the District 7-AAA basketball championship. This was the third year in a row that a freshman team had won their district title.

Liberty Eylau fell short of a district championship as the freshman cagers won in a 60-54 contest in Mt. Pleasant. The Blue and White cagers won the game at the free throw line, where thev connected on 12 of 21 shots. Tommy Ridley lead the scoring with 27 points but Bobby Savage hit 17 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out six assists to grab the game honors.

Good blocking by Stanford and Daniel Wallace was an important factor in the Cat's wins.

The young Cats finished the season with a 12-7 record with included a consolation in the Sulphur Springs tournament and a second place in the Mt. Pleasant tournament.

Although the Junior Varsity did not win a district championship, they had an outstanding season. The JV team, composed of 12 sophomores and 2 juniors, finished the season with a 15-7 record despite the loss of three probable starters, two were moved up to the varsity and one was lost due to injuries.

Five of the seven losses for the JV's were in district play. Six of the wins for the team came in three tournaments, Mt. Pleasant, Bonham, and Sulphur Springs. The underclass cagers took first place in all three of the tournaments.

Shooting over a Sulphur Springs defender is JV player Daniel Wallace.

Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Tierny Mitchell, Stanford Porter, Brett Bercher, Terry Bailey, Mike Bell, Ricky Powell, Steven Haley, manager. **Back Row:** Ray Booker, Dewayne Dockery, Daniel Wallace, Greg Smith, Paul Joe, Ron Elliott, Ricky Dirks.

"Watch this trick," says junior varsity player Ricky Powell as he puts the moves on a defender.

Dribbling around a defender in the Daingerfield game, is junior varsity player Mike Bell.

Jump shooting is a natural talent for junior varsity player Terry Bailey.

Junior Varsity Basketball
Won 15 Lost 7

Opponent	Cat's	Opp.
nham	89	41
eenville	52	64
Pleasant Tourney		1st Place
lphur Springs	84	49
ul Pewitt	55	54
nham	53	25
nham Tourney		1st Place
nham	52	42
nison56	47	
Pleasant	68	77
hur Springs Tourney		1st Place
Pleasant	58	49
lphur Springs	47	45
mer	63	24
ingerfield	55	57
lphur Springs	47	45
erty Eylau	50	52
llsville	52	46
anta	60	56
Pleasant	74	41
mer	60	46
ingerfield	44	48
lphur Springs	38	63
anta	37	35
llsville	50	53

*Denotes District 7-AAA Games

Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Kenneth Dirks, Robert High, James Cooper, Mike Mitchell, Bill White, Coach Jerry Wilson. **Second Row:** Vestal Cooper, Redward Wade, Earl McGrew, Billy Icenhower, William Henderson. **Third Row:** Tommy Ridley, Norman Epperson, Tony King, Ricky Mitchell, Benny Jones, Jeffry Tyson. **Back Row:** Tyrone Fuller, Richard Duty, Donald Sims, Bobby Savage.

academics

On fifties day, many people dressed for the occasion. Here Teri Ray finishes homework in class.

Courses make elements of school

Faculty, administration, and courses. These were the constant elements of our school. Some courses were better than others, just as some faculty and administration members were better than others — but you couldn't downgrade the whole system.

Courses were offered only to be chosen at your desire. Fun, college preparatory, job-directed, and various other types were electives for grades nine through twelve. People were yelling, "Back to the basics!" Public education is on the downhill slide the way those people saw it, but if your curriculum was dull, blame yourself.

All the academic courses were planned with students in mind. They all benefited us someway or another.

Changes were brought about in this department of school life also. Some students advantaged from taking the classes, others only took them for needed high school credit. Assistant Superintendent Noel Byers resigned due to monetary difficulties.

These constant elements of our school: the faculty, administration, and the courses. They all helped us MALE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

Munching down at the faculty coffee, Mrs. Linda Winfrey enjoys the cake.

Taking advantage of a study in their Chemistry class are John Cariker and LaDonna Carrington.

Caught in the garb of the fifties, Mrs. V. E. Stewart dresses in the style of a teenager in those days.

A Taste of the Business

After hearing the name of Mrs. Thomas Hagood, Jr., most people immediately think of the Paris High School American History teacher in room 213.

Not completely so.

Born in Houston, Texas, she attended Reagan High School. Other than living in Houston, Mrs. Hagood has also resided in Southern California; El Paso, Tex.; and Eastland, Texas.

Following high school, Mrs. Hagood attended Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas; then she attended East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas for her M.A. While in college Mrs. Hagood majored in history.

Mrs. Hagood later married Mr. Thomas Hagood Jr., and both have lived in Paris for the past 30 years. Mr. Hagood is presently employed at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and works as a professional engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Hagood have three children; Susan White, Barbara Radighieri, and Nancy Roark — all married.

Mrs. Hagood has spent eighteen years in teaching business; all of them in Paris. Out of those 18, she has taught two years of English along with history.

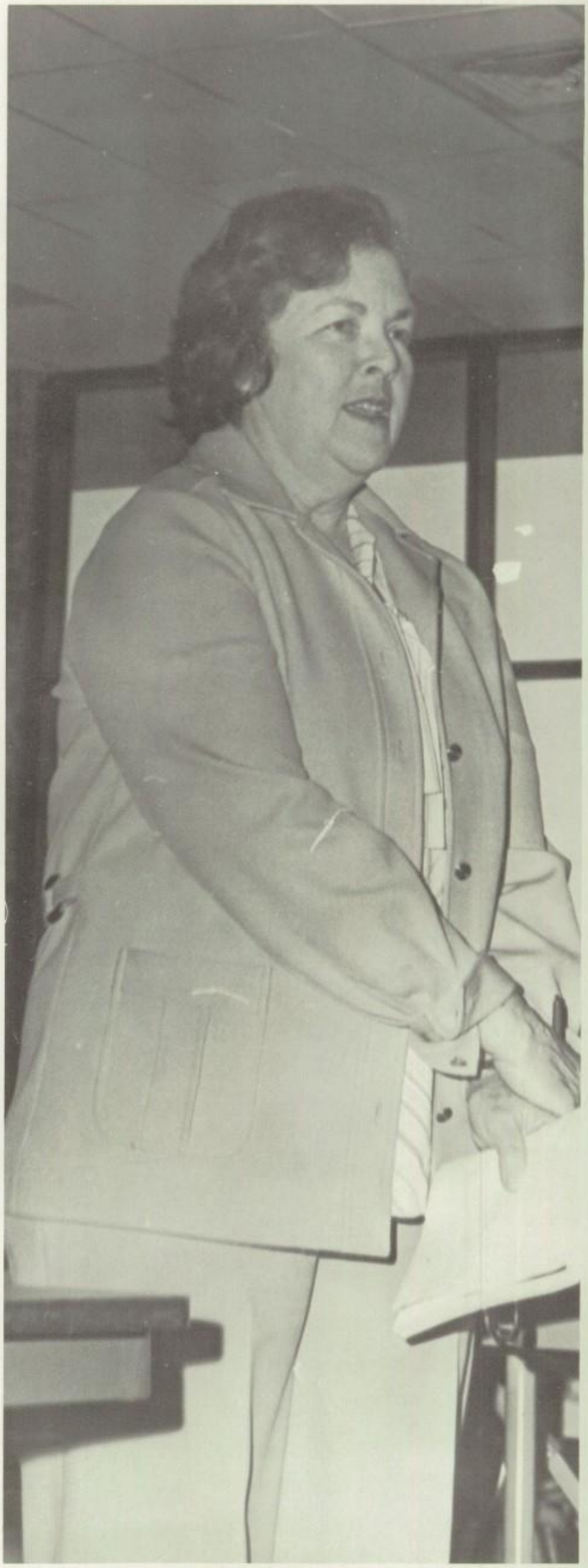
Mrs. Hagood has a disaffection for the lazy students in her classes and for the "ugly" words — 'shut up'. Replying on her philosophies of teaching, she said, "First you must respect and love the students, then you must encourage high standards of learning."

Reading, gardening, and traveling are her hobbies; and she attends the Central United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hagood has been fortunate enough to travel to Europe four times since 1968; and she recalls, "I have spent six months there and made some wonderful friends." She has also traveled around the U.S. "to see places of great historic interest."

Mrs. Hagood will always be thought of by students and faculty alike for her willingness to help others and for her wonderful sense of humor. Her humor allowed students to be 'on the level' with her and to become more acquainted with her teaching style.

For 18 years of teaching experience Mrs. Thomas Hagood really has had A Taste of the Business.



Informing listeners in the cafeteria of NHS plans, Mrs. Hagood gives a few of her own ideas.

Padrick Jordon gives Mr. Terry Taylor his 1978 Owl, as Mrs. Hagood waits her turn. The 1978 Owl debut was held in the auditorium for the first time since the new school was built.

Bundling up, Mrs. Hagood prepares to go out into the cold weather.

Change for a quarter. Mrs. Hagood gives Mrs. Ann Norment change after school.

Recording grades usually takes up most of Mrs. T. M. Hagood's time, even after school she found it better to finish her work the day she had it than waiting until later to do it.

Mrs. Hagood quizzes students during her first year of teaching in 1961 at Paris High School.

Meeting with her NHS members, sponsor Mrs. Hagood discusses candy sales.

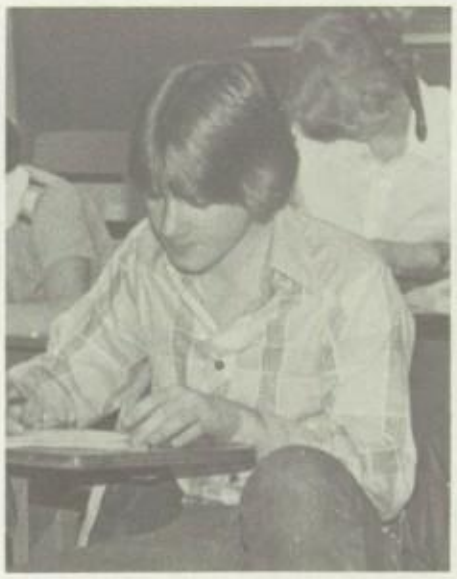
A typical smile is given from Mrs. Hagood as she prepares to leave school.

While dissecting the earthworm, Michelle Barnett points out a special part to Shannon Bolton. Dissections were a welcomed break in the daily routine of studying.

Insights were broad

Watching their P's and Q's, English students had a variety of different literature to choose from. Advanced students were applicable to S.T.S. (superior talented students) classes. The freshmen's yearly schedule was pretty much planned for them. Required courses for freshmen were English, math, American history, physical science, and P.E. STS courses were also offered to the frosh as well as the other three classes. This schedule arrangement was to give the first year class a broad insight on what was to come in the next three years at high school. Some of the fine literature read was "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Romeo and Juliet." Freshmen were allowed one elective, those choosing band were exempt from Physical Education.

Sophomores found their second high school year a calm, but very decisive one. They had to decide what elective to take, whether or not to go on the honor graduating program, or to just get by. 10th graders were required to take English, Biology, some form of math, and two or more quarters of P.E. To graduate with honors, students were required



Concentrating to get through an Algebra I test, Russell Fox is glad he remembered to study.

Studying prior to going to class, Richard Fields checks his reference work.

Wondering the outcome of a test, Bill LaRue is confident that he passed.

Racking their brains, students hurry to complete their second quarter exams. As some stare at the ceiling or their papers, others just whiz through theirs.

Listening intently to his algebra teacher, Murray Brown has a look of bewilderment on his face concerning the long division section of the assigned problem.

Discovering many new biological organs through dissection, Duford Mitchell and Larry Nickerson work at a lab table in Mrs. Pam Golden's class.

Taking a break after studying, Tasi Henager and Tammy Perkins wait eagerly for the bell to ring.

Gathering his thoughts, Brad Kahoutek wonders about the proper way to work the problem.

Juniors take freshman courses

Completing a project for their American History class Laurie Hines, Richard Fields, and Karen Methven help celebrate Black History Week.

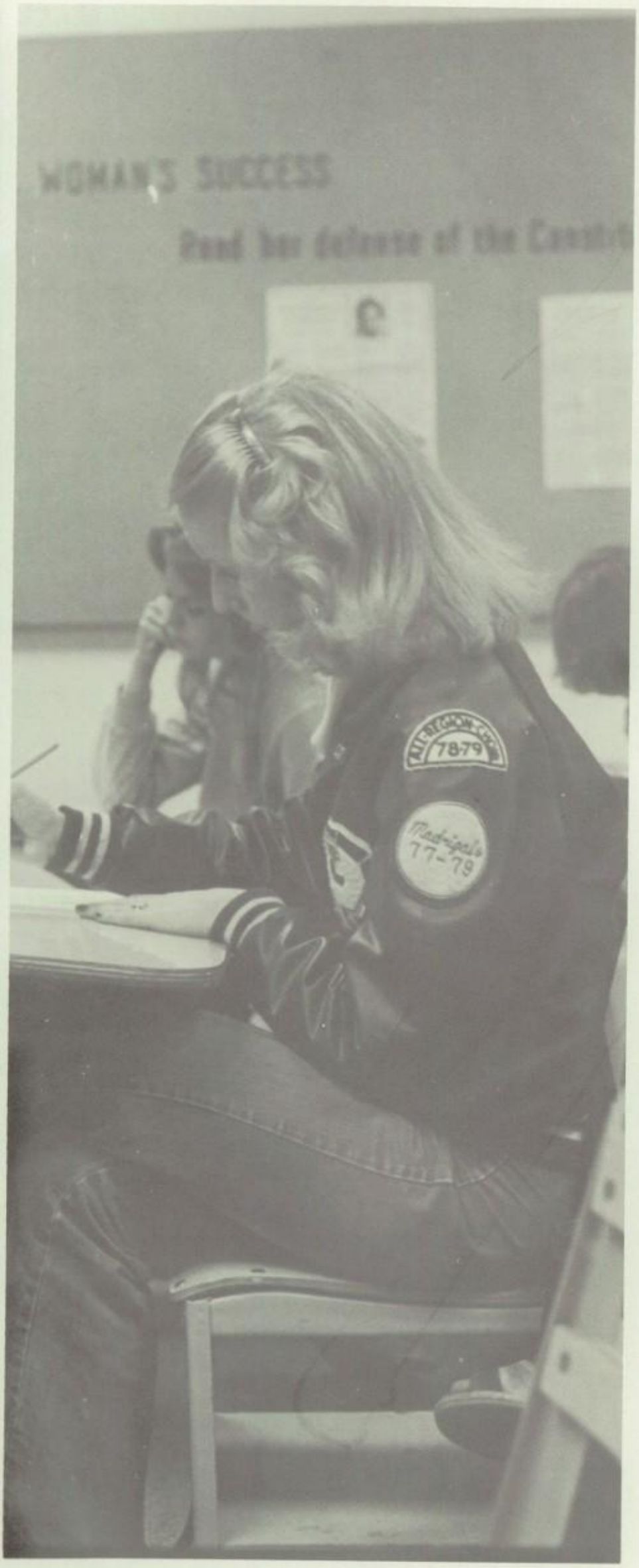
Discussing make-up work with Belinda Ball is biology teacher Mr. Ralph Rodgers.

Stumped on the last question, Carol Moseley ponders the answer in her American History class.

to take two years of a foreign language. Among those offered were Spanish, German, French, and Latin. Whatever course the sophomores took, they were all widening their knowledge.

The faraway arrival of the junior year finally came to approximately 325 students. There were only two courses required and they were English and World History. In past years, world history had been taught to freshmen, but due to academics changing some juniors were taught world history in their freshman year. Therefore, both juniors and freshmen were taking American history. Juniors were also offered courses that allowed them to go to school half a day and work part-time, too.

On completing sixty units of credits, seniors were on their own in the big world. English, and federal and state government being the only required courses, some students were able to attend school only two hours. However, those who participated in choir, band, blazettes, or sports, were expected to stay a full eight hours. Some courses even required students to stay after hours at the school and football stadium. All of this seemed to be taken into stride because after all it was their last year.



Rushing to finish her test, Susie Logee checks over each answer carefully.

Using the library for science reports are Bill White, Burl Hicks, David Lancaster, and Ritchie Terry.

Lecturing his class, Coach Billy Blurton pauses to think of what topic to talk about next.

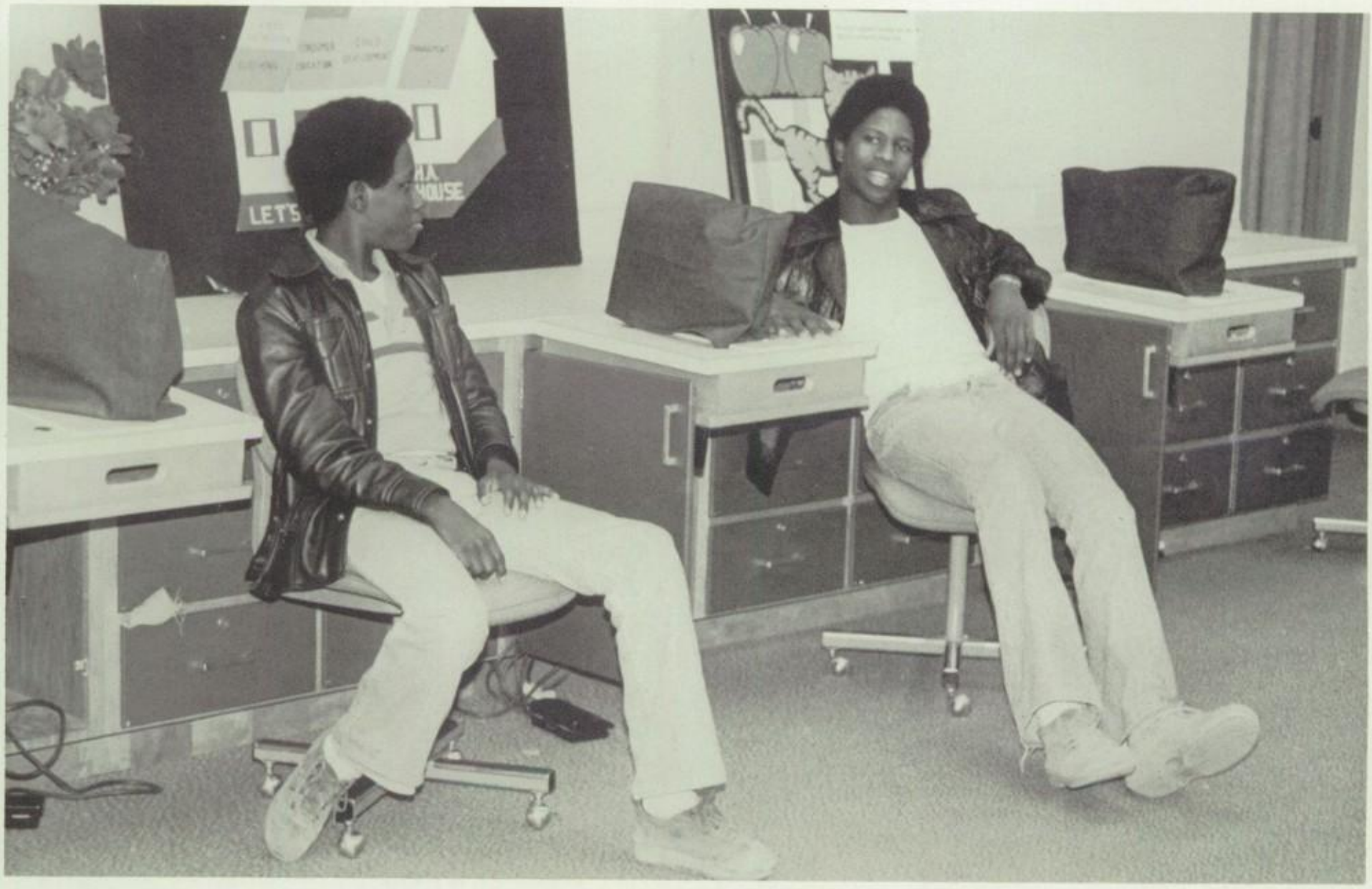
During their spare time, Johnny Barnett and Ricky Mackey listen to tapes in the Language Lab.

Dissecting in Biology class, Chris Chambers and Bill LaRue wonder which part is next.

Freshmen Physical Science students flock around Mr. John White as he demonstrates an experiment.

Listening attentively, to facts about the courthouse are Civic students Marcus Gee, Linda Broyles, Susie Logee, Leslie Wall, and Tina Hightower.

Turning his paper in, Dwayne Mayberry asks Mrs. Pat Maddox to see if everything is correct.



Waiting for the tardy bell, Tommy Robins and Stanley Douglas discuss their projects for the day. The special program they participated in allowed them to work on their own level.

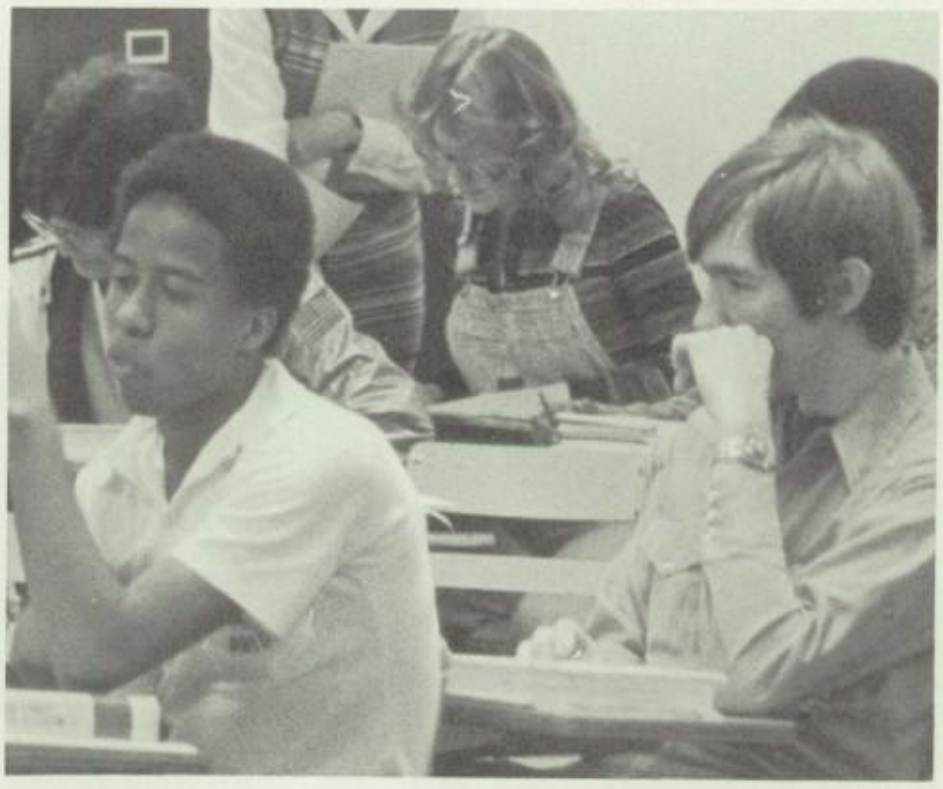
Exemption requires 90 average

Required courses were there. They had to have attention paid to them. They had to be passed to graduate. They were a requirement.

English was required for all grades. There was talk of changing that rule to just a certain amount of English credit. If that happened seniors would not be required to take it. This did happen in many surrounding areas, but not in Paris.

Seniors were already capable of being exempt from exams on the condition of a 90 or above average for the quarter. There was still hope that all students who met those requirements would not have to take exams.

Using her spare time well, Kathleen Somerville reads a book in American History class.



Thinking about what to write next, Civics students Marcus Bills and Joey Thornburg work to finish their assignment.

Kristi Young delivers her solo act for the Paris Rotary Club. The drama department visited several of the area clubs to entertain them.

Batiquing in art class, Night Emerson observes his work. This was just one of the many skills taught to art students.

During art class, Sherry Hobbs and Keith Moseley work quickly to finish their projects before Mrs. Tschoner returns to the class.

Proofreading a yearbook layout before a deadline, Kristi Lamb, business manager, looks for mistakes in the ad section.

Paying close attention Mrs. Virginia Jessee grades a drama student as Steve Greb, Julie Abbett, and Belinda Ball listen to hear what is going on.

Presenting their duet act are Dorothy Kennemer and Tammy Spain. The act was presented for the Paris Rotary Club.

Leslie Winn and Dorothy Kennemer discuss the children's theater that the Drama Department will present.

Tammy Spain listens attentively to a speaker during speech class. Guest speakers highlighted the class for many students.

In art class, Bryan Barr works hard to finish his project.

Janet Salter practices her flute during an Applied Music class.

The monotony is broken

There had to be a way to break the monotony. Something to help students get through a long day. There had to be an answer.

Fun courses was the answer. Whether interested in art, band, choir, drama, or publications staffs; these all seemed to give students a break in their day.

Art students enjoyed painting and making signs and other forms of art for pep rallies, art displays, and other needed areas. They also helped to make sets for drama productions and for the choir's musical, *The Music Man.*

Students who were musically inclined had a choice of marching band, concert band, and stage band. The band seemed to make everything a little livlier for the students.

The choir gave students a chance to practice their singing or acting. They presented *The Music Man* as this years' production, and many non-choir students also participated. They went (continued on page 85)

During band, Roger Stripland and Kirk Dillen practice their guitars. The guitars highlighted stage band performances.

Listening to speeches during their speech class are Edward Chester, Ricky Jones, Derek Lewis, and Brett Bercher.

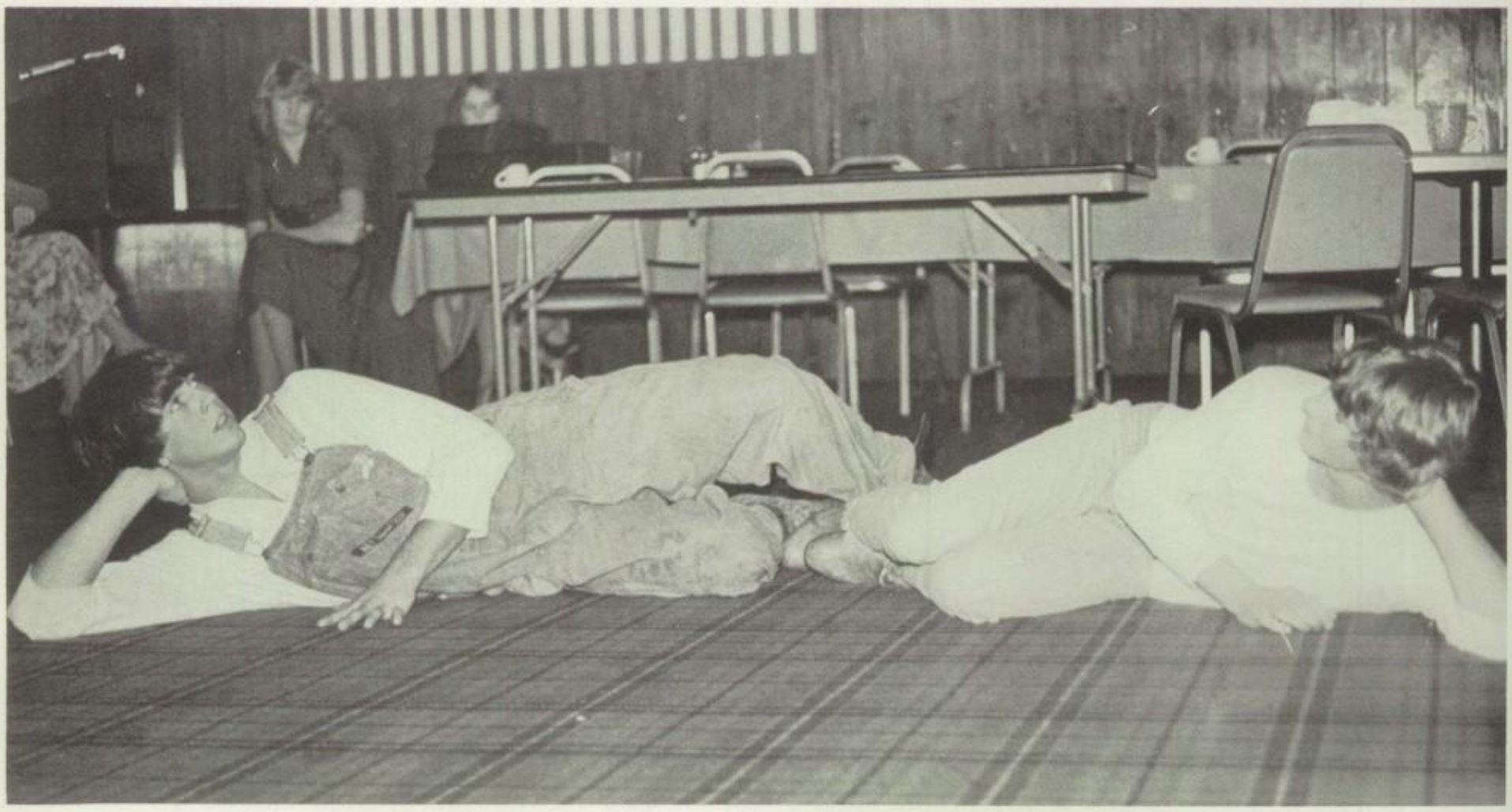
Gary Dixon, Ricky Dirks, and Mike Ferguson work on a project for art.

Photography is a growing hobby at Paris High School. Here Murray Brown takes a picture for The Owl.

Making perfection, Glen Edzards checks his measurements in drafting.

On fifties day, Freshmen take time out of their class to show off their garb of twenty years ago.

Mike Thompson and Jimmy Hicks perform a skit for the Rotary Club.



Shawn Reeves spends some of his spare time practicing music for band.

Rehearsing for Stage Band, Pat Kimball spends extra time working for perfection. He was chosen along with sixteen other bandsmen by Mr. Ed Brigance.

Going over proof sheets, Robbie Richey and Sabra Pratt are amazed by the results.

Caught gazing, Editor Walter Brown stares into mid-air thinking of ideas for the yearbook.

Experimenting in the darkroom, Yvette Young and Johnny Barnett wonder what the results will be.

Extra effort worth the time

to various contests such as regional, area. Three Paris choir members also went to state try-outs. Susie Hussey was picked for the all-state choir out of 1,300 Texas students who tried out.

Expressing feelings and emotions was one of the goals for the drama and speech departments. Students worked on the fall production of "The Miracle Worker." With the help of sponsor-director Mrs. Virginia Jessee, the students were able to go to the Texas High School's Speech and Drama Festival in Texarkana. They also hosted a speech and drama festival here. Fifty students were invited to this event.

Another choice was the publications staffs. A student could pick from yearbook or newspaper. Both of these took extra time to write and design. Some Journalism students went to workshops to learn special skills to make these publications better and more interesting.

All of these courses took extra time, but the students who were willing to, put forth the extra effort.

In applied music, David Beall practices a tricky rhythm section.

Story of blind carries troupe to contest

Showing her acting talent, Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer (Mother Keller) is worried about Helen in "The Miracle Worker".

The lights dimmed, the audience hushed . . . These were typical occurrences of most recent drama productions.

Tryouts for the first drama production, "The Miracle Worker" directed by Mrs. Virginia Jessee, began in late October. The stage was eagerly awaiting the amateur actors. Aftr seven weeks of dedication and hard ork, the word "tired-"was a well-known adjective that was used to describe the feelings of each participant. Publicity, props, and ticket selling had been planned and scheduled for the upcoming production dates. After dress rehearsal each actor had the little added confidence that was needed for opening night.

By curtain call, most of the crowd was left in a daze of astonishment and approval of the performance of "The Miracle Worker". Newspaper articles gave pleasing reviews.

Teresa Davis, gave a powerful portrayal of Helen, and Tina Hightower took the role of Annie Sullivan and made it as special as it was. The cast not only captured the imagination of most of the audience, but stole the hearts of many.

This first dramatic production gave the drama and technical classes an ambitious start amateur actors. Drama contests were next in line for those students who wished to take advantage of their talents. The first contest was scheduled to be held in Texarkana. Each contestant performed original acts before judges in various categories of dramatic performance.

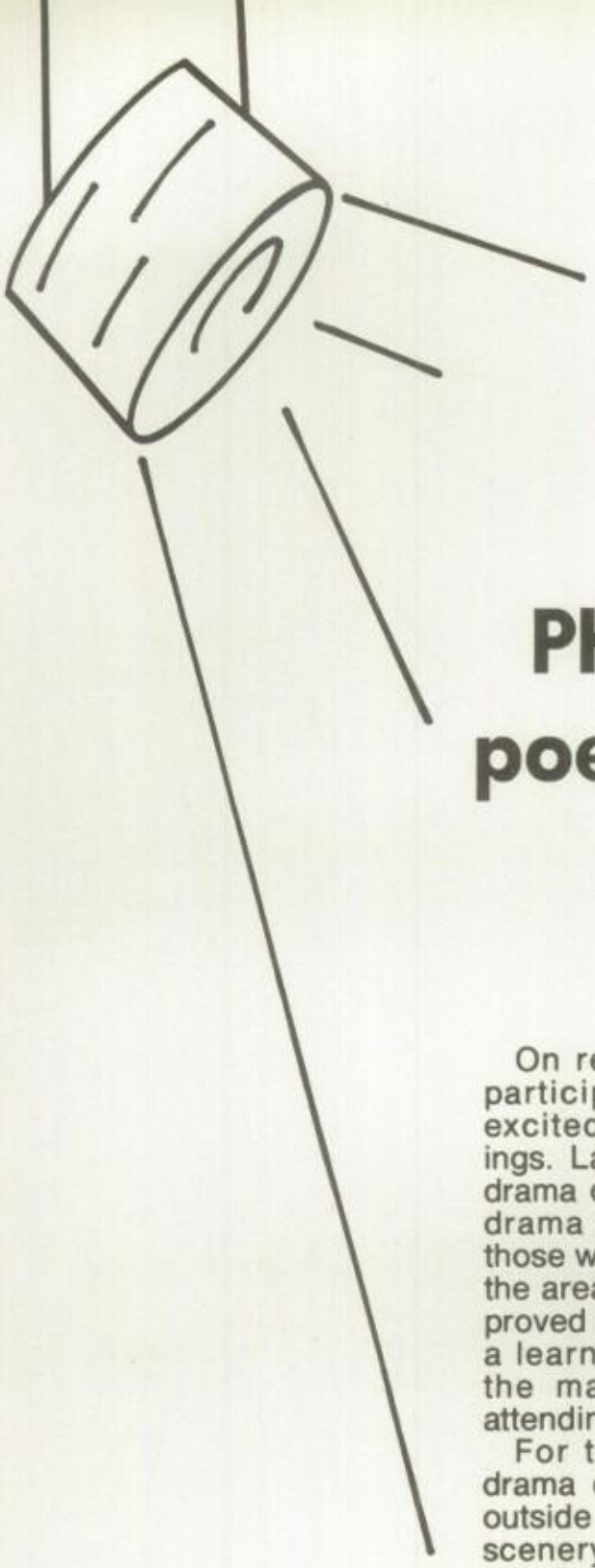
Practicing for the children's play, Deborah Hardison devotes her attention to Teresa Davis as Teresa Henley looks on.

Practicing the rescue scene, Captain Keller (Mike Eudy) saves the life of Miss Sullivan (Elina Hightower).

Performing in a duet act for the Lion's Club luncheon is drama student, Carrie LaRue.

"That's the way it goes!" exclaims Mrs. Virginia Jessee as she points out the proper way to say a line.

Elaine Barrett recites her prose selection for the Drama Festival.



PHS hosts poetry and prose contest

On returning home, the participants came back excited with superior ratings. Later in the year, the drama department hosted a drama speech festival for those wishing to attend from the area schools. The event proved to be rewarding and a learning experience for the majority of students attending.

For the past years, the drama department has had outside help on props and scenery. A technical class was formed this year especially for those who wanted to work behind the scenes with make-up, scenery, props, and sound systems. The class was one that got things done when they were needed to be done.

A children's play, "Twelve Dancing Princesses", was put on March 24 and 25 for area children and anyone young at heart. Students went to elementary schools in costume to tell the children about the play. Major businesses provided door prizes for the drawing to be held after the program.

Entertainment and making people glad they came to the productions were the goals of the drama students to give to the students and the community.

Rocking little Helen to sleep Mrs. Keller (Dorothy Kennemer) sings her a lullabye.

In a scene from "The Miracle Worker" Anne Sullivan (Tina Hightower) teaches Helen Keller (Teresa Davis) a new word.

Dramatically describing the man she met, Angela Simmons has Carrie LaRue spellbound in their duet act.

Showing a look of scorn, Deborah Hardison performs in a duet for the Lion's Club.

Checking over their scripts, Deneen LaRue and Deborah Hardison find their cues.

Sometimes actors had to rehearse on unfinished stages. Here, Tina Hightower and Richard Fields practice a scene from "The Miracle Worker."

Earn money *and* school credit ?

CVAE students Crystal Thomas, Sharon Akins, and Donna Threadgill prepare a meal for faculty members.

Vocational courses offered a break in the yearly schedule of academic courses. They allowed a student to attend school part of the day and work part-time also. The work they did helped to prepare them for the day when they would be on their own. They learned necessary skills and earned pay while they were still in high school.

In December, sophomores were given the "Planning Career Goals" test. Part of this test was touring the vocational building. When the next year came they would be able to take vocational courses.

There was a wide range of courses to choose from. Auto body trades, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, and electrical trades were offered to juniors and seniors interested in these fields.

Local companies and firms aided in the co-op courses. They allowed the students to train and work in the various businesses along with learning new skills, the students were being paid and earning school credit.

Distributive Education prepared students for sales positions. The Vocational Office Education program taught students office skills and how to operate office equipment. Industrial Cooperative training was a two year course including upholstery, mechanics, and furniture manufacturing. Home Economics Cooperative Education centered on arts and crafts, child care, clothing assistance, and food service. Cooperative Agriculture helped students learn about agricultural mechanics, farm management, and soil and plant services. All of these courses were aided by local companies, farms, doctor, and other businesses.

Mrs. Alan Weatherford lectures her CVAE class on preparing food. Once every month they served lunch to the teachers.

Keeping the motor in perfect running condition is a major part of Auto Mechanics. Paul Butler and Ronnie Snowton are resetting the spark plugs for a teacher.

Applying the finishing touches to a car for his auto body class, Timply Mims shows his molding technique.

Giving permanents is one of the many jobs Cosmetology students are taught. The class prepared several students to pass the state board exam.

Smiles of relief cover the faces of Buddy Bell and Greg Basinger as they complete their project.

Practicing selling techniques was part of training for DE students. Here Brady Thompson shows Randy Dennis a Wildcat jacket.

Cosmetology class gives Sharon Fuller time to get a shampoo from Joyce Williams.

Working on window decorations was a regular activity for DE students Betty Ward and Tina Loyd. They visited several area shops to get ideas for their window.

Dean Carrington and Bucky Covey choose the materials for their next projects in agriculture class.

S.T.S. classes popular

One of the first things a person considered before selecting his or her course load was whether or not they were going to college. College bound students were prepared to take S.T.S. (Superior Talented Student) courses, while some students just wanted to pass high school and receive a diploma. S.T.S. courses were offered in English, algebra, geometry, biology, and American history. There was however, one small catch to being able to take part in S.T.S. classes, one had to be recommended, maintain an "A" average and was only allowed to take two courses per semester. S.T.S. courses proved their popularity with over 30% participation by the students.

Along with taking these courses, a real "smart one" could take certain extra elective courses that would earn them a honor graduation. To be an honor graduate, required a year of chemistry or physics, an extra semester of social science, an extra year of math, and two years of foreign language.

College preparatory classes used to be dominated by English and math courses, but a change brought new interest catchers. These courses were designed to allow the students to move on and not get bogged down.

All of these courses were aimed at one main goal. That goal was to introduce university life to those approaching college.

Senior English students were required to write a research paper. Leah Brunette smiles happily when she completes hers.

Mrs. Fran Corey, Chemistry teacher, can always be found grading papers in most of her classes.

Because of college demands, students kept language teachers quite busy. Here Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie looks over her schedule for the upcoming week.

Taking a break after an exam, S.T.S. Biology students discuss their mistakes. Various reactions are shown. Some laugh while others show looks of disgust.

Students found typing was useful in preparing hig high school as wells college themes. Joe Adams works up an assignment to be completed in class.

Stacks of books and papers on his desk indicate a busy class period for Mr. Eugene Thielman.

First year Spanish students are amused by one of Mrs. Guthrie's humorous stories. Spanish I students were required to take Spanish II to graduate.

Finding new tools helpful, James Brown, Stanley Douglas, Glenn Stone, and Sammy Lane complete their project in general construction classes.

Chemistry is one of the many courses designed to prepare students for college. Tammy Templeton and Dean Todd finish their papers.

Measuring a gram weight in their chemistry class are Mary Gail Miesch, LaDonna Carrington, and Karen Methven.

Mr. Ralph Rodgers reviews a booklet of films for his biology classes. The audio-visual aids proved to be helpful in these classes.

The decision makers

In an essence this is what these people were.

As soon as the 1977-1978 fiscal year ended, the school board began planning for the upcoming year.

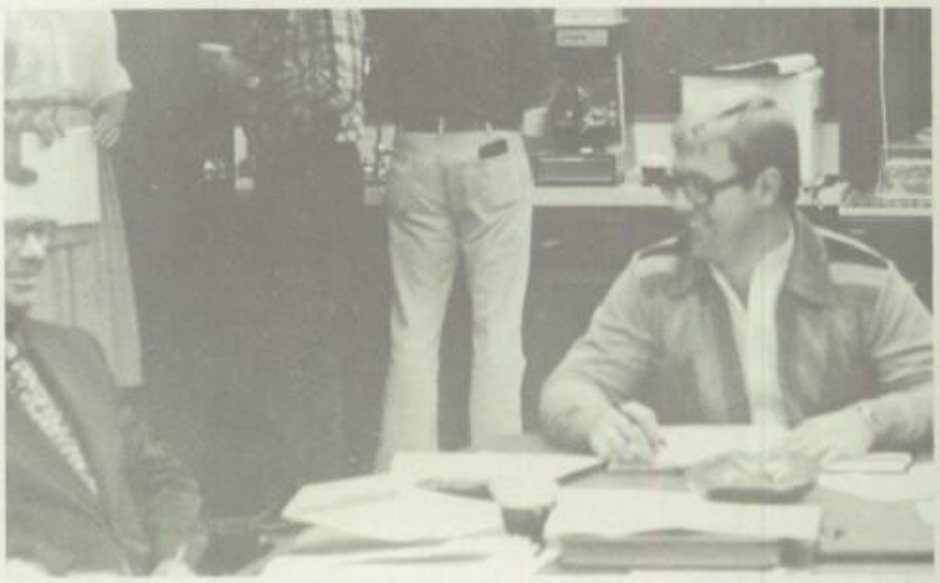
In June, the Paris School Board approved a budget statement which figured to be about $4,300 if the pupils of average daily attendance each paid $1. Resignations were accepted from Noel Byers, Assistant Superintendent for Business and long-time band director for Paris High School, Floyd Weder, who retired.

The school board gave its okay to preliminary plans for building a new elementary school somewhere in the East Paris area. These plans led way to the approval and soon to be developed A.M. Aikin Elementary School. The school will replace the somewhat delapidated East Paris, First Ward, and Fourth Ward Elementary Schools.

On October 9, 1978 the school board appointed the first black in the history of the school district to serve as a member of the board.

Running a school district wasn't easy, but the administration worked hard to make it less troublesome.

So it proved, that the administrative body was necessary to the schools as well as the city.

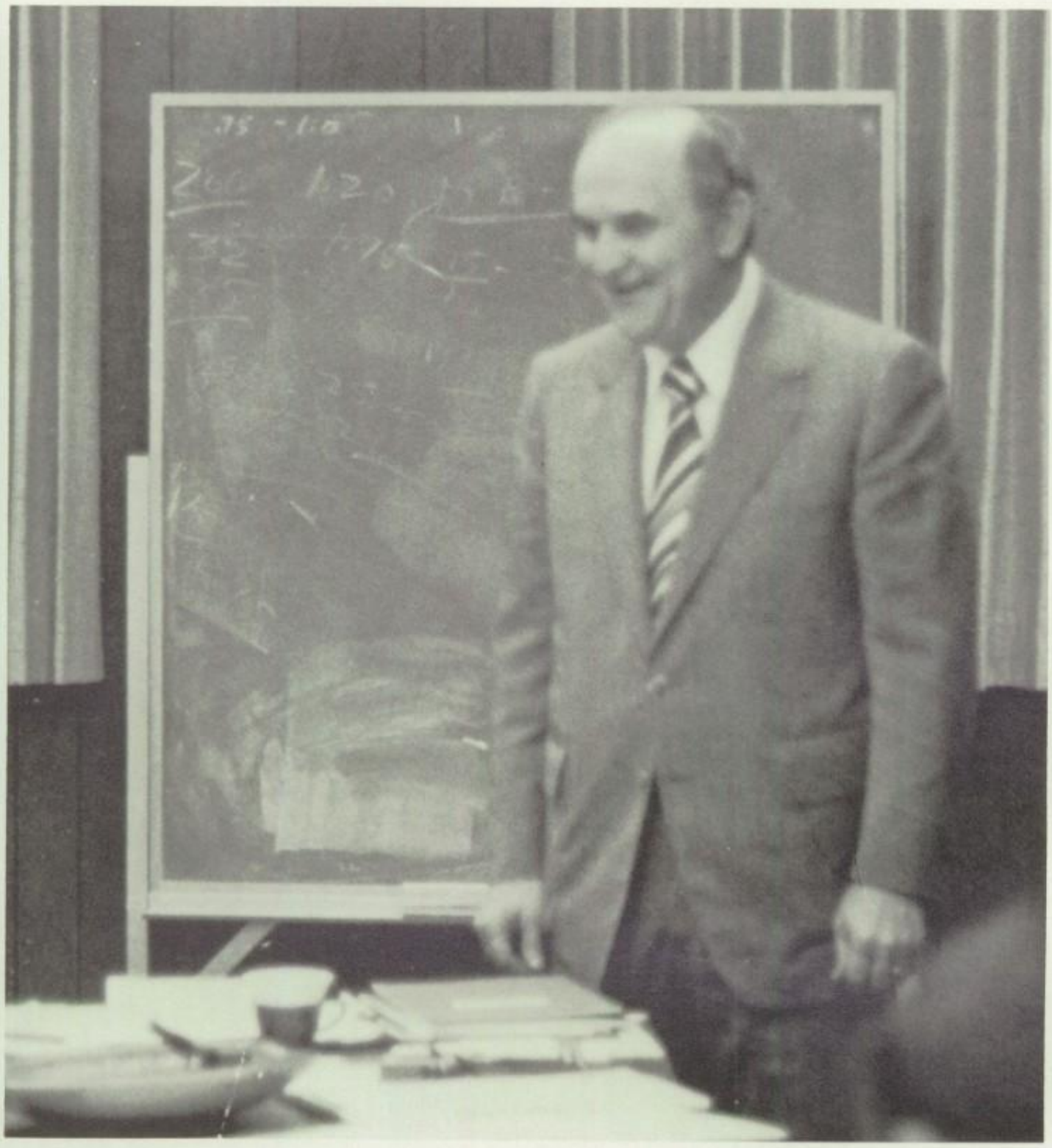


Opening the School Board meeting with the budget report, Tax Assessor-Collector Mr. Ben Towe glances around for any additional comment.

Filling out various forms, secretaries Mrs. Avon Lane and Mrs. Jeanette Fain discuss a serious matter.

Going over the daily format, Mr. David Welch explains last minute changes to Mrs. Jessee Lawerance.

Asking for assistance, Mrs. Sharon Cameron receives a second check on her records from Mr. David Ingram.



To clarify his point in the School Board meeting, Superintendent Mr. Drennon Daves lectures the other members on the subject at hand.

Aiding the school board office were the new copying machines. Secretaries, Mrs. Ruth Ingram and Mrs. Sharon Cameron are pleased with the new equipment.

School Board — Front Row: Sec. Mrs. Larry Walker, V.P. Mr. Phillip Cecil, Pres. Mr. James Paul Miears, Superintendent Mr. Drennon Daves. **Back Row:** Bill Hutchison, Mr. Leon Williams, Mr. John Wright, Mr. Gary Nash, Asst. Superintendent of Business-Finance, Mr. David Ingram, Asst. Superintendent of Instruction-Curriculum.

Not monotonous stereotypes

If the office received a nickel for every tardy and absence excuse given out, the main office department would soon be an incorporated business.

Selling football tickets, giving and taking excuses, and receiving tuition payments, were only a few of the many tasks accomplished by office personnel and secretaries Mrs. Dorothy Bunch, Mrs. Callie Shelton, and Mrs. Gladys Skinner. Their jobs were far from monotonous sterotypes.

Vice-principals Mr. Jesse Mathis and Mr. Jim Preston kept things in order. Skippers and evaders kept both on the go. Among other things, they also oversaw most matters concerning records.

Mr. J. C. Coker's job was quite different from some students' impression of a principal (sitting behind a big desk all day). Mr. Coker often gets out from the office and walks around the building, attends meetings and moves from problem to problem. This routine fills his day from early morning to late night.

Take away the students and the teachers, and who do you have? The people who are concerned. The people who work in the office, the backbone of the school.

Checking on students' absences, Secretary Mrs. Callie Shelton talks to a questioning parent.

Distributing the mail is a daily task for office assistants Stephanie Towers and Kim Williamson. It was a daily task to hand out the teachers correspondence.

Office Assistants — Front Row: Mrs. Joe Shelton, Penny Price, Stephanie Towers, Julie Parker, Kim Parker, Sharon Martin, Tammy Hoskins, Robbie Graum. **Second Row:** Melissa Dodd, Kim Williamson, Lisa Nance, Kim Coleman, Tina Hightower, Vicki Coker, Barbara Elliott. **Third Row:** Angie Boswell, Sherry King, Wendy McCollum, Jennifer Burrows, Cynthia McMichael, Anita Justiss, Tammy Morrell, Sherry Loud. **Back Row:** Cecelia Brooks Deborah Hardison, Susan Scales, Sherry Hardison, Becky Robins, Velvet Cooper, Johnna Hanna, Diana Smith, Vicki Lawrence.

Looking over tuition reports keeps Mrs. Gladys Skinner busy all year.

The summer was no vacation for Principal J. C. Coker. He was still responsible for coordinating the upcoming year.

Taking a breather from doing the daily attendance, Mrs. Dorothy Bunch prepares for another task.

Talking over events of the day, Assistant Principals Jim Preston and Jesse Mathis are relieved that the results are good ones.

With a nervous look, Doug Bellah watches s. Jack King grade his test.

Reading aloud was a major part of the special classes. Mrs. Richard Rast reads an assignment to the class.

Working out of his workbook, Earl Norris is stumped on a difficult question.

Getting down close to examine his paper, Doug Penney concentrates to remember his instructions.

Students work on own level in special classes

A one to one basic teaching approach was attained to achieve special goals for the Plan A and CVAE (Coordinated Vocational Academics Education) students.

Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Phillip Nance, and Mrs. Richard Rast worked with these special people to attain a combined study of academics and vocational courses.

Commercial food practices, general Construction Trades, and office duplications were vocations practice. Academics portions of the program consisted of three English and two math courses. These classes were designed for each individual to work on his own level.

Students found the new computer in the library resourceful and educational, as well as entertaining because many games such as football and tank battle could be played on the terminal.

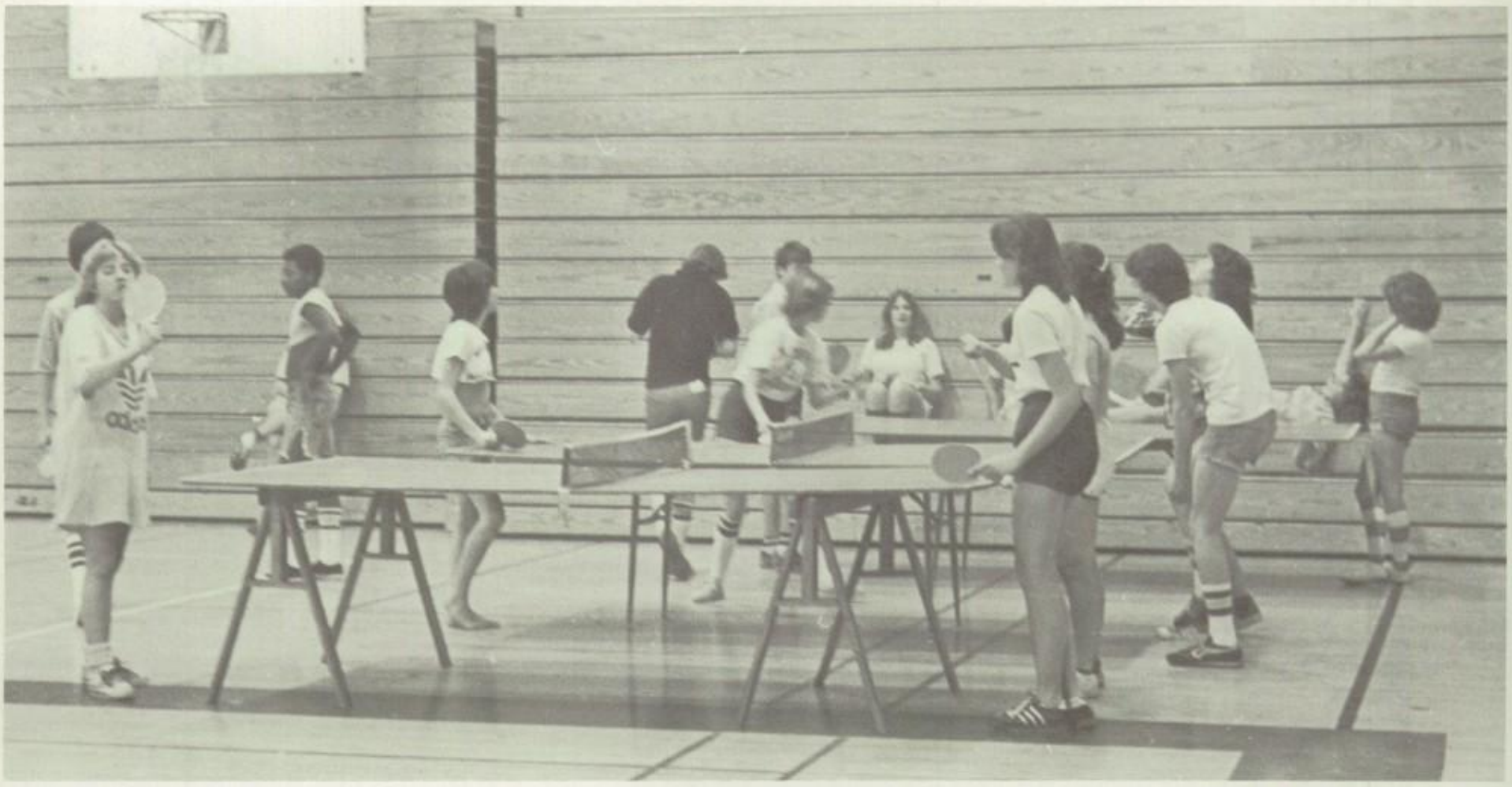
Mrs. King, Mrs. Nance, and Mrs. Rast alike, strove to provide welcomed education and aiding assistance to their students.

VAC (Vocational Academic Cooperative) was another course offered to help students who could not handle the basic academic classroom pace. It was taught by Mrs. Joe Dungan. In order for these students to receive a high school diploma, they had to prove that they could work in a regular place of employment for two quarters or more.

Taking a break from a test, Greg Cole waits to hear the results in his class.

Checking the answers with the computer, Roger Crussell pauses to question Mrs. Richard Rast on his procedure.

Using magazines and available books, Susan Grace researches for her assignment during class before the bell rings.



Changes beneficial to everyone

P.E. Co-ed students play ping-pong as one of their choice two week sports. The new choice system made Physical Education a much more popular class.

A look of satisfaction comes across Mrs. Fred Eatherly's face as she watches the JV cheerleaders.

During P.E., Terry Bailey and Ron Elliott play basketball, one of the many sports offered.

Practicing a mount, Shannon Bolton jumps on Kristi Young's shoulders as Tammy Avery and Natalie Thompson watch.

Physical Education classes were for some a change to get away from integral classroom studies.

Coaches Cle Montgomery, Benton Rainey, Sharon Morgan, Betty Edwards, and Don Woodroof conducted these classes usually having students exercise before they could go to their specified activities of tennis, volleyball, badminton, football, tumbling, or gymnastics.

For the second year, P.E. classes were co-educational.

Students must have at least five quarters of physical education before he or she could graduate.

Sports, cheerleading, band, drill team, and corps replaced P.E.

Two quarters of health were needed before students could graduate. Students saw many films on the use and affects of drugs and alcohol. In Health II classes, students spent most of their time learning and practicing basic first aid rules.

Mrs. Fred Eatherly, school nurse, spoke to Health classes about personal and dental hygiene. Along with being Junior Varsity cheerleader sponsor, her responsibilities included sending out immunization records, general first aid, and personal counseling.

Many changes were brought about not only in the health department but also in the physical education classes as well. One of these was not having to buy a specific uniform to work out in. Cutoffs and t-shirts were accepted as permissible uniforms to work out in.

These changes and many more were helping people to see that health and P.E. courses were beneficial to everyone.

Students welcomed a chance to change after a day of being cooped up in a building. P.E. gave them this chance, especially in the spring and fall. During the winter, the students were reqquired to stay in the crowded gym and participate in various winter sports.

Another new concept was experimented in the P.E. department. The year was already planned out into certain sections. For a month the class would participate in one sport. The next month they would go on to another. This allowed them to participate in a wide variety of sports.

During her daily routine, Mrs. Fred Eatherly checks over her records.

Coach Benton Rainey watches his P.E. class as Louise Shouse runs through one of the drills.

Lori Bankhead trys a new double stunt on Angie Boswell as Tracy Carrell spots them. Practicing before school kept the cheerleaders in shape for the football season.

A look of uncertainty is shown by Toni Coleman as Tracy Carrell attempts an L-stand before the pep rally.

Sleeping on the job is Coach Cleotha Montegomery as Miss Sharon Morgan watches their P.E. classes.

Blazettes go through the usual exercises previous to practicing their routines.

Observing the cheerleaders, Mrs. Betty Edwards thinks of constructive criticism.

Computer completes resource center

"Trying to meet every student's needs is our most important responsibility," stated Counselor Mrs. J. Howard Rogers. Along with Mrs. Rogers, Counselors Mr. Henry Thielman, and Mr. William St. John informed students of requirements for graduation and many other opportunities.

Daily responsibilities of the counselors and six assistants included recording grades, schedule changes, and giving college information. Counselors talked to students about classes needed for honor graduation in addition to courses of interest for jobs. Students were given a tour of the vocational department and were also told of the financial needs for college.

Writing term papers, checking out books for pleasure, and for doing homework were only a few advantages the library offered. Ordering films, reference books, and other reading materials, and keeping the library in order were te responsibilities of librarians Mrs. J. C. Ford, Mrs. Frances Scruggs, and Mrs. Nelda Crawford, and the sixteen assistants.

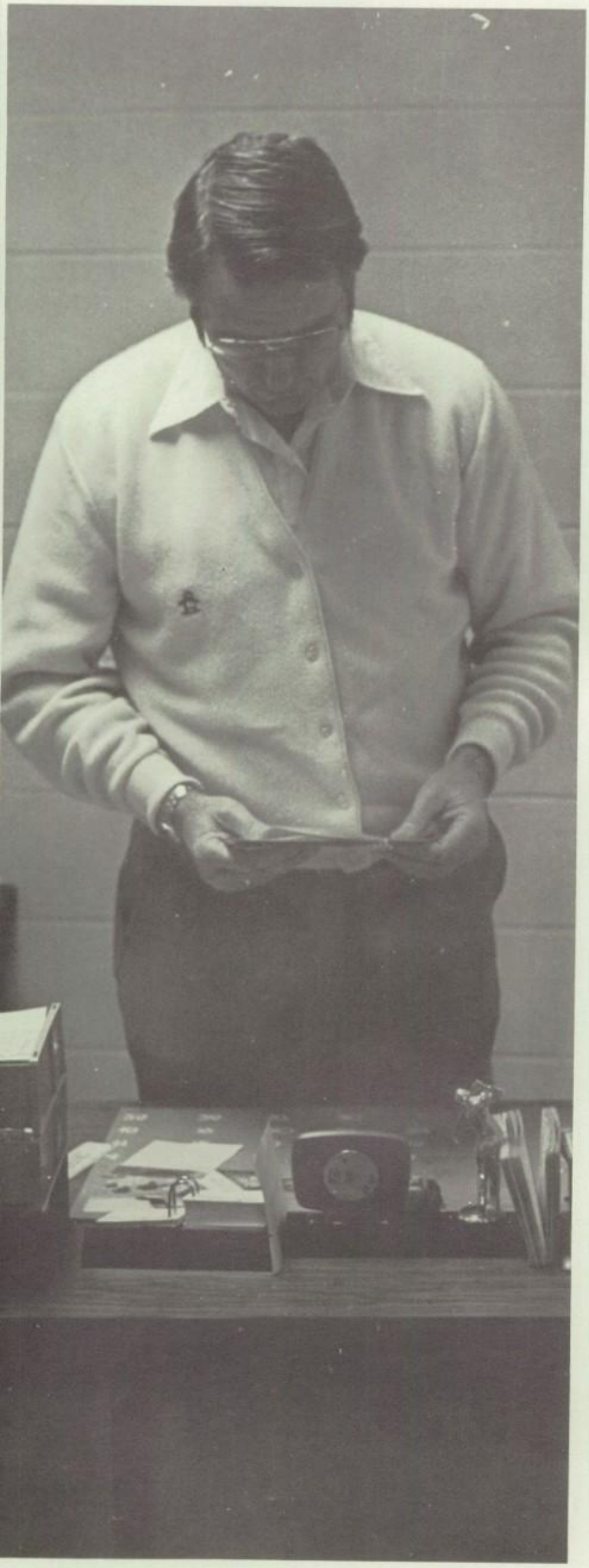
The Texas Instruments Silent 700 Computer Terminal connected to a computer at the Region VIII Educational Service Center at Mt. Pleasant was rented again for the second year. Students used the computer for lower math and reading, and also for accelerated academic subjects. College information, financial and classes, were offered on the computer. Some students came in the morning to play games used for practice skills, which were also included on the computer's program.

During the late spring months the counselors, along with their assistants, stayed extremely busy. Helping students choose the correct course load and making out new schedules took up most of their time. It was also routine for counselors to visit area middle schools and inform them about courses available to them.

Composing a calendar, keeps counselor Mrs. Howard Rogers very busy during school.

Library Assistants — Front Row: Mrs. J. C. Ford, Tammy Garrett, Tina Dollins, Teri Ray, Mrs. Harry Crawford. **Second Row:** Gail Chandler, Cindy Flenniken, Michelle Caminade, Nita Pierce. **Third Row:** Liz Kent, Mrs. Frances Scruggs, Kathy Houchin, Anette Vinci, Deidra Reddell. **Back Row:** LeeAnn Vaughn, Brenda Wharton, Stacy Suber, Julia Robison, Daphne Wintermute.

Checking on films for teachers, Mrs. J. C. Ford asks about the shipment date.



Discussing a research paper, Mrs. Pat Maddox explains the procedures of preparing notecards to Machael Gossett.

Counselor Assistants — Front Row: Judy Rodgers, Janet Salter, Mrs. J. Howard Rogers. **Back Row:** Vanessa Dudley, Misty Butler, Susan Scales, Debi Birdwell.

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Looking over student records is a daily job for counselor Mr. William St. John.

Discussing new books for the library, Mrs. Harry Crawford and Mrs. Francis Scruggs take a break between classes.

clubs

Clowning around on Talent Night, Keywanettes perform to the skit "Ha."

Billa Henry shows her excitement as Adviser Mr. Donald Grant helps her with her Owl jacket. Freshman students who wanted their jackets early were required to purchase them.

Prior to a pep-rally, Blazettes Tina Hightower, Carrie Larue, Becky Nance, Marti Jordon, and Sherry Hardison practice marching.

"Rollercoaster" was the skit performed by the Thespians at Talent Night. They received second place for their entertaining mime.

Karen Hood makes suggestions at a French Club meeting, as Sue Thompson listens.

Painting the band hall took up a major part of Shawn Reeves' summer. Here he tries to finish up a wall before going to work.

Clubs gave students responsibilities

Clubs.

Giving students responsibilities during and outside school, sponsors and students alike learned from these experiences.

Most clubs didn't go through the messy, nasty initiations, but stayed with the more organized and formal ones.

Clubs gave students a chance to excel in the field they were interested in. High membership and participation influenced the students to MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

Dorothy Kennemer and Jeff Wagner take a break during their activity period to dry Dorothy's hair.

Special athletes for special olympics

Bible Club members Jeff Beckett and Pat Kimball share ideas before the meeting begins.

A special event brought Chuck Rednour to be guest speaker for FCA.

At the annual Halloween party, TARS member Tere Henley and Roger Kelley find the monkey-bars fun.

FCA, sponsored by Coach Terry Ferguson, was an organization for athletes and any other students interested in Christian fellowship. FCA met monthly, with Danny Briggs presiding. Many guest speakers were invited to talk to the members about the Christian way of life.

"Better understanding and study of the Bible were the goals of the Bible Club," stated sponsor Mrs. J. C. Ford. There were no dues, initiation, or requirements to become a member. The Bible Club met monthly, with a different member doing the program each time.

Canoe trips and camps out of town were functions that TARS (Teens Aid Retarded Students) attended during the year. TARS, sponsored by Mrs. Wesley Johnson, sold tickets for a Thanksgiving dinner to raise money for the summer camp held in Bonham, Texas.

TARS had more members and participation than ever before. Students had more interest in the annual part Halloween, Christmas, and Easter, for the children.

Members began to plan early for the Special Olympics to be held in April at Noyes Stadium. Paris Jaycees sponsored the Olympics with the help of TARS members.

All these clubs related to people and fellowship with one another. Each person gained something for themselves by being a member of one of these clubs. By putting extra effort into the projects, members received the satisfaction of helping and working for a worthy cause.

At the TARS Christmas party, Gene Farmer and Laurie Fagans play "pass the orange".

FCA — Front Row: Cindy Asay, Lisa Pynes, Marian Bellamy, Michelle Barnett, Amanda Brown, Sue Thompson, Lori Look, Candy Avery. **Second Row:** Mr. Terry Ferguson, Jan Stephens, Shannon Bolton, Kristi Young, Stephanie Towers, B. J. Cullers, Amy Swain, Dee Dee Dingman. **Third Row:** Laura Endsley, Cheryl Moser, Kim Williamson, Melanie Martin, Devra Fox, Leslie Stinson, Natalie Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Susie Logee, Matt Malone, Jeff Jones, Bill Coleman, Cliff Smallwood, David Roberts. **Back Row:** Mike Malone, Mike Thompson, Drew Temple, Loye Young, Benny Smith, Jeff Wagoner, Jesse Torres.

Bible Club — Front Row: Mrs. J. C. Ford, Sherry Hardison, Susie Logee, Angie Claypool, Kathleen Somerville. **Second Row:** Sherry Posey, Kim Parker, Sharon Martin, Kristi Young. **Third Row:** Jimmy Young, Loye Young, Chris Whitaker. **Back Row:** Duane Mayberry, Jeff Beckett, Pat Kimball.

TARS — Front Row: Julie Abbett, Tammy Spain, Toui Phosay, Jay Evers, Marian Bellamy, Mitzi Hurley, Melanie Bowman, Teresa Henley, Deidra Kerr, Shannon Bolton, Clyde'ette Wright. **Second Row:** Belinda Ball, Leslie Wall, Susan Haynes, Karol Moseley, Suzanne Boothe, Cheryl Moser, Wendy McCollum, Vicki Gleghorn, Stella Henry, Dina Shiver. **Third Row:** Brooke Nelson, Danita Kerr, Lisa Buckles, Valerie Preston, Jae Young, B. J. Cullers, Joyce Booker, Kim Coleman, Angie Whitley, LeeAnn Vaughn, Debbie Flowers, Shawn Reeves. **Fourth Row:** Kim Williamson, Kim Doyal, Sherry King, Karen Methven, Dana Cunningham, Toni Coleman, Donna Shaw, Kelli Clement, Melissa Dodd, Lisa Regan, Laurie Fagans, Pat Kimball. **Back Row:** Marti Jordan, Cindy Gant, Pat Moser, DeeDee Smith, Sheryl Larkin, Carla Cobb, Yvette Young, Lori Bankhead, Diana Smith, Sandra Hodges, D'Ann Ratliff, Richard Fields.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution named Susie Logee DAR Good Citizen.

Emcees — Front Row: Kelli Clement, Teresa Davis, Jay Evers, Tina Hightower, Carrie LaRue, JoAnn Vandeaver. **Second Row:** Richard Fields, Angela Simmons, Mike Eudey, Mrs. Virginia Jessee. **Back Row:** Johnny Barnett, Tammy Spain, Walter Brown, Diane Vandersice.

Receiving information about emcee, Mrs. Virginia Jessee gives instructions for the next pep rally.

Honored students represent school ideas

Special clubs for special people were provided by DAR Good Citizen, Emcees, and Service Club representatives. These clubs and organizations were started to recognize students additional participation in activities.

Susie Logee was named DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizen. The faculty voted on the nominees picked by the Senior class.

Auditioning on stage in front of Mrs. Virginia Jessee proved to be a challenging experience for the emcees. They were chosen on their enuniciation, posture, and body movements while saying the pledges to America, Texas, and Paris High School.

Two emcees were picked each week to preside over the pep rallies. They were also responsible for leading a prayer and the pledges.

Service club representatives were chosen every month to represent Paris High School at various meetings of clubs such as the Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Rotary Club, and the Altrusa Club. These representatives were picked by the faculty.

Traditionally, seniors were the only students picked for this honor. However, this year a few juniors were chosen to be the representatives of the Altrusa Garden Club. These representatives were chosen on the basis of their grades, character, and leadership.

The students picked for all of these honors were loyal, dedicated, and intelligent. They also had to uphold the responsibility of representing their school.

Service Club Representatives — Front Row: Beverly Brock, Susie Logee, Vicki Coker, Devra Fox, Leah Brunette, Angie Whitley, Machael Gossett, Nancy Prater. **Second Row:** Cathy Mackey, Tina Hightower, Teresa Davis, Karen Hood, Sherry Hardison, Leslie Wall, Joyce Booker, Vicki Gleghorn, Cindy Gant. **Third Row:** Ronnie Toland, Danny Huff, John Simmons, Brad Lewis, Jay Walker, Mike Eudey, Debbie Flowers. **Back Row:** Kevin Screws, Joey Szekley, Benny Smith, Connice Mayes, Marcus Bills, Brad Eatherly, Jerry deBin.

Trying out for Emcee, Diann Vanderslice waits for Mrs. Jessee's signal to begin.

On O-Day, Student Council members Joyce Booker, Devra Fox, and Doug Roberts attempt to sell ID cards to Vanessa Dudley, Becky Robins, and Ruby Ethridge.

Giving credit where it's due

Character, scholarship, Leadership, and service were the goals of the National Honor Society. To be eligible for this club, a senior student must possess these qualities along with the required 90 or above average during their high school years.

The formal initiation of NHS was a special experience for each of the members. Each member was given a candle and lit it from the one "candle of character," as sponsor Mrs. T. M. Hagood said.

NHS members had two money raising projects for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas and two $100 scholarships. They sold candy in the fall and carnations to be handed out on Valentine's Day.

NHS — Front Row: Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Machael Gossett, Beverly Brock, Teri Davis, Leslie Wall, Clair Thompson, Vicki Gleghorn, Cindi Pettit, Melanie Bowman, Kim Coleman, Judy Rodgers. **Second Row:** Anecia Green, Vicky Flippen, Sherry Hardison, Rhonda Dennis, Cindy Carrington, Becky Nance, Leah Brunette, Julie Friend, Leslie Epperson. **Third Row:** Brooke Nelson, Barbara Elliott, Tina Hightower, Beth Calabria, Laurie Fagans, Cindy Gant, Jolita Slate, Kathy Mackey, Vicki Coker, Elaine Lightfoot. **Fourth Row:** Susie Logee, Karen Hood, Renee Sisson, Roger Mowrey, Brad Patterson, Mike Anderson, Carol Main, Ronnie Toland. **Back Row:** Nancy Prater, Joyce Booker, Gary Dixon, Kevin Screws, Mark Walker, Drew Temple, Kevin Parsons, Joe Willingham.

The student council, sponsored by Mr. Jim Preston, consisted of four officers, a president and two representatives from each class.

The responsibilities of the Student Council began on Registration day as President Doug Roberts welcomed each class to the high school. Following registration, members sold identification cards.

Another duty of the Student Council was to provide music for dances such as the Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine, and Sadie Hawkins dances.

The four officers attended a district meeting in Atlanta, Texas to learn of new projects and communication with fellow students.

IHS President Kevin Screws peaks to members about plans for e year.

Student Council — Front Row: Mr. Jim Preston, Joyce Booker, Devra Fox, Diane Zak, Natalie Thompson, LaDonna Huffman, Cindy Asay.

Back Row: Carla Cobb, Joe Cobb, Gail Gambill, Marcus Bills, Drew Temple, Doug Roberts.

Selling carnations is an annual project for NHS. Here Sherry Hardison sells a carnation to Sherry King during activity period.

Key Club — Front Row: Bruce Hood, Pat Kimball, Sweetheart Jan Stephens, Chris Whitaker, David Pierce. **Second Row:** Mr. Norris Ballard, Brad Patterson, Mike Thompson, Joe Willingham, Monte Lloyd, Terry Springer, John Akers. **Third Row:** Matt Malone, Jeff Jones, Loye Young, Brett Bercher, Mike Adkins, Gary Ensey. **Back Row:** Shawn Reeves, Cliff Smallwood, Drew Temple, Randall Lewis, Joe Cobb, Doug Roberts, Mark Walker.

Keywanettes — Front Row: Mrs. Anne Hutto, Tammy Spain, DeeDee Smith, Laurie Fagans, Pat Moser, Melanie Bowman, Vicki Gleghorn, Kim Coleman, Melissa Dodd, Sandra Hodges. **Second Row:** Rhonda Dennis, Cindy Carrington, Becky Nance, Claire Thompson, Elaine Lightfoot, Nancy Steelman, Pam Carrell, Cathy Mackey, Lori Bankhead, Marti Jordan. **Third Row:** Gail Gambill, Joyce Booker, Debra Penny, Madolyn Campbell, Toni Coleman, Mary Gail Miesch, LaDonna Carrington, Nancy Hines, Anita Justiss, Teri Davis. **Fourth Row:** Karol Moseley, Sheryl Larkin, Jolita Slate, Lisa Lamb, Sherry King, Lisa Regan, Julie Abbett, Devra Fox, Leah Brunett, Cindy Gant. **Fifth Row:** Monja Bangs, Karen Hood, Cindi Pettit, Kim Culver, Diana Smith, Julie Parker, Suzanne Boothe, Anecia Green. **Back Row:** Donna Shaw, Carla Cobb, Kim Doyal, Dana Cunningham, Angie Boswell, Diane Zak.

Pancakes and Radio Day proves successful

Radio Day is an annual event for Key Club members. Here Bruce Hood talks of his sponsor as Joe Cobb waits his turn.

Being an officer of a club takes up ones extra time. Gail Gambill counts votes for next years Keywanette officers in the library.

An increase in membership was at an all time high for the International Thespians. There were approximately thirty members of Thespian troupe #1340.

To become eligible for thespians, they required a certain amount of points from having worked on different drama productions.

Expanding the dramatic arts throughout the community is one thing that thespians have tried to accomplish over the years. Mrs. Virginia Jessee sponsored The International Thespian Society. Once a member of the thespians, your membership is permanent. Senior Thespian members received the golden seal of the International Thespian Society on their diploma.

Furnishing baskets of canned goods for the Salvation Army for Christmas was one of the many service projects of the Key Club. To become a member of the Key Club, boys were required to park cars at the Red River Valley Exposition and participate in a car bash.

During the Christmas holidays, a few members with sponsors Mr. Norris Ballard went skiing in Colorado.

To raise money for their state convention in Dallas, the Key Club held their annual Radio Day at KPLT. Members received various patrons from area businessmen.

To be a member of Keywanettes, a letter telling the reason why one wanted to be in the club, had to be written to the president of the organization. Girls had to be a junior or senior willing to work.

Keywanettes sold candy in the fall to make money to be able to go to the state convention at Padre Island. They also had several bake sales and ran the concession stand during basketball games to raise money.

Thespians — Front Row: Mike Eudey, Pam Springer, Jay Evers, Tammy Spain, Dorothy Kennemer, Kristi Young, Julie Abbett, Mrs. Virginia Jessee. **Second Row:** Keith Moseley, Janet Sikes, Tina Bowers, Lisa Buckles, Regina Jones, Teresa Henley, Laina Bella, Deborah Hardison, Richard Fields. **Third Row:** Tina Hightower, MelaDee Elliott, David Thomas, Vicki Buckles, Mary Kate McAbee, Paul Butler, Elaine Barrett, Belinda Ball. **Back Row:** Steve Greb, Angela Simmons, Tim Grant, Kathy Claypool, Dale Clark, Bruce Seiler, Teresa Davis, Carrie LaRue.

YUK!

New ways of initiating are instituted

Marian Webster defines initiations as the way one enters or is accepted into a club or organization. Formerly each club had its own form of harassment and cruelty. They ranged from sardines, spinach, starch, eggs, and other nasty things put on you and in your clothing. However, harassment was banned and so were those types of initiations at our school.

Mr. J. C. Coker, principal, called an important meeting of all club sponsors and asked them to not have this type of initiations. It was no longer a common sight to see some freshman's pants run up the flag-pole, or someone looking like the star of a monster movie after an initiation. This harsh treatment was no longer necessary to become a standing member in an association. Although some upperclassmen wanted to continue initiating in this form.

Old initiations were sticky and gooey. Melissa Dodd is initiated into the Spanish Club in 1976.

There was contrast in the way people reacted to the change. Some liked it, some didn't, and then there were the ones who didn't care. Junior Tammy Spain said, "Going through that mess is definitely an experience. It's not fair that we had to go through it and the new members didn't!" However, Janet Sikes, Sophomore Spanish club member, was initiated the new way and had a completely different view, "I had a lot more fun and didn't ruin my clothes either."

The teachers had a plan to replace the old initiations. Early in the year they were sent pamphlets suggesting ideas for initiations, meetings, and fund raising projects. They varied from outdoor picnics to slave sales, in which the new members were put up for auction. During the following week they were to perform menial tasks for their masters. Only second year students were eligible to bid for slaves. The money raised went into the club's treasury. Some clubs had formal ceremonies and dinners at private restaurants. Each club sponsor decided the type of initiation the clubs had. Their decision was mainly based on the size of the club. The larger the club was the less formal the initiation was. Mrs. Hagood, sponsor of the National Honor Society, said, "Our initiation is a formal, very impressive ceremony, and we are glad it's that way."

The N.H.S. is a large club whose members are seniors who maintained A averages during their four years of High School. Another club whose initiations were formal was Tri-Hi-Y, a Christian service organization. Club sponsor, Carole Marlowe said, "Since we are a Christian service club we have our initiations in the First Baptist Church Chapel. We explain the functions of the club and present our new members with the club's colors, green and white."

Whether it was formal or casual, each club had replaced the old initiations with a new and different form of acquainting new members to the club.

Long ago students looked like these unknown monsters, after an initiation.

During FTA initiations, new members were forced to roll eggs with their noses. Joanie Hanna shows her technique.

Auctioneer, Karl King, tries to get the right price for Latin slave Joanne Vandever.

New members, Lisa Buckles and LaDonna Huffman, run the three-egged race at FTA initiations.

Ringing bells for the Salvation Army is a duty of FTA. Here Diane Moore and Sally Davis do their share.

Waiting for her book, Cary Williams goes through the regular procedure of receiving a book.

Library Club — Front Row: Mrs. Glenna Ford, Tammy Garrett, Tina Dollins, Teri Ray, Diane Middleton, Darla Thurman, Paula Bailey. **Second Row:** Mark Farmer, Gail Chandler, Cindy Flenniken, Deanna Roberts, Jamie Mills, Mary Osburn, Valerie Cobb, Marie Hill, Becky Edwards. **Third Row:** Cindy Foreman, Stacy Suber, Nita Pierce, Michelle Caminade, Leslie Stinson, Joe Joplin, Rusty Thielman, Mrs. Francis Scruggs. **Fourth Row:** Suanne Dillard, Brenda Wharton, Kathy Houchin, Kathy Hutchison, Julie Robison, Shellie Houston, Diedra Reddell, Nita Walker, Daphne Wintermute. **Fifth Row:** Angie Hutchison, Susie Robertson, Tawana Martin, Lisa Nance, Lisa Lamb, Stepanie Towers, LeAnn Vaughn, Annette Vinci, Gina Steed.

FTA — Front Row: Vicki Thomas, Patti Edge, Terri Ballard, Angela Simmons, Mary Kate McAbee, Elaine Barrett, Kelli Clement, Deneen LaRue, Dianne Middleton, Darla Thurman, Jamie Mills, Mary Osburn, Tammy Garrett, Julie Clark, Missy Mills, Sally Dalton, Celeste Sheppard, Macheal Gossett, Sunetta Cooper, Rainey Bostic, Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Ann Norment. **Second Row:** Mrs. Rae Wells, Kathy Roden, Lindsay Maddox, DeLayna Pressley, Laurie Tippitt, Jamie Wright, Susan Kennemer, Kelley Woodby, Debbie Toland, Danita Kerr, Mitzi Hurley, Amanda Brown, Valerie Preston, Lisa Buckles, Donetta Stogsdill, Dana Sale, Carol Twitty, Donna Pierce, Regina Williams, Debra Hill. **Third Row:** Clyde'ette Wright, Shannon Bolton, Debi Birdwell, Stella Henry, Jeannie Sitz, Cathy Helms, Gina Holman, Candy Avery, LaDonna Huffman, Johnna Hanna, Pam Carrell, Anecia Green, Jolita Slate, Terri Kimble, Gayle Humphrey, Thelma Gray, Carolyn Henderson. **Fourth Row:** Ann Maria Melton, Tammy McCool, Glenda Deweese, Kim Brockway, Becky Collard, Debbie Little, Kelley Moses, Lisa Methven, Tracey Nowell, Nathan Crawford, Gary McEntyre, Jody Henry, Leslie Stinson, Tina Bowers, Suzanne Tomblin, Nita Miller, Cheryl Moser, Kathy Hutchison. **Fifth Row:** Debra Hardison, Liz Clement, Terry Rater, Gina Redding, Vanessa Dudley, Sherry Loud, Debra Penney, Joyce Booker, Angie Cypool, Diane Steelman, Kay Daughtery, Genia Landers, Cynthia McMicheal, Angie Stevens, Kelly Crow, Sally Davis, MelaDee Elliott, John Akers. **Sixth Row:** Sherry Hardison, Leslie Wall, Elaine Athas, Mari Beth Mashburn, Elizabeth LeDerer, Tracy Carrell, Angie Whitley, Cindy Flenniken, Jae Young, Laurie Hines, Bruce LeDerer, Jerry deBin, Keith Moseley, Jimmy Young, Roger Mowery. **Seventh Row:** Kathleen Somerville, Jeanine Burrows, Michelle Easton, Diana Smith, Jennifer Burrows, Lisa Lamb, Stephanie Towers, Sharon Newman, Debbie Flowers, Arelene Thomas, Diane Council, Paulette Mitchell, Chris Gibson, Robert Estes, Bruce Hood, Mike Pressley. **Eighth Row:** Carol Main, Julie Friend, Holly Friend, Nita Pierce, Debbie Shelton, Lisa Nance, Kathy Houchin, Angie Hutchison, Tawana Martin, Kathy Gough, Brenda Wharton, Suann Dillard, Donna Shaw, Carla Cobb, Sandra Hodges, Loye Young, Lori Bankhead, Tammy Morrell, Marcus Bills. **Back Row:** Andrea Wallace, Stephanie Gordan, Ceceila Brooks, Maria Hughes, Valanda Dixon, Glenda Bradford, Sue Thompson, Tammy Spain, Karen Methven, LaDonna Carrington, Mary Gail Miesch, Janet Salter, Salena Salter, Debra Ellis.

Not dull people with glasses

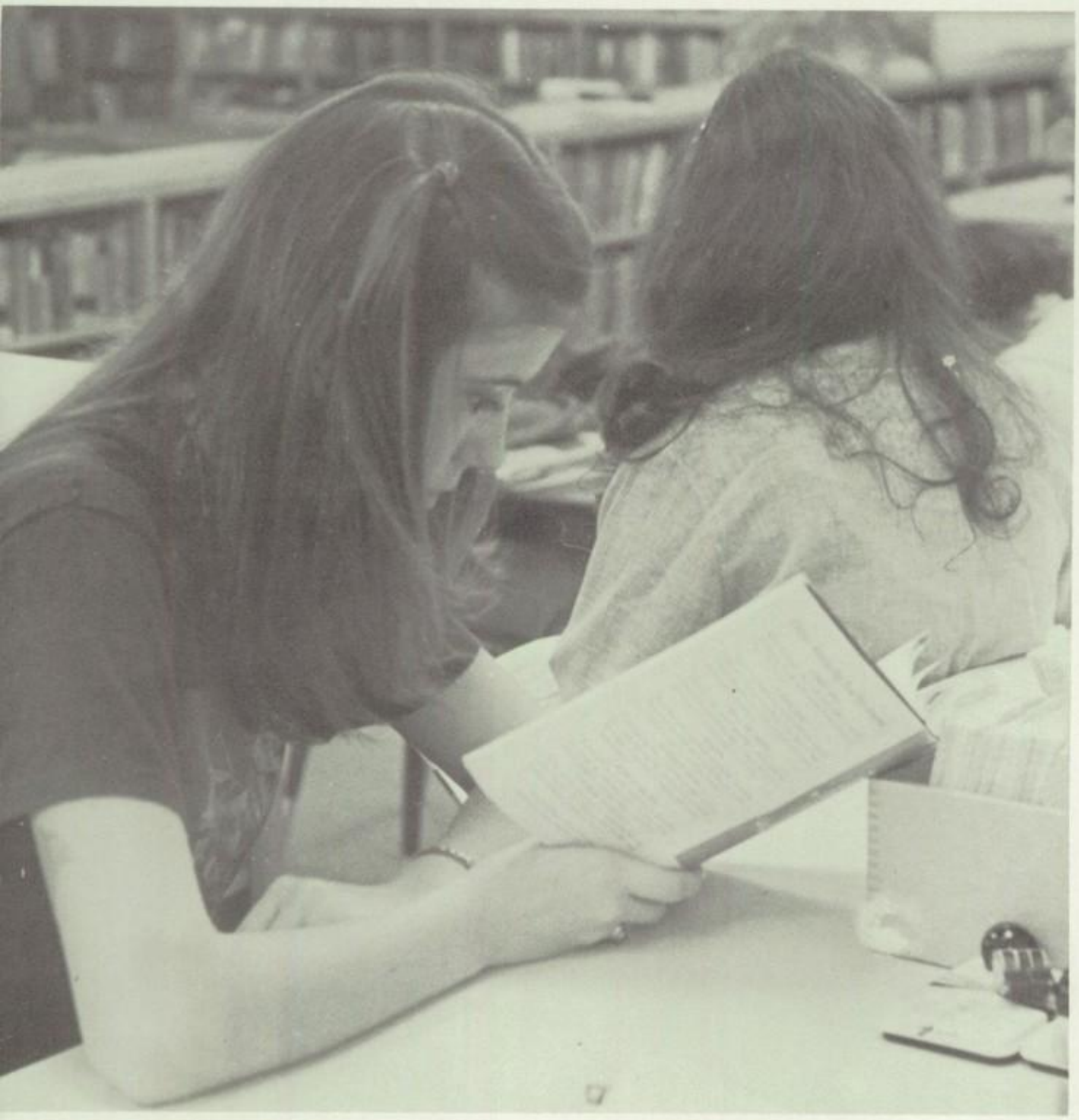
If you have an interest in books and in the library itself, you would enjoy being an active member in the Library Club. The meetings were held every month. Some of the topics discussed were how to better our library, to arrange new and better books for it, and to keep more accurate records on overdue books.

Librarians have always been stereotyped as dull people in glasses and devote their life to literature. This was not true for members of the library club.

Another club aiding the teachers as well as the school was FTA (Future Teachers of America). Under the leadership of new sponsor Mrs. Anne Norment the club got off to a roaring start, with its annual membership drive.

Mrs. Norment attended a state sponsored convention for club leaders. The convention was held in Longview, Texas. While there, Mrs. Norment iearned new ideas for club projects such as sales and initiation. To finance their convention, FTA members sold candy and heart-o-grams during Valentines. As one of the largest and most active clubs at the school, they participated in many area functions.

Looks of delight cover the faces of needy children as FTA members pass out Christmas presents.



Reading during her library period, Liz Kent catches up on her work.

Has art been forgotten???

Looking for advice, Gerald Bowen wonders about his winter project.

It seemed that the art department was a far off and forgotten elective with a hard instructor and strict principles. Not completely so.

Though art classes had been present at school since the beginning, they had often been ignored and thought of as a passé elective. From then it has developed into a subject that is well respected due to the fine quality of their art illustrations.

During portions of the year the art students have a chance to display their creativity and abilities through many different mediums.

Art is divided into two levels, an intermediate (Art I), and an advanced (Art II). Most students either worked at their own speed at different projects or they followed a certain assignment due each six weeks. Each year most art students plan a major project for the Art Fair, an event held annually at P.J.C. Musical sets are also another large task that the art department takes on.

Last, but not to be considered least, art instructor Mrs. Ann Tschoerner took it on herself to leave each student with a thought of creativity and imagination. Her inspiration gave some students the hope of someday becoming a professional artist.

Just as an artist takes time for perfection, Jay Evers concentrates on the sets for The Music Man.

Art students Barney Scott, Gerald Bowen, and Kathy Gough complete a group project.

Deciding which angle to use in their perspective drawings are Redward Wade and Jerry Kimball.

A smile of relief crosses Mike Ferguson's face as Mrs. Ann Tschoerner shows him his art grade.

Adding the finishing touches, Jay Evers strives for the proper perspective. Art students contributed many hours to the Drama department by painting sets for the productions.

Trying out his project, Ronnie Snowton wheels his bicycle for Gary Dean to see.

French club steals show

Activities were plentiful and welcome as the Spanish and French Club began the new academic season.

Every third Tuesday of the month, both clubs could be found meeting either in the cafeteria or auditorium. In November, the French and Spanish clubs went to East Texas State University for a foreign language symposium.

French Club members had a formal initiation while the Pan-American Student Forum, or PASF, students held a slave auction at sponsor Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie's house.

The French Club took Talent Night audiences by surprise as they won first place with their skit "Les Etoiles de Paris."

Latin club members held meetings monthly on the first Tuesdays.

Sponsor Mrs. Don Haslam invited members to a Christmas party at her home.

A general comment from Mrs. Helen Bassano about participation in clubs included, "They don't get anything out of it if they don't participate."

That's the key to a successful club. Participation, a word that could make or break an organization. Although these clubs' membership is not as large as others, when combined, the foreign language department was going strong.

PASF — Front Row: Penny Price, Kristi Young, Michelle Barnett, Clyde'ette Wright, Kim Doyal, Carolyn Kennison, Clair Thompson, Elaine Lightfoot, Julie Clark, Eileen Emmite, Michelle Vinci, Stephanie Burchinal, Stacey Brown. **Second Row:** Barbara Elliott, Karol Moseley, Suzanne Boothe, Marti Jordan, Laurie Hines, Julie Friend, Loo Lipscomb, Sherry Hardison, Vicki Lawerence, Sherry Loud, Kathy Helms. **Third Row:** Shawn Reeves, Deidre Reddell, Julie Robison, Sherry Posey, Terry Rater, Dianne Steelman, Vicki Thomas, Cecilia Brooks, Jimmy Robins, Marcus Bills, Chris Whitaker. **Fourth Row:** Barry Halcomb, Pat Moser, DeeDee Smith, Diane Vanderslice, Jill Benham, Lisa McClain, Kathleen Somerville, Janet Sikes, David Pierce, Nathan Crawford, Brian Peterson, Gayle Humphrey. **Fifth Row:** Shannon Bolton, Greg Darnell, Jody Henry, John Akers, Brad Weddle, Tammy Spain, Robbie Richey, Johnny Chapple, Debbie Jackson, Tasi Henager, Cynthia McMichael. **Sixth Row:** Kim Williamson, Tina Cummings, Walter Brown, Jim Brown, David Beall, Kenneth McQuire, Mike Malone, Kirk Cobb, Danny Huff. **Back Row:** Randall Lewis, D'Ann Ratliff, Sheryl Larkin, Bill LaRue, Jesse Torres, Bruce Hood, David Somoza, Gary Ensey, James Riddles.

Mike Walker and Mark Homer cast their votes for the prettiest baby in the German Club's election.

Latin Club — Front Row: Jan Stephens, Karl King, Sally Dalton, Macheal Gossett, Susie Logee, Chris White, Mrs. Don Haslam. **Second Row:** David Harris, Denette Sanders, Kathy Roden, Natalie Thompson, Scott Cass, Celeste Sheppard, Gary McEntye. **Third Row:** Robert Estes, Lisa Regan, Michelle McMicheal, Vicki Coker, Sally Davis, JoAnn Vandever, Carla Rheudasil. **Fifth Row:** Curtis Wharton, Susie Hussey, Joel Gibbons, Mary Gail Miesch, LaDonna Carrington, Karen Methven, Tammy Templeton, Christi Melton. **Back Row:** Mark Massey, Jon Rast, Chris Chambers, Brett Bercher, Carl Cecil, Kevin Taylor, Marshall Dougherty.

Shocked by the bids for her services, Susie Hussey finds the slave sale fun at Latin club initiation. The sale was at the home of Mrs. Don Haslam.

At the French club Halloween party, Doug Roberts shows members Deidra Kerr, Leslie Carter, Karen Hood, and Amy Swaim a grave yard behind his house.

The Spanish club performed the skit "The Gay Desperado" during the Junior class sponsored Talent Night.

Accepting ideas from German club officers, Miss Janet Taylor informs them of her plans of the year's fund raising projects.

German Club — Front Row: Doug Carriker, Diana Smith, Vanessa Dudley, Mark Homer, Matt Edzards, Miss Janet Taylor. **Second Row:** Bruce LeDerer, Sherry King, Loye Young, Susan Stewart, Angie Claypool, Jeanine Burrows. **Third Row:** Genia Landers, Richard Enloe, Leslie Stinson, Nancy Hutchings, Marcie Cole, Judy Jackson, Brian Temple. **Fourth Row:** Jay Walker, Britt Brown, Mike Walker, Ricky Claypool, Anthony Going, Mark Wood.

French Club: Front Row: MariBeth Mashburn, Julie Somoza, Kelli Clement, Suann Dillard, Stephanie Towers, Marian Bellamy, Karen Hood, Amanda Brown, Mrs. Helen Bassano. **Second Row:** Kelli Kyle, Cindy Asay, Amy Swaim, Jamie Wright, Tina Bowers, Suzanne Tomblin, Dina Shiver, Sue Thompson, Shari Smith, Donnie Johnson. **Third Row:** Buddy Moore, David Fielding, Ron Elliott, Doug Franklin, Jay Morris, Brent Cunningham, Elizabeth LeDerer. **Fourth Row:** Leslie Carter, Judy Bowen, Frank Ingram, Jerry Newman, Chris Gibson, Danny Naron, Ricky Mackey. **Back Row:** Doug Roberts, Debbie Shelton, Nita Pierce, John Brazile, Elaine Athas, Johnny Barnett.

From dancers to desperadoes, singers to Czech swingers — What did all these people have in common? At one time or another, they found themselves in . . .

Thursday night's shenanigans

Entertaining the audience in between acts is the individual talents of George Lacy and Bill Lancaster.

Traditions were made to be broken.

Talent Night, an annual Junior class sponsored tradition, was broken last year only to be reincarnated back to its height, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Organization was slow to start. Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, Junior class head sponsor, had been warned that if it didn't work out this year, not to count on any more Talent Nights for Paris High School in the future.

Public address announcements were made daily for clubs to send their entries in, and slowly, yet surely, club skit ideas and conceptions came in. Talent Night was on its way with, to coin a phrase, an "I think I can . . . I think I can . . .," impulse.

Pink tickets were printed and given to Junior class members to sell for the price of $1. The money made was to help prom depleted funds.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, Talent Night rehearsals were held in the auditorium. Some 15 out of 20 contestants showed up to understand procedures and the order of appearances.

After much blood, sweat and tears, the clock struck 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, and the Blue Flame stage band began to perform.

At 7:30 p.m., stomach butterflies, stuttering voices, and shaking hands overcame everyone.

The show went on.

It was magic for the first place winning French club. Their skit included the introduction of various TV stars by the two Czechozslavakian swingers of Saturday Night Live. This won them a fifteen dollar prize.

A mime of rollercoaster riding carnival goers won second place and ten dollars for the Thespians. A silly version of "King Tut" to the back ground of Steve Martin's "King Tut" allowed the cheerleaders to place third in the contest and to win $5.

It was a success story to remember.

Mrs. Guthrie stated, "If I had to do it all over again, I would."

"Thought I was gonna die" exclaims Roseanne Rosannadanna (Jay Evers) during her commentary on *Thursday Night Live* as Jane Curtain (Natalie Thompson) and Chevy Chase (Walter Brown) watch in amazement.

High kicking to "The Pink Panther" in the majorette skit is Janet Sikes. Even stage fright didn't keep the majorettes from performing first.

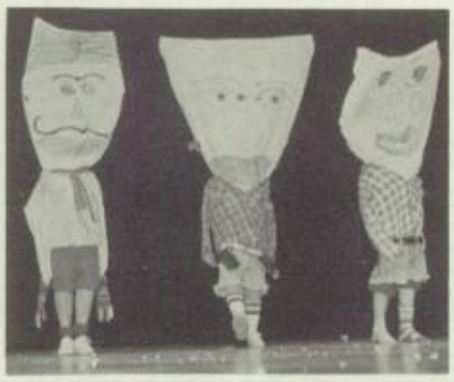
Individuals also presented talent. Here, Yvette Young sings "Send In the Clowns," as she accompanies herself on the piano.

In the Thespian skit the mother (Leslie Winn) guards her child (Julie Abbett) from the amusement park alcoholic (Tammy Spain).

In the Freshman skit, Clark Kent (Nathan Crawford) converses with Lois Lane (Holly Friend). The Freshmen presented "Superman" as their skit for Talent Night.

"Two wild and crazy guys", Ron Elliott and David Fielding wait for their turn to go on stage.

The Czech brothers Ron Elliott and David Fielding announce Dolly Parton (Donnie Johnson) and Roy Clark (Stephanie Towers) in their winning skit for the French club.



Short people invade Talent Night and dance to a popular song in the NHS skit.

Studying areas of personal growth

Most FFA (Future Farmers of America) members could be designated by the Skoal circle on the back of their jeans. FFA was designed to make students enthusiastic to work and study towards their career. Training was offered by all three vocational agricultural programs directed towards leadership.

Each member was required to have at least one animal project during the year such as sheep, cows, or horses. This was a project all members enjoyed but they had a considerable amount of work to keep up so the animal wouldn't suffer.

Field trips, and hunting and camping expeditions were planned to add enjoyment to the club. FFA'ers also attended the State Fair in Dallas and the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. Some members had entrees in the local Red-River Valley Expedition.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) prepared students studying home economics in areas of personal growth, home and family life, preparation for vocations, and involvements in the community.

FHA members realized being a member of a family, community, and the world were all of great importance. They also learned several other things that they could use later in adulthood.

HECE (Home Economics Co-operative Education) provided students with on-the-job training working towards the career they chose.

HECE was made up of junior and senior students 16 years or older. Each one received at least 15 hours of work per week and were taught the secrets and techniques of their jobs. They had jobs in food services, clothing stores, and other places of business.

FHA — Front Row: Mrs. Nancy Sue Hughes, Sarah Henderson, Joy Mayfield, Carol Scott, Mrs. Alan Weatherford, Lois Scott, Tammy Hoskins, Danita Bell, Mrs. Sheila Mitchell. **Second Row:** Della Kennison, Debra Penney, Valerie Farrow, Becky Lester, Tina Lloyd, Michelle Boswell, Robbie Grahm, Rebecca Thomas, Tina Bramlet. **Third Row:** Debra Sprouse, Debra Kenney, Martha Bergstrom, Lisa May, Anna Miller, Jeanette Figuerea, Mrs. Alicia Young, Jeannie Sitz, Lisa Thomas. **Fourth Row:** JoAnn Green, Rhonda Goley, Donna Winton, Anita Shelton, Cindy Christian, Joni Pearce, Kelly Woodby, Tammy Perkins. **Back Row:** Joyce Mims, Sharon Randall, Tina Thomas, Penny Burchinal, Patti Moore, Susan Kennemer, Tulisha Forshee.

Making every stitch count, Kelly Woodby sews her own dress to be judged in contest.

HECE — Front Row: Mrs. Billy Douglas, Felecia Brown, Kim Thomas, Nancy Hines. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Clement, Kathy Brackeen, Karla Hall, Carrie Gill. **Third Row:** Sherry Romaine Brad Thomas, Laura Huval, Nedra Allen. **Back Row:** Joey Bolton, Keith Thomas, Larry Gill, Phillip Neighbors.

Future Farmers of America — Front Row: Mr. Lloyd Smith, Cecil Hutchins, Loyce Scott, Debby Spradling, Suzanne Butler, Yvetta Hicks, Earl Norris, Kevin McFarland, Glen Taylor, Carl Nichols, Shawn Anders, Gary Springer, Bucky Covey, Mr. Weldon Hume. **Second Row:** Mr. Robert Milford, Randall Hilliard, Craig Sparks, Jody Carmen, Johnny Neighbors, Gil Streety, Johnny Going, Terry Thompson, Bobby Crawford, Andy Cobb, Paul Luce, Larry Morrell, Mark Barner. **Third Row:** Russell Fox, Mark Homer, Joe West, Barry Frazier, Eddie Sikes, Tiger Emerson, Phillip Rose, Mark Gilling, Drew Hutchins, Jeff Raney, Greg Basinger, Mark Schepis, Joe Joplin. **Fourth Row:** Greg Garrett, Bruce Hood, John Simmons, Ronnie Humphrey, Dolan Ballard, Ronny Michaels, Jimmy Gann, Gerald Sheridan, David Tyler, Mark Brockway, Paul Sherwood, Johnny Pat Crawford, Matt Ezards. **Fifth Row:** Steve Armstrong, Harvey McCoin, Timmy Michaels, Bruce Larkin, Larry Nickerson, Ralph Bagwell, Steve Gentry, Buddy Bell, Phillip Hutto, Bob Holman, Randy Dennis, Dino Kammer. **Sixth Row:** Buddy Moore, Jack Brandon, Jeff Brazile, Kirk Gray, Jimmy Steed, Kimmie Snowton, Carlos Huey, Jeff Owens, Michael Carroll, Robbie Peek, Kevin Smallwood, Todd Carter. **Seventh Row:** Joe Tuttle, Mark Gee, Jeff Mann, Jeff Temple, Steve Thurman, Dean Carrington, Mike Presley, Greg Cole, Roger Barnes, Jim Mercy, James Hanley, William Scott. **Back Row:** Jimmy Turpin, Steve Owens, Karl King, Stewart Keys, Kenneth Johnson, Ronnie Ballard, Jerry Suddeth, Rocky Sikes, Tim Grant, Jonny Campbell, Ed McEntyre, Danny Anderson.

Among the things FHA did, providing a float for Homecoming was one of the most fun.

Completing their sewing project in Homemaking, Vernettia Williams and Michelle Alexander discuss instructions about the pattern.

OEA — Front Row: Mrs. Monta Lewis, Debra Bettis, Cathy Claypool, Sharon Nrwman, Salena Salter, Debbie Flowers, LeAnn Vaughn, Liz Kent, Teresa Holmes, Kay Daughtery, Mrs. D. C. Flenniken. **Second Row:** Beverly Brock, Shawni Brakefield, Debbie Lane, Kim Brockway, Teri Ray, Tammy McCool, Mark Gail Archer, Ann Maria Melton, Tammy Hoskins, Jeanine Allen, Rhonda Dennis. **Third Row:** Lisa Kent, Brenda Johnson, Tina Dollins, Teresa Pate, Vicki Buckles, Kim Doyal, Monja Bangs, Lisa Lamb, Penny Deweese, Anita Justiss. **Fourth Row:** Cindi Pettit, Teresa Kent, Donna White, Velvet Cooper, Sharon Randall, Lisa Massey, Kathy Huval, Teresa Davis, Susan Stewart, Terri Ingram. **Back Row:** Becky Nance, Cindy Carrington, Vicki Flippen, Maria Hughes, Betty Forman, Cynthia Durant, Robin Brunson, Nikki Smith, Pam Springer, Anita Peel.

VICA — Front Row: Mr. Paul Horne, Mrs. Bonnie Thomas, Darrel Dirks, Wendell Johnson, Adam West, Zolton Dangerfield, Rickey Walters, James Brown, Raymond Thomas, Mr. Curley Dickerson, Mr. Joe Ben Early. **Second Row:** Paula Simmons, Linda Broyles, Paula Ingram, Carol Scott, Lulu Burton, Patricia Neal, Joyce Williams, Debra Embry, Becky Edwards, Machele Foster, Renee Boren, Glen Mitchell. **Third Row:** David Thomas, Regina Thompson, Teri Ballard, Angie Boswell, Laurie Greer, Diane Steelman, Barbara Simmons, Helen Weir, Garry Dillard, William Justiss, Jeff Smallwood, Scott Nicholsol, Larry Jones. **Fourth Row:** Dean Todd, Bobby Albertson, Johnny Jones, Dale Cunningham, Scott Brown, David Huddleston, Roy Goley, Robert Trapp, David Ray, Billy Jones, Robert McDonald. **Fifth Row:** Donald Kammer, Kevin Gilley, Ronnie Ruthart, Terry Allen, Rickey Ferguson, F. D. Mallory, Sam Ingram, John Joyner, Timply Mims, Anthony Parker, Don Burns, Terry Yates. **Sixth Row:** Terry Springer, Doug Bellah, Douglas Penny, James Jones, Ricky Black, Dennis Johnson, Stephen Douglas, Ulice Parker, James Howard, Thurman Mason. **Seventh Row:** Mickey Jefferson, Harvey Hicks, Ricky Glover, Wayne Frazier, Sammy Lane, Jeff Smith, Darrell Dangerfield, Ronald Shouse, Darrell Jeffery, Gary Dixon. **Back Row:** Joe Willingham, Gordon Glenn, Raymond Etheridge, Cameron Smith, Troy Harrel, Larry Brockway, Lloyd Harrel, Monty Claypool, Ray Turner, Glenn Stone.

Calculating the daily budget, Rhonda Dennis smiles with relief that her books have balanced.

Animals pay for office equipment

Learning the responsibilities of running an office was offered to students in VOE (Vocational Office Education). The class dealt with the civic and social aspects of office work. VOE students went to the annual contest held in Commerce, Texas.

Selling stuffed animals provided a major source of income for the club's activities. Some of this money was used to buy new equipment for the classroom.

Auto body, auto mechanics, cosmetology, electrical trades, and cooperative training were the five chapters that made of VICA (Vocational Industrial Careers Association).

Attending district and state competition was the goal of most fund-raising projects.

These various courses provided an insight to those who wished to expand their knowledge in a certain field.

Job-minded students found DE (Distributive Education) to be rewarding. First year members were required to work on campus in the DE store and the classroom to learn the techniques of marketing distribution. Along with this, they were taught customer relations.

Specially designed shirts were sold to the student body to finance the convention in Dallas, Texas. While there, they attended workshops and competed in various categories.

In auto mechanics, Donald Kammer works to fix the problem in a car engine.

Adjusting wires in a fuse box, Don Burns and Gary Dixon concentrate in electrical trades.

DE student Alan Boyd works at KPLT radio station after school.

DECA — Front Row: Mr. Ken Emery, Renee Sisson, Becky Felts, Nita Brockway, Kim Snow, Pam Carrell, Lanie McGray, Thelma Gray, Vicki Thompson, Prissilla Bolton, Mrs. R. P. Woodby. **Second Row:** Valeria Farrow, Tina Loyd, Rebeca Lester, Cindy Wright, Thersa Chandler, Tammy Toon, Joyce Booker, Early Duty, Della Kennison, Stanford Porter. **Third Row:** Henry Sikes, Sheila Easley, Peggy Wilson, Paula McCool, Debra Kenny, Betty Ward, Danny Taylor, Mark Wood, Derald Stone, Gerald Stone, Jummy Turner. **Fourth Row:** Brady Thompson, Randy Dennis, Gerald Adams, Steve Clark, Barry Halcomb, Carla Bennett, Misty Butler, Dewayne Long. **Fifth Row:** Johnny Cambell, Craig Adams, Edward Miles, David Thrasher, Brad Lewis, Mark Malone, Jeff Gain, Roger Mowrey, Lisa Coplin. **Back Row:** Billy Cole, Bobby Hampton, Anthony Tallant, Timmy Woods, Frank Peoples, Roy Hardin, Danny Huff, Alan Boyd, Tom Cawlishaw.

Idea of silk flowers blooms

Joe Tuttle, Mrs. A. M. Aikin Jr., Tammy Morrell, LaDonna Carrington, Mrs. Mike Rhodes, Karen Methven, Nita Walker supported Arbor Day celebrations plant an Althea outside the school's cafeteria.

On the third Monday of every month, something blooms at Paris High School. Maybe not literally, but the Althea Garden Club tries to develop interest in phases of horticulture, civic beautification, conversation, and flower arranging.

At the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in May, 48 members were installed for the year. The members participated in local flower shows, weekly placed a flower arrangement in the office, donated and decorated litter barrels to place in the school corridors, and planted an althea bush on the grounds honoring Arbor Day. They also entered three prize-winning flower arrangements in state competition.

Districtwide the Althea Garden Club won first place with its yearbook, was voted best all-round club, standard of Excellence Honor Roll. Statewide the club also won first place with its yearbook, and was also voted best all-round club, and it won first place as the high school garden club of the year.

Normally the club doesn't have any fund-raising projects, but this year they made silk flower stick pins and combs. The money was used to take field trips to the Botanical Gardens and the Japanese Water Gardens in Ft. Worth.

Helping other people and providing service to the community were the main goals of Tri-Hi-Y. It is a Christian organization for girls to share ideas and fellowship.

An interesting speaker attended each of their meetings on the first Monday of each month. Chuck Rednour talked on dating and marriage, a face artist from Merle Norman spoke on applying make-up and facial techniques, and other interesting speakers came to inform the members on other topics.

The members were responsible for collecting can goods for a food basket to be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving. They also were required to bring toys for needy children during Christmas. To bring happiness to others, they sang Christmas carols at local nursing homes. Spring brought on the elections for officers. Concealing the winners was a difficult task for the presiding officers and sponsors. At the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet the officers for the new year were announced.

Tri-Hi-Y — Front Row: Pat Moser, Sharon Newman, Susie Robertson, Pam Carrell, Lisa Lamb, Julie Parker, Leslie Wall, Teri Davis, Devra Fox, Karol Moseley, Carla Cobb. **Second Row:** Gail Gambill, Anecia Green, Laurie Fagans, Lori Bankhead, Sally Dalton, Macheal Gossett, Susie Logee, Diane Zak, Cathy Mackey, Suzanne Boothe. **Third Row:** Michelle McMichael, Leslie Carter, Kim Doyal, Melissa Dodd, Donna Shaw, DeeDee Smith, Vicky Coker, Barbara Elliott, Tina Hightower, Carol Main. **Fourth Row:** Tammy Morrell, Terry Rater, Angie Claypool, Tammy Templeton, Dianne Steelman, Diana Smith, LaDonna Carrington, Jennifer Burrows, Kathleen Somerville, Marti Jordan. **Back Row:** Lisa Hinson, Judy Bowen, Dana Cunningham, Sheryl Larkin, Mary Gail Miesch, Tammy McCool, Debbie Flowers, Karen Methven, Jeanine Burrows, Cathy Claypool.

At the Althea Garden Club's Christmas Party held at sponsor Mrs. Lauren Rhodes house, members watch Mrs. A. M. Aikin's slide show of the Holy Land.

Althea Garden Club — Front Row: Mrs. Lauren Rhodes, Sherry Hardison, Carol Twitty, Donna Pierce, Cathy Helms, Nita Walker, Mitzi Hurley, Kathy Roden, Stella Henry, Sally Dalton **Second Row:** Debbie Flowers, LeAnn Vaughan, Teresa Holmes, Loo Lipscomb, Jeannie Sitz, Julie Faris, Mary Gail Archer, JoAnn Vandever, Marsha Daves **Third Row:** Tammy McCool, Sheila Easley, Paula McCool, Sharon Newman, Johnna Hanna, Tammy Morrell, Tammy Spain, Susie Robertson **Back Row:** Joyce Booker, Glenda Bradford, Julie Friend, Laurie Tippit, Kelly Crow, Angie Stephens, LaDonna Carrington, Karen Methven.

Mrs. A. M. (Miss Welma Aikin explains and describes her slide show given to Althea Garden Club members at their annual Christmas party.

We survived a year!

A slow start hurt the development of the 1979 Owl, but will power prevailed and pulled the staff through their three deadlines.

Full time effort was required from a few select members. These few select often gave up their weekends and holidays to work on the 1979 Owl.

Planning for the '79 Owl began during the summer while at the FJA workshop in Norman, Oklahoma. Staffers learned basic layout design and writing skills. Deciding to change the format and writing style to magazine fashion, staff members had to begin from scratch and could not look back on past yearbooks.

The Owl staff held Owl Sweetheart celebrations in December, the week before they traveled to Denton, Texas for the Texas High School Press Association convention at TWU. They conducted and prepared a panel discussion.

Ten publication staff members attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York at Columbia University. While in New York, the staff presented a workshop on the financial and overall production of a good publication. The last day of the convention was set aside for the presentation of awards.

The Christmas party held at Melissa Dodd's house was enjoyed by most staff members. Gifts were exchanged after a filling meal.

During the remainder of the year, staffers proofed in their spare time, and began work on the 1980 Owl.

Presenting Walter Brown with his gold Owl pin is adviser Mr. Donald Grant. To obtain the pin the staffers had to sell thirty yearbooks.

Owl staffers Jay Evers and Jennifer Reinhardt work on layouts at a summer workshop in Norman, Oklahoma.

Discussing new writing techniques at a workshop are Walter Brown and Robbie Richey.

Banana splits are a common sight in the Owl office. Here Jay Garza digs out so he won't have to work on an empty stomach. Although food was not allowed in the classroom, a few found a way to get it in.

Sixth period brings the end of the day and also a chance to look at catalogues for Owl staffers Jesse Torres, Melissa Dodd, and Jay Garza.

Owl Staff — Front Row: Jay Evers, Diane Zak, John Akers, Jesse Torres, Bill LaRue, Murray Brown, Chad Barnes. **Second Row:** Ricky Mackey, Carrie LaRue, Sabra Pratt, Clayton Hooten, Johnny Barnett, Eileen Emmite, James Riddles, Tim Dotson, Sally Dalton, Billa Henry. **Third Row:** Nita Walker, Richard Faris, Melody Watson, Gary McEntyre. **Back Row:** Brad Weddle, Richard Fields, Melissa Dodd, Walter Brown, Toni Coleman, Robbie Richey, Kristi Lamb, Russell Durant.

Wondering about the messy desk, Cat's Meow associate editor Chris Gibson, can't find his story.

Discussing a news story with Paris News, Yvette Young receives added information.

Cat's Meow — Front Row: Loretta Sanders, Julie Faris, Brian Johnson, Jeff Wagner, James England, Leslie Epperson. **Second Row:** Joe Dudzienski, Teresa Holmes, Loo Lipscomb, Yvette Young, Terry Rater, Britt Brown, Julie Friend. **Back Row:** Penny Lindsey, David McFadden, Jerry deBin, Jerry Newman, Chris Gibson, Johnny Barnett, Jimmy Newman.

Caught in thought, Julie Friend works to complete a story. Most publication staffers could be found in either of the staff rooms working on their designated stories.

The death of a publication

The Cats Meow was a tri-weekly distributed newspaper designed to entertain and intrigue the students. It was full of articles directed towards the students.

There was a special feature story along with sports stories, comments of the students, and news from various clubs and organizations in each issue. The Cats Meow was also complete with many pictures and graphic arts.

The twenty member staff learned how to cope with meeting deadlines, setting type, and drawing layouts. The paper had to be sent to the Paris News to be printed a week before the school paper was delivered to the students. Some Cats Meow staffers helped with the yearbook production as well as their own publication. They helped with photography and writing copy.

Due to the lack of interest on the part of the staff, The Blooming Thing, a literary magazine, was disbanded by sponsors Mrs. Chuck Rednour and Mrs. Bill Hicks. Mrs. Hicks said, "The lack of interest caused the students of the staff not to sell enough subscriptions to pay for it."

Blooming Thing — Front Row: Mrs. Chuck Rednour, Mrs. Bill Hicks, Valorie Farrow, Martha Bergstrom, Dale Clark **Second Row:** Tammy McCool, Julia Robison, Dierdra Reddell, Shelly Houston, Patty Moore, Stella Henry **Back Row:** Cecelia Brooks, Ann Melton, Eileen Emmite, Linda Thomas, Holly Friend.

Laughing at pranksters who hid her receipts, Terry Rater futilely tries to balance the books.

Band director Mr. Jack Redus directs the band during a summer rehearsal.

Blowing her cheeks out for a good sound is band member Sabra Pratt. The pep band provided music for halftime during basketball season.

Drum Corps — Front Row: Gina Redding, Susie Logee, Michelle Easton. **Second Row:** Ronnie Snowton, David Beall, Ricky Williams, Pat Kimble. **Third Row:** Kimmie Snowton, Ricky Howard, Ricky Claypool. **Back Row:** Ricky Powell, Roger Stripland.

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Looking for her new band uniform is Sally Dalton. Due to shipping problems, the uniforms didn't arrive until mid-September.

Dear (Mary)
What a year
this has been, I know
you've had a real blast. I'll
never forget you (Loud Mouth) I'll
miss that next year, come back
to see us OK! Try hard in
everything you do.
Ricky Williams
"Sr. 80"

New uniforms add sparkle

The retirement of former band director Floyd Weger left a major decision in the hands of Mr. Jack Redus. Mr. Redus was elected as the new band director during a school board meeting in May. Also with his new title he had the decision of changing the band over to the corps style of marching.

Corps style marching was a style in which the band performed a show by forming various shapes and designs. The performances were highlighted by special groups, such as the newly formed rifle corps, majorettes, drum corps, and flag corps. All of these groups were required to attend summer practice camps. At these camps they learned new routines and show techniques. When they returned from these practice camps the freshman band members began practice. Two weeks later the full band met to practice the new show routines.

The band not only marched corps style, but had uniforms and equipment to match. However, due to shipping problems, the newly purchased uniforms did not come in until the second game.

During the half-time procedure at the second game, the band brought the spectators to their feet. The band's performance affected the whole city. A few cards and letters were sent to Mr. Redus congratulating him and the band on the fine marching executed by the Blue Blazes Band.

Stage Band — Front Row: Brad Patterson, Mike Anderson, Sabra Pratt, Jolita Slate. **Second Row:** Marshall Dougherty, Dennis Sewell, David Pierce, Bruce LeDerer. **Third Row:** Bobby Broyles, Kirk Dillen, Tom Lightfoot. **Back Row:** Mr. Ed Brigance, David Beall, Roger Stripland, Ricky Williams.

Wind-Ensemble I — Front Row: Diane Moore, Russell Fox, Shawn Reeves, Mike Pressley, Delayna Pressley, Lindsay Maddox, Jolita Slate, Glenda Deweiss, Kathleen Somerville. **Second Row:** Mr. Jack Redus, Kelli Clemet, David Hanson, Brad Patterson, Angie Stevens, Leslie Miers, Sabra Pratt, Carol Twitty, Glenda Bradford. **Third Row:** David Beall, Elaine Barrett, LaDonna Carrington, Kelly Crow, Kevin Dolf, Danny Naron, Gina Redding, Kim Parker, Roosevelt Twitty. **Fourth Row:** Elaine Lightfoot, Angie Simmons, Ricky Williams, Clair Thompson, Sally Davis, Bruce LeDerer, Mike Anderson, Johnny Barnett. **Fifth Row:** Kirk Dillen, Roger Stripland, Janet Salter, Tina Bowers, Susie Logee, Mark Walker, Kyle Waters, Diana Smith. **Back Row:** Tom Lightfoot Debbie Lane, Pat Kimball, Mary Gail Miesch, Lisa Pennington, Glenn Edzards, David Pierce.

Wind Ensemble II — Front Row: Mr. Ed Brigance, Daphne Wintermute, Sharon Martin, Sally Dalton, Denita Mayberry, Nancy Morgan, MariBeth Mashburn, Debbie Shelton, Elaine Athas, Richard Fields. **Second Row:** Lisa McLain, Elizabeth LeDerer, Lisa Methven, Deneen LaRue, Kristi Lamb, Stacy Brown, Brad Bettis, Dewayne Crawford, Salena Salter. **Third Row:** Gary McEntyre, Jody Henry, Tammy Garrett, Paula Bailey, Carla Twitty, Barbara Booker, Jim Brown, Mike Walker, Sally Hussey. **Fourth Row:** Thomas Sanders, Marshall Doughtery, Joe Tuttle, Robbie Richey, Mark Metcalf, Greg Darnell, Bobby Broyles, Mary Kate McAbee. **Back Row:** Jill Benham, Mark Massey, Dennis Sewall, Laurie Tippit, Carla Rheudasil, Janet Sikes.

Contest earns excellent rating

Blazettes: Front Row: Teri Davis. **Second Row:** Leslie Wall, Dee Dee Smith. **Third Row:** Kim Coleman, Cindy Carrington, Rhonda Dennis, Karen Hood, Sandra Hodges, Carla Cobb, Lou-Ann Burris, Pat Moser, Vicki Coker, Cathy Mackey, Devra Fox. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Hinson, Marti Jordan, Sherry Hardison, Vicki Lawrence, Vanessa Dudley, Vicki Flippen, Tammy Templeton, Johnna Hanna, Barbara Elliott, Toui Phosay. **Back Row:** Vicki Gleghorn, Laurie Fagans, Carrie LaRue, Leslie Carter, Susie Hussey, Cindy Gant, Tina Hightower, Gail Gambill.

Presenting a rose to congratulate Carla Cobb for being chosen Blazette captain is sponsor Miss Sharon Morgan.

New uniforms were the start of something great. Looking good was only part of the show. The band had a whole new style and sound about it.

The new year was one of change for the band. In October, the band attended a marching contest at Lindon-Kildare, where they received an "excellent" rating. The band also received seven standing ovations from the fans during halftime performances.

The Blue Blazes Band was larger than it had ever been. 130 musicians were marching to the beat of the new corps style.

Club activities usually keep an organization busy throughout the year. This was especially true for the Blazettes, who along with normal responsibilities had to work up a routine each week. They also added new activities to their list. Some of the activities undertaken by the group were homecoming and Christmas parades, they sponsored a dance after one of the home basketball games. To provide cash for their organization, the girls sold candy along with the cheerleaders. The profit went toward the trip to a practice camp for the captains and possibly the entire drill team next summer.

Due to these projects, new and stricter rules had to be enforced. Rules concerning weight, drugs, pregnancy, and absence from practice were created to make the drill team an excellent one.

During half-time of the 50's game, Blazettes Devra Fox and Karen Hood dance to Grease Lightning. The routine was worked up especially for 50's day.

Majorettes — Lisa Pennington, Kelli Clement, Head Majorette Leah Brunett, Tina Cummings, Drum Majors Kyle Walters, Mary Gail Miesch, LaDonna Carrington, Sheryl Larkin, Janet Sikes, MelaDee Elliott.

Rifle Corps — Front Row: Debra Bettis. **Second Row:** Gina Holman, Nancy Steelman. **Third Row:** Susan Kennemer, Elaine Lightfoot, Sally Hussey, Diane Zak.

Flag Corps — Front Row: Clair Thompson. **Second Row:** Mary Kate McAbee, Janet Salter, Carla Rheudasil, Angela Simmons, Laurie Tippit. **Third Row:** Kelly Crow, Tina Bowers, Salena Salter, Diana Smith. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Lane, Elaine Barrett, Karol Moseley. **Fifth Row:** Missy Mills, Dorothy Kennemer. **Back Row:** Sally Davis.

Majorette Sheryl Larkin concentrates on twirling her hoop-baton during half-time performance.

Off the field musicians

Not all musicians could be found on the football field. Other musical groups besides the bands practiced for hours and went unnoticed.

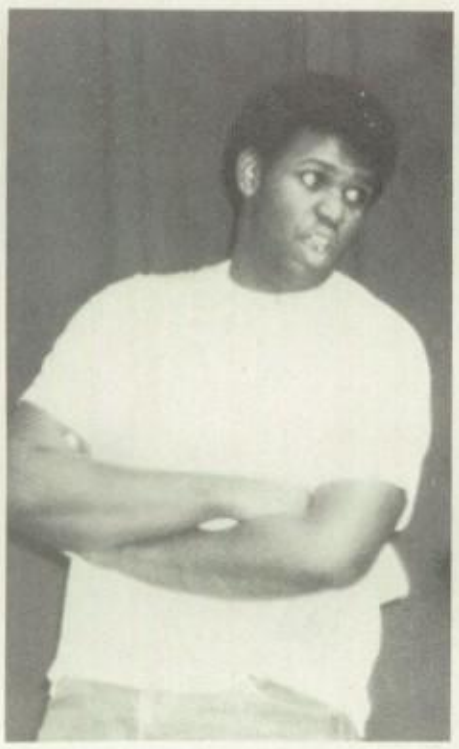
One hundred and twenty members made up the four separate choirs, mixed choir, concert choir, girl's ensemble, and madrigals. Choir director, Mrs. Karol Davis had help from student teachers from Baytown and Laport, Texas. They helped check rolls and even directed when Mrs. Davis was busy with the musical. Also aiding the music department was Mr. John Tatum who accompanied the pit orchestra during the play.

The choir sold an extremely concentrated cleaner called Super-Tuf. The purpose of this project was to finance the trip to the Greater Southwestern Music Festival in April. They also attended UIL contest on March 15th. The various groups brought back ratings of excellence in their respective categories.

January 2nd brought the first rehearsal for the "Music Man". This musical was selected by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Virginia Jessee. The cast made a special trip to Carrollton to see their production of that same play.

The choir had their annual fall and spring concerts as well as some special ones during the year. They also attended a contest, entering in the show choir division.

At rehearsal Chris Whitaker reads his part from the book for the last time. Next time he's on his own.



After many hours of learning and practicing his lines for "The Music Man," Paul Joe finally is able to go on stage with confidence.

Concert Choir — Front Row: Julie Parker, Tammy Spain, Lisa Hinson, Debbie Flowers, Kim Snow, Marti Jordan, Johnna Hanna, Jeannie Winn, Melanie Bowman. **Second Row:** Cari Raper, Karen Marshall, JoAnn Vandeaver, Ricky Williams, Charles Hall, Bill Lancaster, Suzanne Boothe, Laurie Fagans, Toui Phosay. **Third Row:** Laurie Greer, Brooke Nelson, Vicki Gleghorn, Bruce Seiler, Brent Cunningham, Mike Eudey, Karol Moseley, Pat Moser, Lou Ann Burris. **Back Row:** Liz Kent, Valanda Dixon, Mary Gail Archer, Leslie Winn, Timmy Barnett, Carlton Cooper, Steve Hodges, Tina Hightower, Marsha Daves, Leslie Carter, Michelle McMichael.

Mixed Choir — Front Row: DeeDee Dingman, Shelia Bennett, Candy Avery, Jamie Mills, Mark Farmer, Mary Osburn, Cindy Slaton, Darla Thurman, Gina Holman. **Second Row:** Jay Young, Sherry Julian, Dianne Middleton, Diana Jones, Steve Haley, Bruce Larkin, Laura Endsley, Angie Hutchison, Kathy Houchin. **Third Row:** Wanetta Coston, Martha Bergstrom, Kathy Hutchison, Michelle Barnett, David Lancaster, Richard Rheudasil, Shelly Copeland, Amy Swaim, Paula Brown, Tracy Nowell. **Back Row:** Melanie Martin, Donna Sparks, Donna Usry, Sue Thompson, Joel McCray, Ben Smith, Lin Bearden, Kathy Rhodes, Susan Kennemer, Brenda Wharton, Nita Walker.

Making suggestions about the musical is choir director Karol Davis.

Cast members, Leslie Winn, John Mark Davis, and Danny Briggs practice a scene from the musical.

Madrigals and Girls' Ensemble — Front Row: Julie Abbett, Marian Bellamy, Sharon Nowell, Missy Mills, Belinda Ball, Kelly Hinson, B. J. Cullers, Mela Dee Elliott. **Second Row:** Connie Moore, Susan Phillips, Mitzi Hurley, Dorothy Kennemer, Lori Look, Susan Haynes, Donna Coomer. **Third Row:** Jeff Wagner, Lisa Regan, Danny Briggs, Devra Fox, Jay Morris, Yvette Young, Connice Mayes. **Back Row:** Marti Jordan, Paul Joe, Cindy Gant, Greg Smith, Susie Hussey, Benny Smith, Susie Logee.

Struggling hard to memorize her lines for the Music Man, Tina Hightower marks them in her script.

13 . . . a lucky number

Sore throats and chills were some after effects of a hard Friday night game. The cheerleaders remained on the job in either rain, snow, or fair weather.

The move to District 7-AAA enthused Paris fans and more people showed up for the games. The Wildcats had a winning season. These things made life easier for the cheerleaders. It wasn't always easy though, to keep spirit up, but the cheerleaders seemed to find a way.

Cheerleaders are stereotyped as being dumb and flighty. This isn't always true, three varsity cheerleaders were in NHS and five were elected as service club representatives.

Pep rallies weren't the only activities of the cheerleaders. Although the Booster club gave them the necessary money to send them to summer camp, they still had to have money for paint and treats for the various teams.

New sponsors for all squads was an adjustment for everyone. A new head sponsor, Mrs. Bob Edwards, brought new ideas and rules for the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders were required to come to all of the games and could not be absent the day before a game or the day of a pep rally. Other rules of behavior in and out of school were also to be enforced.

Being a junior varsity and freshman cheerleader meant selling programs for the varsity games and raising spirit for their own games.

Emotions ran high this year but the cheerleaders did their share to help keep spirit up at all times, winning or losing.

Frosh Cheerleaders — Bottom to Top: Cindy Asay, Valerie Smith, LaDonna Huffman, Lisa Thomas, Candy Avery, Laura Endsley, Dee Dee Dingman, Jan Stephens, Lisa Pynes.

Booga Dooga Dooga is the chant JV cheerleaders Teresa Henley, Kristi Young, Shannon Bolton, and Tammy Avery boogie to in the Homecoming pep rally.

In their tribute to King Tut, varsity cheerleaders Toni Coleman, Tracy Carrell, Sherry King, Claudia Glass, and Joyce Booker present their skit for Talent Night.

JV Cheerleaders — Front Row: Marian Bellamy. **Second Row:** Natalie Thompson, Kristi Young, Teresa Henley. **Back Row:** Clyde'ette Wright, Shannon Bolton, Tammy Avery.

Photographer Mr. Mark Foster positions JV cheerleaders Marian Bellamy, Natalie Thompson, Kristi Young, and Clyde'ette Wright for their group picture.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Toni Coleman. **Second Row:** Angie Boswell, Alternate Lori Bankhead, Melanie Bowman. **Third Row:** Sherry King, Joyce Booker, Mascot Brooke Nelson. **Fourth Row:** Claudia Glass, Angie Whitley. **Fifth Row:** Anecia Green, Sharon Newman. **Top:** Tracy Carrell.

Wildcat Pride — Front Row: Marcus Bills, Cliff Smallwood, Drew Temple, Danny Briggs. **Back Row:** Jeff Beckett, Chris Whitaker, Randall Lewis, Mike Adkins.

The almost forgotten crowd

The job was from early in the morning until late in the evenings, when everyone had left. The custodians work long days for few thanks. These men and women vacuum and mop the floors, wash the windows, and remove the marks of vandalism from the campus. The responsibility of keeping the school in working order was a great challenge in itself, with the vandalism and lack of student cooperation. The classrooms were often left with paper and candy wrappers for the custodians to clean up.

The summer months were not a time-off for the custodians. They were responsible for the grounds and the football fields of the campus.

It was a large job for the cafeteria staff to man three lunch lines in the three lunch periods. The staff, aided by HECE students, were in complete control of feeding the students and faculty. After lunch, they cleaned, straightened, and mopped the lunchroom the students had left in turmoil.

The custodians and the cafeteria staff worked together to uphold the school at all times. There were not many breaks for these people because they were expected to always be prepared to serve the students and faculty. They did their jobs well because they had to. They had to always be ready for any type of emergency.

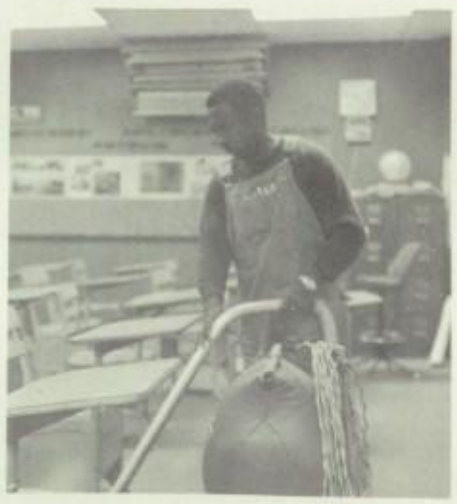
Checking his list, Mr. Morris Ewell gets prepared to go to work.

Custodians: Front Row: Wilma Johnson, Julene Pridemore, Myrtie Stailey, Howard Stailey **Back Row:** L. E. Brown, Fred Shelton, Morris Ewell, Cecil Basham, Bloyce Crumbley.

Washing dishes after lunch, Maxine Cockrum, Madie Holford, and Lena Scott work to get things finished.

Preparing the meal, Lena Scott tries to hurry for the eager students.

Repairing his vacuum cleaner, Mr. Morris Ewell is delayed from cleaning his designated area.



Vacuuming the floor, Mr. L. E. Brown works late into the evening to finish.

Cafeteria Staff — Front Row: Phyllis Brumley, Sue Konkel, Vera Burchinal, Jean Hurley, Lotte McClure, Madie Holford, **Back Row:** Ruby Fulbright, Maxine Cockrum, Alice Arnold, Margaret Simpson, Lena Scott, Doris Springer. **Not pictured:** Maxine McDonald and Sue Clayton.

At the Spanish Club initiation, Tina Cummings shows-off her muscles while Danny Briggs auctions her off as a "peon."

people

We make great things happen

School.

A small word with a large meaning. This word could specify a place of learning, or a large building of young adults.

To us, school meant more than just a learning place or a building full of people, but a place to meet friends, gain knowledge, and share thoughts.

Students, teachers, administrators, counselors, librarians, coaches, custodians, and secretaries all played their part in the making of our school.

The students, whether a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, were proud of their class and its accomplishments. Each class had its own distinct personality.

The men and women that form our faculty were sometimes criticized but these people taught us things to know.

This is us. The heartbeat.

We made great things happen.

Principal J. C. Coker proudly announces the awards Varsity cheerleaders won at camp during the summer.

Mrs. Tony Hutto discusses future plans with Keywanettes Cindi Pettit and Elaine Lightfoot.

Just like one of the guys, this little tot takes time out to get a tan at Lake Pat Mayse.

After their presentation of "King Tut", Sherry King and Toni Coleman show-off at cheerleader camp in Denton, Texas.

Matt Malone prepares to attack the blocking sled during one of their many workouts.

Performing for students at a pep rally drum corps members David Beall, Ricky Williams, and Doug Roberts do stunts for "Tacky Tango."

Karen Jane Adams — FHA Ch. 2; Blooming Thing; OEA; NHS.
Larry Don Akins — Fr. Football.
Leslie Joe Alexander — FFA.
Nedra Ann Allen — PASF; JV Basketball; HECE.

Terry Lynn Allen — FFA; VICA Pres.
Mike Kern Anderson — Band Treas.; Latin Club; NHS.
Bruce Baily
Stanley R. Baily — Fr. and JV Football; FFA; DECA.

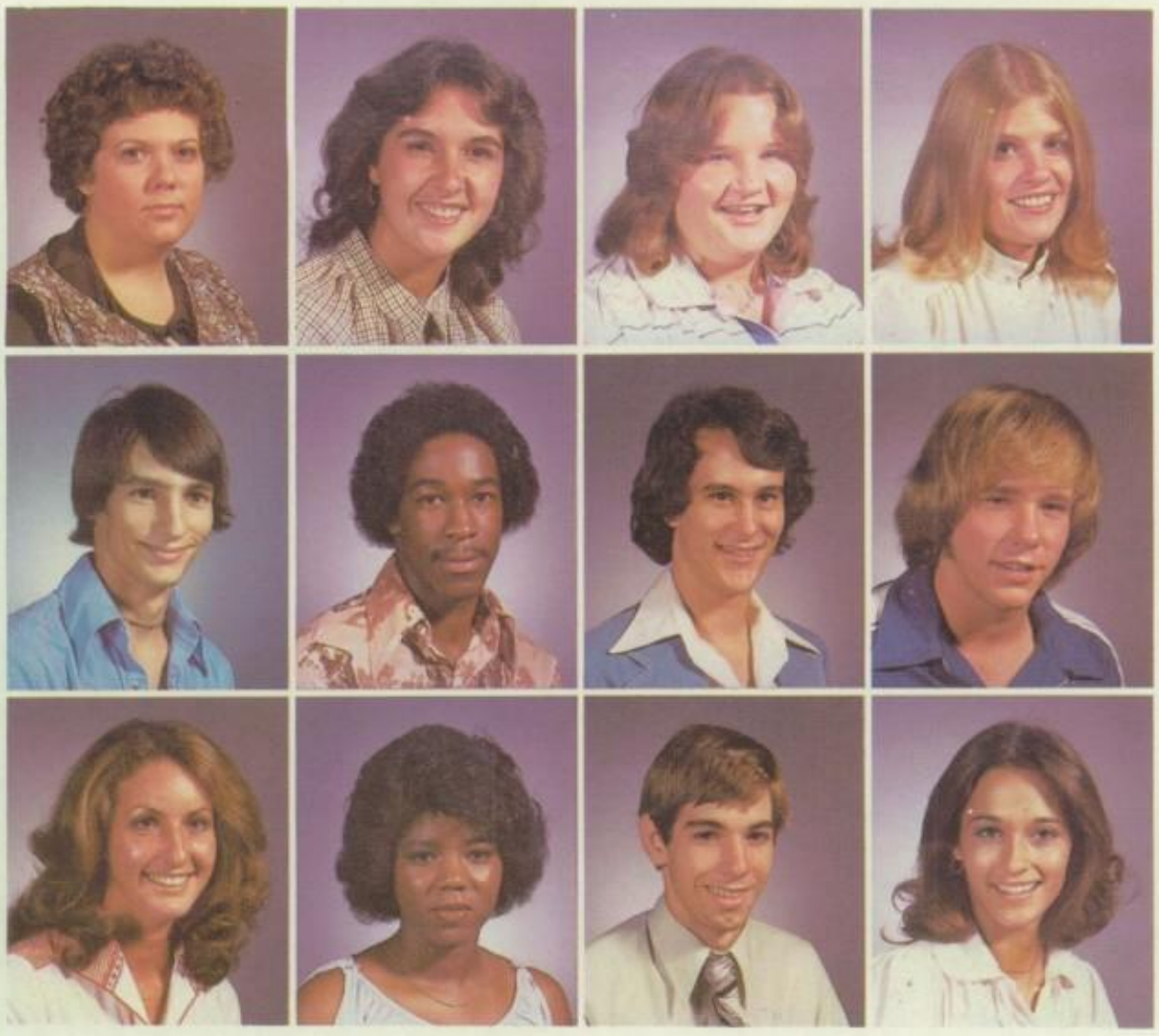
Terri Kay Ballard — FHA Ch. 2; VICA Sgt.-at-Arms and VP; FTA.
Monja Gayle Bangs — PASF; Althea Garden Club; TARS; OEA Parl.; Library Club; Keywanettes; Tri-Hi-Y Treas.; Blazettes Captain.
James David Barnes — DECA; Fr. Football.
John Earl Barnett — Band; TARS; MCC; Blooming Thing; French Club; 1978 Cat's Meow Reporter; 1979 Cat's Meow Head Photo.

Gregory Ben Bethel — Fr. and JV Football; FFA.
Marcus Eugine Bills — Fr. Football; FTA; Wildcat Pride.
Mark Noel Bolton
Phillip Joe Bolton — Band (Blue Blazes and Stage).

Felecia LaKeya Booker — VICA; DECA; FHA Chap. 2, 5th VP.
Valerie Joyce Booker — Fr., Soph., and Jr. Class Rep.; Fr. and Varsity Cheerleader; Student Council Treas.; Althea Garden Club; DECA; FTA; FHA Ch. 3, 4th VP; Varsity Volleyball; TARS; 1978 Homecoming Queen Nominee.
Judith Alice Bowen — FTA; TARS; FCA; Bible Club; Althea Garden Club; Keywanettes; French Club; Blazettes; NHS.
Melanie Dawn Bowman — Bible Club; Fr., JV, and Varsity Cheerleader; Choir (Girls and Mixed Pres.); FTA; PASF; Althea Garden Club; TARS VP; FCA; Soph. Class VP; Main Office Asst.; Keywanettes; NHS.

Alan Ray Boyd — DECA.
John Howard Brazile — French Club.
Daniel Brian Briggs — PASF; FCA Pres.; Key Club; Golf; Wildcat Pride; Varsity Football; Choir (Concert and Madrigals).
Beverly Lynn Brock — OEA; NHS.

Cheri Denise Broadway — HECE.
Rita Kay Brockway — FHA Ch. 1; Althea Garden Club; FTA; DECA.
Nita Fay Brockway — FHA Ch. 2; FTA; Althea Garden Club; DECA Scrapbook and Reporter; Tri-Hi-Y.
Marshall Brown



Linda Sue Broyles — FHA Ch. 4 Photo.; VICA Parl.
Leah Kay Brunett — Fr. and JV Cheerleader; FCA; Keywanettes; FTA; Althea Garden Club; Head Majorette; Rep. of Band; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS.
Robin Annette Brunson — FTA; Band; FHA Ch. 2; OEA; Tri-Hi-Y; Althea Garden Club.
Vicki Annette Buckles — Thespians; OEA.

Timmy Joe Burnett — Fr. Football; FFA Pres.
Don Burns — VICA.
Paul Bunton Butler — VICA; FFA; PASF.
Dellman Joe Bybee — Fr. and JV Football; FFA.

Elizabeth Jeanne Calabria — NHS; Keywanettes.
Madolyn Louise Campbell — JV and Varsity Volleyball; FHA Ch. 2 and Ch. 3 1st VP; JV Basketball; HECE; FTA.
John Edward Cariker
Tracy Jo Carrell — Fr. Alt., JV, and Varsity Cheerleader; FTA; Fr. and Sr. Class Sec.

Counselors provide valuable info concerning upcoming ACT and SAT's

Rest and relaxation gave way to boredom and uneasiness. "Who can relax? I've never been busier," Senior Susie Logee commented.

Among the many activities was the issuing of senior jackets and patches. In one week more and more people wearing blue jackets popped up. Signals pointed to the fact that another class was graduating. A wide spread epidemic of "Senioritis" broke out over the city. "Seniors '79" showed up on anything paintable.

Any fund-raising also kept seniors hopping. The seniors had planned their yearly projects thoroughly. The first scheduled activity was a dance after the last football game. The class also received rebates from the graduation invitations.

Money, money, and more money was the prize for the band for selling 1,500 candles. Their goal was met by their deadline in Sept.

Cindy Dee Carrington — FTA; PASF; JV Volleyball and Basketball; Keywanette Sec.; Main Office Asst.; OEA Historian; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS; Blazettes.
Scotty Glenn Christian — DECA.
William Dale Clark — Blooming Thing; PASF Chaplain; DECA.
Angela Beth Claypool — FHA Ch. 1; FTA; Bible Club; Blooming Thing; German Club Sec.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Principal J. C. Coker congratulates Brad Essary while he receives his Best Defensive Player Award presented by The Paris News.

Elizabeth Marie Clement — Varsity Basketball; FTA.
Billy Gene Coe — DECA.
Vicki Ellen Coker — Blazette; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS; Latin Club; FTA.
Kimberlee Carol Coleman — FTA; PASF; Keywanettes; Blazettes; NHS Treas.; TARS; Main Office Asst.

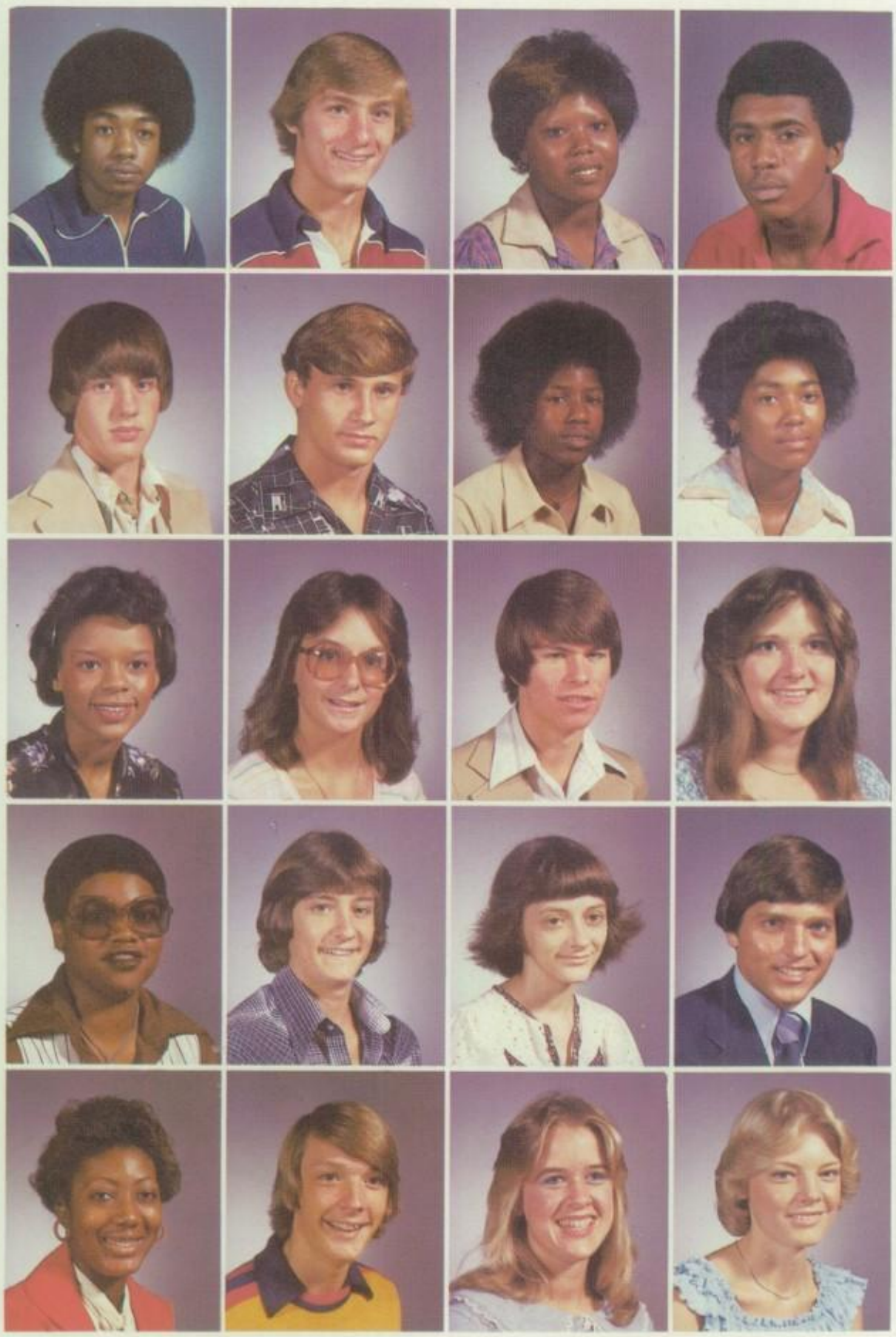
Royce Earl Cooper — VICA.
William Wayne Cooper — FFA; VICA.
Lisa Ann Coplin — Band; HECE.
Thomas Wayne Cowlishaw — Track; DECA.

Lisa Kim Culver — JV Basketball; Althea Garden Club; FTA; Keywanettes.
Brent Loyd Cunningham — MCC; Band; Concert Choir; VICA Reporter; French Club; FFA.
Charolette Jeanne Cunningham — HECE; Varsity Volleyball; FTA.
Eddie Lee Cunningham — PASF VP; FTA.

Zolten Craig Dangerfield — FFA; VICA.
Teresa Diane Davis — Bible Club; MCC; PASF; TARS; Thespian Sec. and Pres.; OEA; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA Ch. 1 I VP.
Teri Leigh Davis — PASF; Althea Garden Club; NHS; Tri-Hi-Y Sec.; Keywanettes; Blazettes Captain.
Jerry Allen deBin — Fr. and JV Football; FTA; 1977 Cat's Meow Asst. Bus. Mgr.; 1978 Cat's Meow Asst. Sports Editor; 1979 Cat's Meow Sports Editor.

Lisa Ann Dees — Office Asst.; PASF; FHA; FTA; French Club; Tennis Team; Blazette.
Rhonda Denise Dennis — FTA; PASF; Main Office Asst.; OEA V.P.; Blazette; Pres. Keywanettes; NHS; Tri-Hi-Y.
Penny Miranda Deweese — OEA; FTA.
Cindy Gale Dickey — FHA — 1st Vice Pres.; FTA; VICA — Secretary.

Students honored as Service Club Representatives



Gerry Don Dillard — Band; FFA; VICA Sgt.-at-Arms.
Stephen Kevin Dillen — FTA; Band; Golf; JV and Varsity Football.
Kevin Lawrence Dolf — Fr. and JV Football; Band.
Gary Don Dixon — NHS.

Kevin Dolf — Band.
Ricky Joe Dollins — FFA.
Steve Ray Douglas
Vickie Lynn Douglas — HERO; Spirit Inc.; Jr. Volleyball.

Vanessa Juaquitta Dudley — Bible Club; Althea Garden Club; German Club; FTA; Counselor Asst.; Blazette.
Cynthia Deloris Durant — FHA Ch. 2; PASF; OEA; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y; Althea Garden Club.
Bradley Ken Eatherly — DECA.
Barbara Jane Elliott — FHA — Chap. 1; Main Office Asst.; Secretary — MCC; NHS; Blazette.

Marion Day Emerson — FFA.
Debra Embry
Nora Kay Enloe — FHA Cha. II; FHA Ch. III; Althea Garden Club.
Bradley Remick Essary — FFA; Fr. Basketball; Fr., JV and Varsity Football.

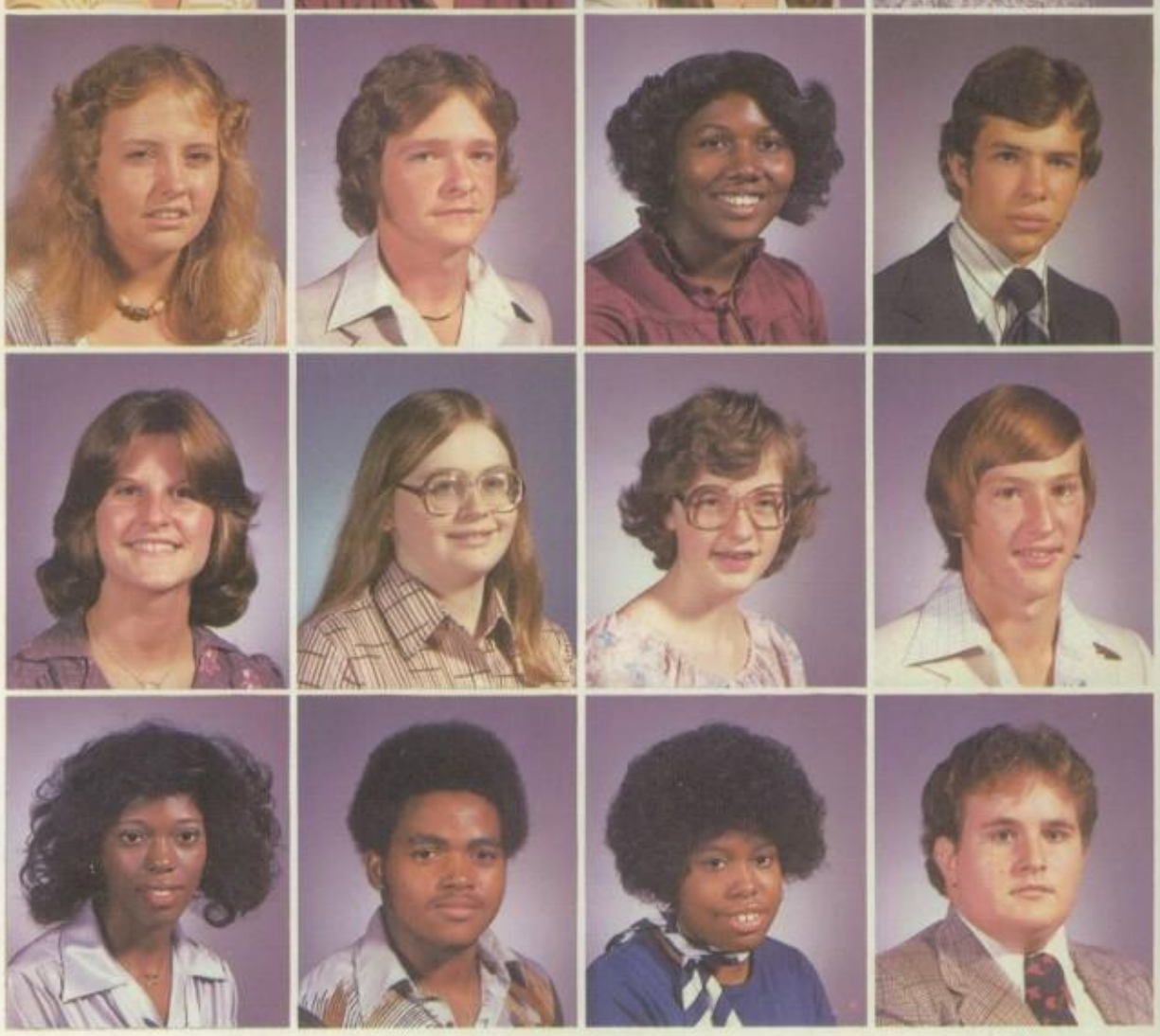
Joyce Ann Ethridge
Jerry Michael Eudy — Choir — (Mixed, Concert); FTA; Chess Club; Thespian
Laurie Elizabeth Fagans — Choir (Girls, Mixed); TARS; FTA; Keywanettes; Blazette; NHS; Tri-Hi-Y; Main Office Asst.
Rebecca Dee Felts — FTA; DECA — Secretary; Volleyball (Girls).

Roger A. Finnie
Carl Bryan Flenniken — Fr. and J.V. Football; Fr. Basketball; FFA; VICA.
Vicki Lanette Flippen — FTA; PASF; NHS; OEA Pres.; Blazettes.
Betty Darlene Forman — FHA Ch. I; DECA; OEA; Althea Garden Club; F Club.

Temple and Rodgers receive high honors for PSAT-NMSQT scores

Devra DeAnn Fox — MCC Treas.; FHA Ch. I; Girls Choir; Keywanettes; Main Office Asst.; FCA Sec.; Tri-Hi-Y V. Pres.; Student Council Sec.; Blazettes.
Steve Ray Franklin — HERO; FHA Ch. 7; FFA; J.V. Football.
Barry L. Frazier — FFA
Julie Ann Friend — Althea Garden Club; FTA; NHS; 1979 Cat's Meow Editor

Cindy Kaye Gant — Bible Club; Choir (Soph. Rep.); PASF; NHS; Blazettes.
Claudia Lynne Glass — FTA; Soph. Sec.; VICA Sweetheart; Keywanettes; French Club; 1978 Homecoming Queen Nominee; Treas. Sr. Class; JV and Varsity Cheerleader.
Vicki Denise Gleghorn — Bible Club; Girls Choir; Main Office Asst.; Althea Garden Club; TARS; NHS; Keywanettes; Blazettes.
Machael Gossett — PASF; FTA; NHS; Latin Club; Blazettes Capt.



Susan E. Grace
Timothy Bruce Grant — Fr. Football; FFA; Thespians.
Thelma Pearl Gray — FHA Ch. I, 4th V. Pres.; DECA; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y.
Steven Lowell Greb — Chess Club; FFA; PASF.

Anecia Dawn Green — Girls Choir; Main Office Asst.; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS; Fr., JV and Varsity Cheerleader.
Kathryn Denise Green — Girls Choir; FHA; Tri-Hi-Y.
Karla Lou Hall — HECE.
Bryan David Hanson — Fr. Football; Band.

Sherry Denise Hardison — Spirit Inc.; Main Office Asst.; PASF; Bible Club Chairman; Althea Garden Club; FTA; NHS; Blazettes.
James Earl Harmon — Fr. Football.
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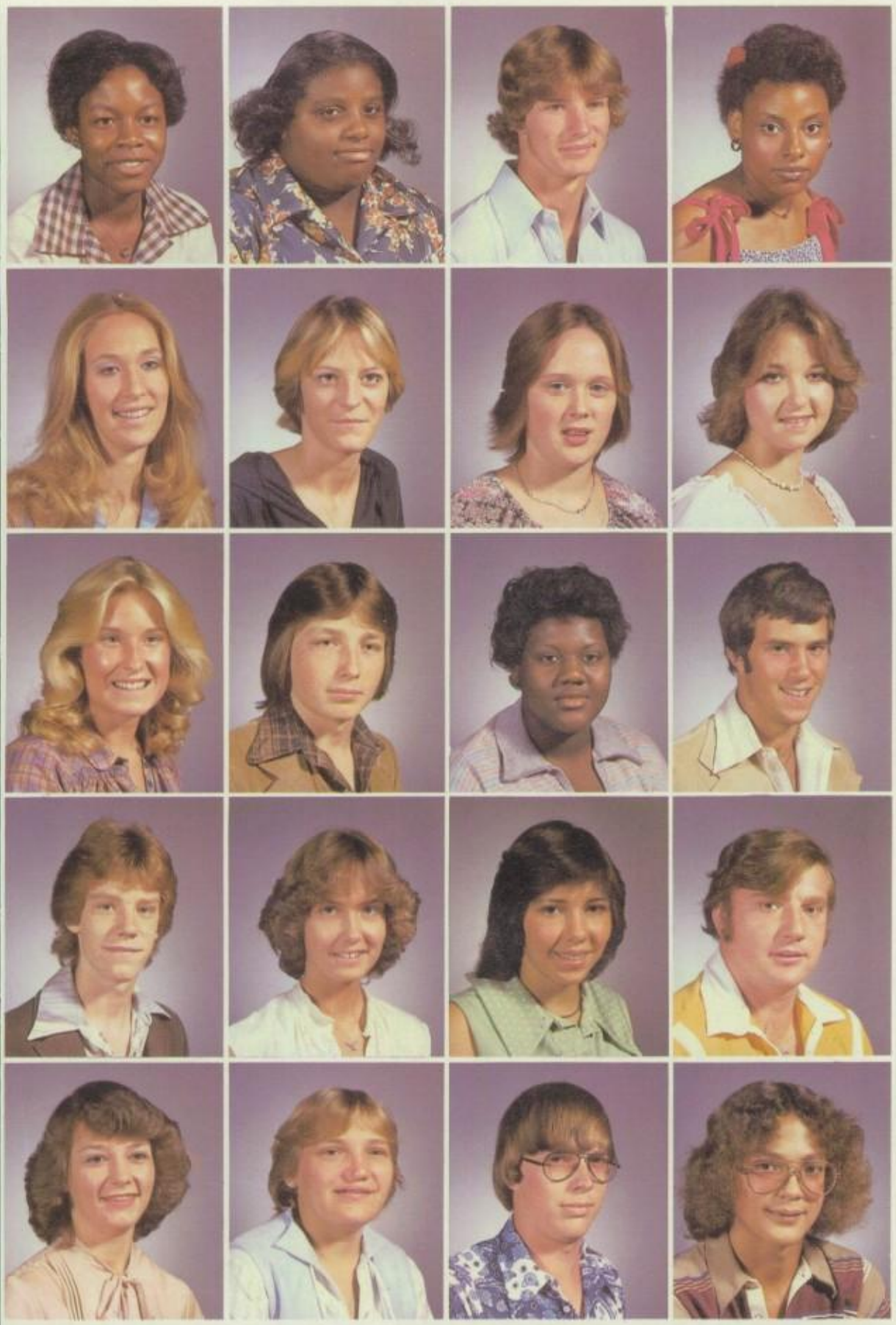
Dee J. Harris — Fr. Football; FFA; VICA; Bible Club.



Carolyn Marie Henderson — FTA.
Sarah Mae Henderson — HERO.
Jimmy Lee Hicks — JV and Varsity Football.
Valerie Jean Jickson

Tina Hightower — NHS; Blazettes; Thespians.
Cynthia Ann Hilliard — FHA Ch. 1; OEA; Varsity Volleyball.
Nancy Jo Hines — Bible Club; Choir Treas.; Althea Garden Club; FTA; OEA; TARS.
Lisa Lynn Hinson — Choir (Mixed and Girls); FTA; French Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Blazettes.

Karen Beth Hood — FTA; FCA; TARS; French Club Chap. and Pres.; NHS; Keywanettes; Althea Garden Club; Blazettes; Bible Club; Main Office Asst.; 1978 Homecoming Queen.
Danny Miller Huff — PASF; DECA.
Gale Renee Humphrey — FHA; FTA.
Ronnie Humphrey — JV and Varsity Football; Golf.

David Scott Hutchings — DECA.
Kathleen Marie Huval — OEA; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y.
Paula Sue Ingram
Clyde Samuel Ingram — VICA.

Terri Ann Ingram — JV and Varsity Volleyball; Main Office Asst.; Althea Garden Club; OEA Sec. and Treas.
Judy Alice Jackson — Blooming Thing; German Club; Bible Club; 1976 Owl Asst.; 1977 Owl Asst. Organ. Ed.; 1978 Owl Organ. Ed.; 1979 Owl Photo Ed.
Kenneth David Johnson — FFA.
Brian Griffin Johnston — FFA.

Quarterback Leonard Thomas (5) hands the ball off to Brad Essary (11) for a successful touchdown.

James Henry Jones — VICA Parl.
Jeffrey Walker Jones — Fr. Football; Varsity Football Manager.
Linda Diane Jones
Michael Wayne Jones — PASF; Jr. Varsity Football.

Long-desired jackets symbolize seniority

Anita Lynn Justiss — FTA; OEA — Reporter; PASF; Choir; Keywanettes.
Donald Lee Kammer — Fr., JV and Varsity Football.
Terri Lynn Kimble — FTA; MCC; FHA Ch. 2; Tri-Hi-Y; Spirit Inc.
William Roy Lancaster — DECA; Concert Choir.

Brad Alan Lewis — FFA; VICA Parl.
Sara Elaine Lightfoot — Althea Garden Club; PASF; Majorette; Main Office Asst.; Keywanettes.
Thomas Mallory Lightfoot — Band.
Monte Brode Lloyd

Amanda Sue Logee — Band; Bible Club Treas., Chair.; FCA Sec.; Latin Club Sec.; OWL Act. Mgr. 1977 OWL Index Ed.; 1979 OWL Asso. Ed.; Tri-Hi-Y; Madrigals Rep. Choir; NHS Sec.
DeWayne Carlton Long — DECA — Sgt.-at-Arms; FFA.
Kathy Anete Mackey — FTA; FHA — Ch. 1; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS; Keywanettes; Blazettes.
Carol Lee Main — Blooming Thing; Band; Althea Garden Club; Latin Club; FTA; NHS; Tri-Hi-Y.

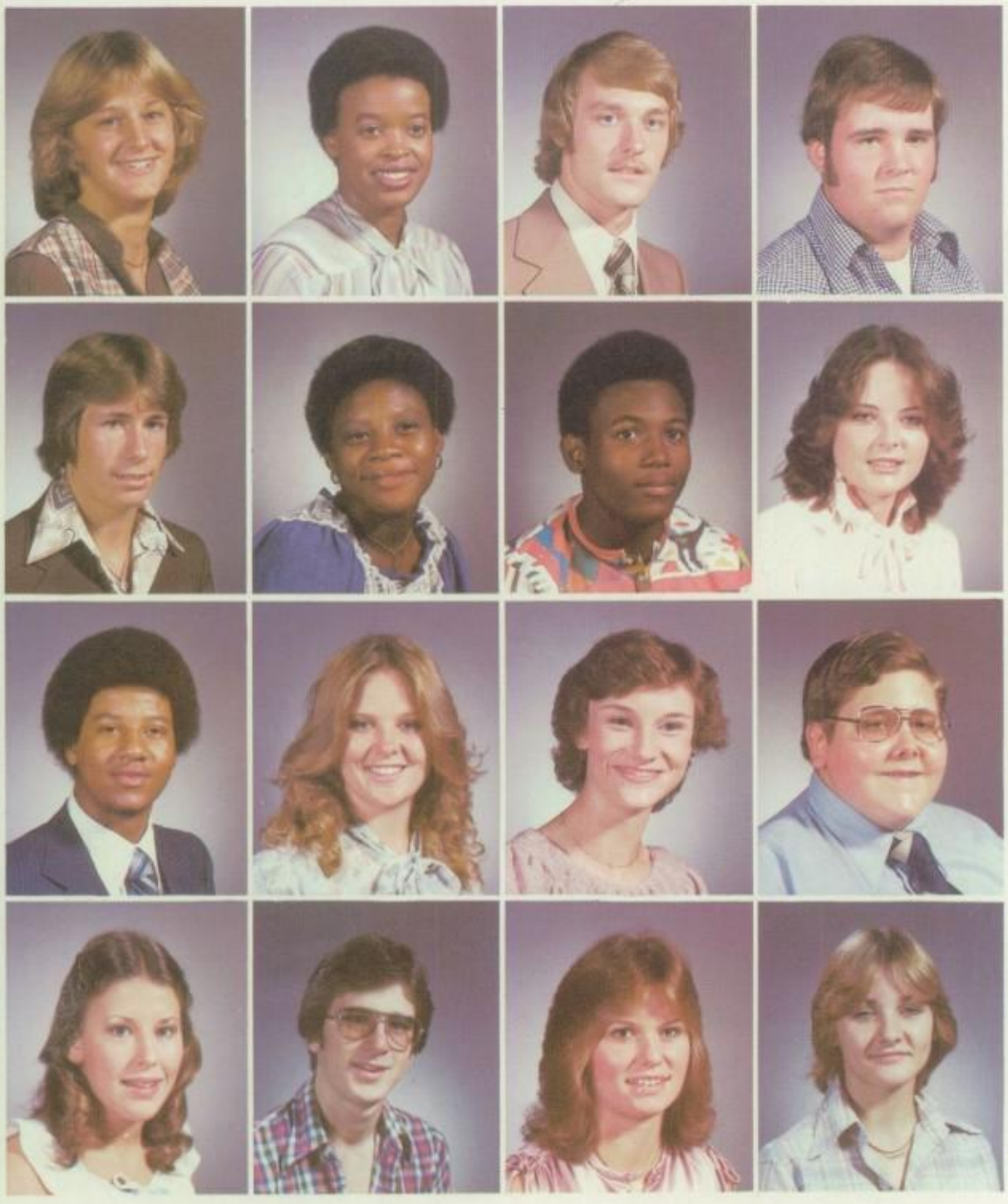
Francis Drake Mallory — Fr. Football; PASF; FTA; Student Council V.P.; Key Club Pres.
Matthew Todd Malone — Fr., JV and Varsity Football; Key Club; 1977 OWL Sweetheart Nom.
Thurman Gene Mason, Jr. — Fresh. (White) Football; Jr. Varsity Football; Varsity Football; FFA; Wildcat Pride.
Lisa Yvonne Massey — FHA, Cha. 1, 4 2nd V.P.; OEA.

Darrell Mathis — Fr. Football; Fr. Basketball; DECA.
Vickie Gale Mathis — Jr. Volleyball; FHA Ch. III.
Richard Duane Mayberry
Connice Gene Mayes — Choir Madrigals, Mixed, Concert.

Sr. Class Officers — Seated: Head Sponsor Mrs. Jack Winfrey, White Repr. DeeDee Smith. Standing: Pres. Drew Temple, Treas. Claudia Glass, Sec. Tracy Carrell, V.P. Wendy McCollum, Black Repr. Marcus Bills.

Spirit is boosted as Seniors carry off giant spirit stick

I love it.
Quit it
Mc Dowell
J. Hutch



Wendy Elizabeth McCollum — Band Jr. Rep.; FTA; TARS VP and Pres.; Bible Club; Keywanettes Sr. Rep.; 1977 Owl Sweetheart Nominee; Althea Garden Club; Fr. Class Sec.; Jr. and Sr. Class VP.
Lannie Marie McCray — DECA; FHA Ch. 3 5th VP.
Felix Clifton McDowell — Fr. and Varsity Football; FFA; JV and Varsity Basketball.
Edwin Harold McEntyre

James David McFadden — FFA; Chess Club; 1978 and 1979 Cat's Meow Bus. Mgr.
Mary Joyce McGrew — FHA Ch. 1.
Timply Lynn Mims — VICA.
Lisa Gaye Moore — FTA; HERO FHA Ch. 7 Reporter.

Steve Moore — VICA.
Tammy Jane Morrell — FTA; HECE; Choir; Althea Garden Club; Tri-Hi-Y.
Cynthia Lynn Morton — FTA; FFA; Althea Garden; Tri-Hi-Y; German Club.
Keith Lee Moseley — Football Mgr.; FTA; Thespian.

Patricia Ann Moser — Choir; TARS; Main Office Asst.; Keywanettes; Blazettes; Tri-Hi-Y; Althea Garden Club.
Roger William Mowrey — NHS; DECA.
Becky Denise Nance — Fr. and JV Cheerleader; Blazettes; NHS; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y; PASF; Keywanettes; OEA Sgt.-at-Arms; Fr. Class Rep.
Linda C. Neal — FHA Ch. 1 Treas.; DECA.

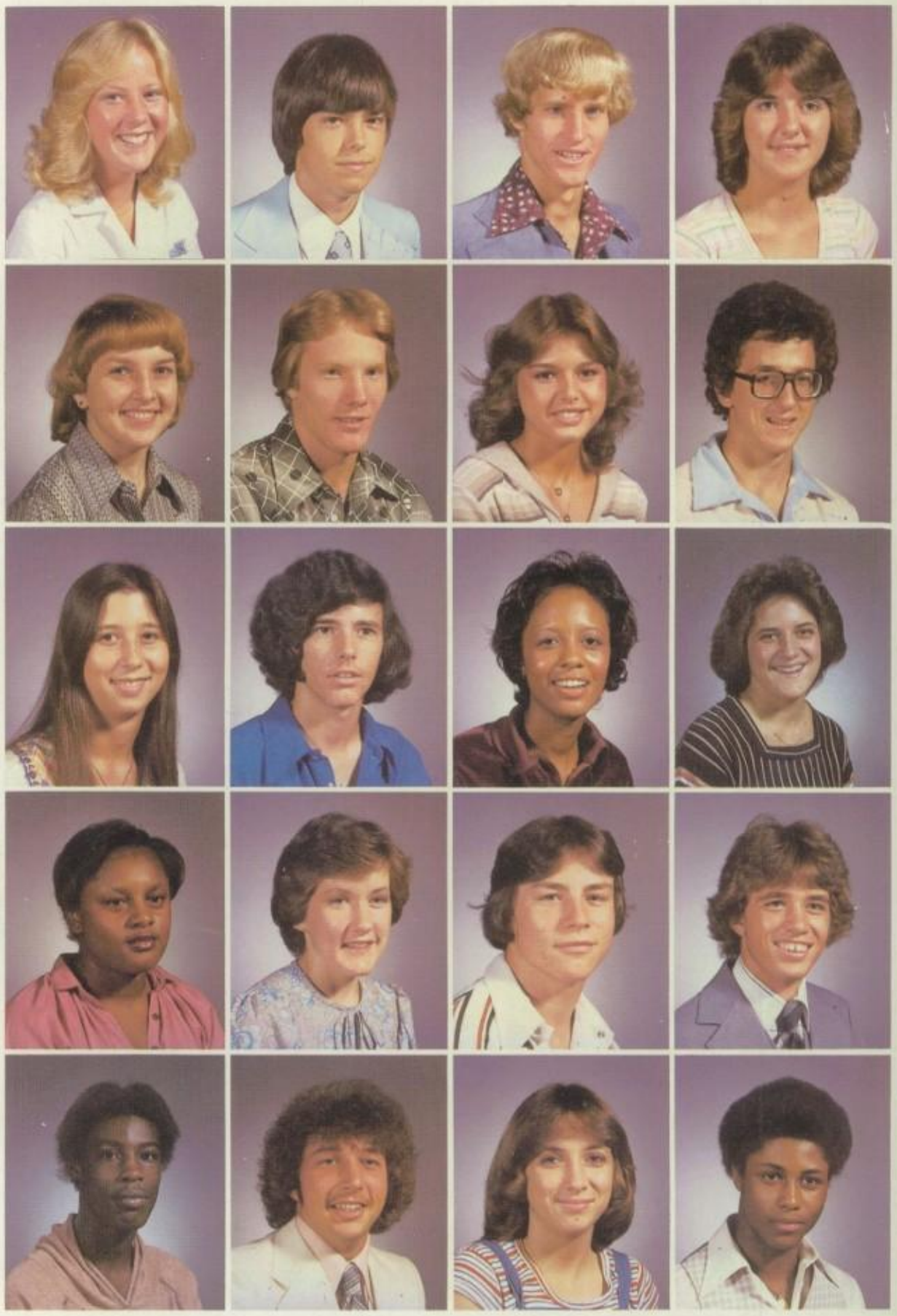
Brooke Anne Nelson — FTA; Varsity Volleyball; NHS; Tri-Hi-Y; Keywanettes; Mascot.
Stephen Duane Newman — Fr. and JV Football; Band; Latin Club.
Randy T. Osburn — Key Club; Golf; Varsity Football.
Janine Marie Palmentari — Choir (Mixed and Girls); FTA; JV Basketball; HECE.

Julie Anne Parker — FTA; Keywanettes; Main Office Asst.; Concert Choir.
Kevin Lawrence Parsons — Fr. Football; Fr. Basketball; NHS; Band.
Theresa Jo Pate — FHA Ch. 2; Varsity Volleyball; DECA; OEA; German Club; 1978 Owl Sweetheart Nominee.
James Bradley Patterson — Fr. Football; FFA; NHS; Band.

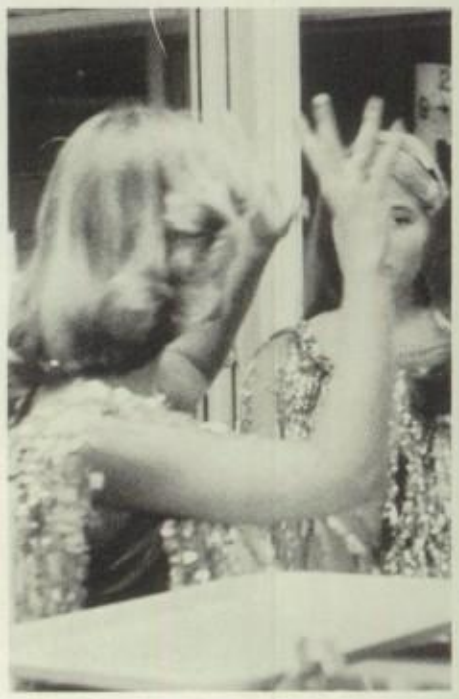
Anita Marie Peel — FTA; OEA.
Frank R. Peeples — DECA; FFA.
Debra Penny — FHA; Keywanettes.
Cindi Leigh Pettit — Fr. Cheerleader; FCA; Soph. and Jr. Class Rep.; JV Basketball; Keywanettes Treas.; FTA; OEA; NHS; Althea Garden Club.

Donna Jean Pierce — Spirit Inc.; FHA Ch. I; DECA; MCC; VICA; FTA.
Nancy Lynne Prater — Choir (Mixed and Girls); French Club; NHS; Blazettes Capt.
William Clay Purcella — DECA; Band.
Eddie Gene Renfro — Blooming Thing Staff; FFA.

Bobby Charles Richards — Fr. Football; Fr. Basketball.
Douglas Paul Roberts — Fr. Class Pres.; French Club; FTA; Band; Student Council Pres.
Nina Sue Robertson — Choir (Mixed, Girls, and Madrigals); Bible Club; Main Office Asst.; Althea Garden Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Library Club Pres.
Jimmy Ray Robins — Fr. Football; FHA.

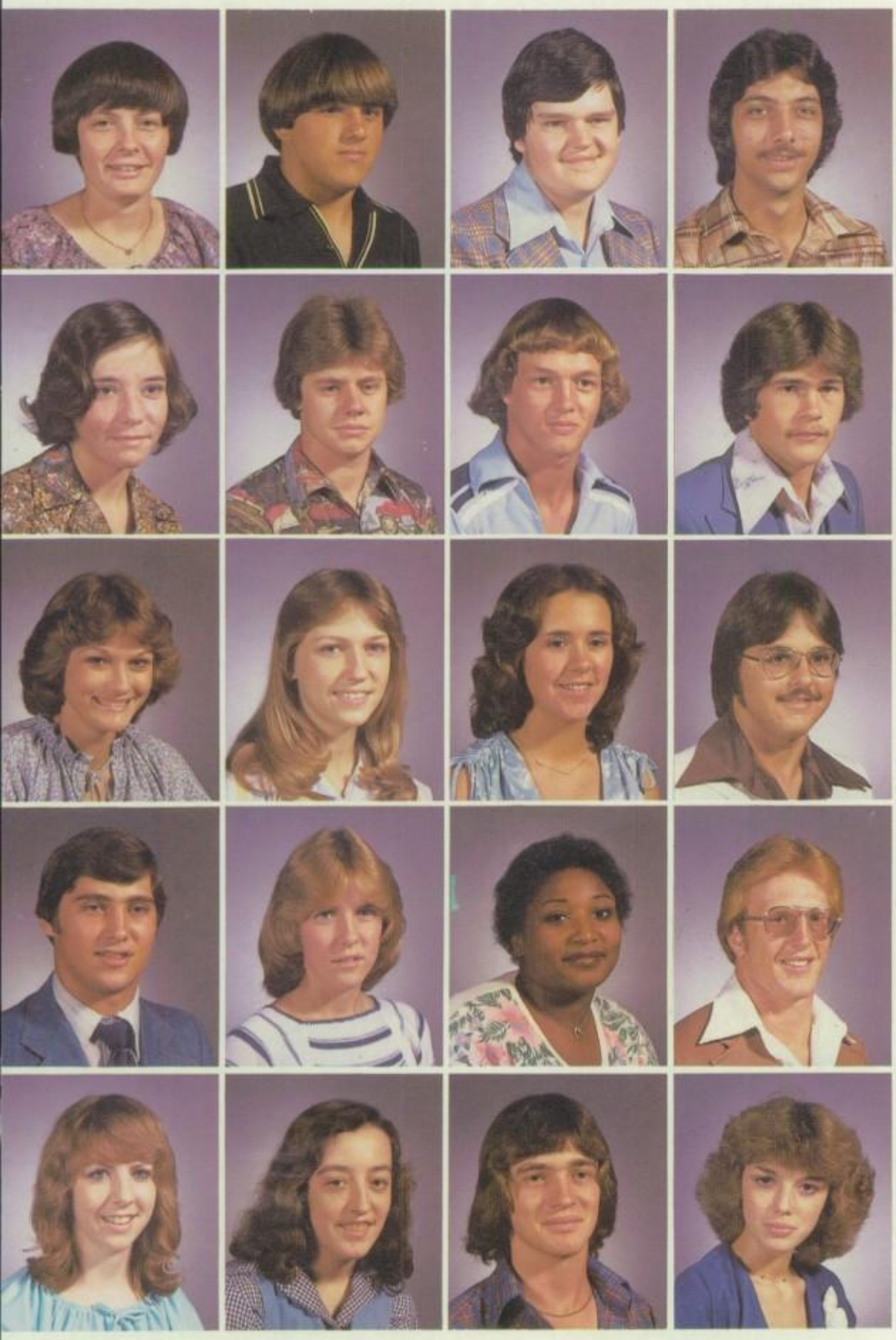


Blazette Kim Coleman tells of her encounter with one Sonic customer.



Judy Elaine Rodgers — Varsity Volleyball; Latin Club; NHS.
Paula Ann Rogers — FHA Ch. 2; FHA Ch. 3; Parl.; Althea Garden Club.
Phillip Dwight Rose — FFA.
Micheal Dale Rutledge

Upperclassmen enjoy a break from prom fund-raising activities



Loyce Jennell Scott — FHA Pres.; HERO.
Kevin Mark Screws — Fr., JV and Varsity Football; Fr. Basketball; Key Club; NHS Pres.
Bruce Edward Seiler — Choir (Mixed and Concert); DECA.
Larry Shackleford — Library Club.

Lanell Sue Shaw — HERO; Spirit Inc.
Bill Price Sikes — Fr. and JV Football; FFA; JV Baseball.
Printess Edgar Sikes — Fr. Football; FFA.
John Lewis Simmons — Fr. and JV Football; Fr. Basketball; FFA; Latin Club.

Paula Faye Simmons — VICA Treas.
Susan Renee Sisson — TARS; Keywanettes; Main Office Asst.; DECA; Tri-Hi-Y; NHS.
Jolita Ann Slate — FTA; FHA Ch. I; French Club; NHS; Band Sec.
Cliff Stace Smallwood — Fr. Football; Golf; Wildcat Pride.

Benny K. Smith — Choir (Mixed, Concert, and Madrigals); Fr., JV and Varsity Football; Chess Club.
Deirdre Lynn Smith — Choir (Mixed, Girls, and Concert); Keywanettes; French Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Althea Garden Club; TARS; Blazettes Capt.
Jacquilyn Smith — HERO; JV Volleyball.
Jeffry Stewart Smith — Fr., JV, and Varsity Football; FFA.

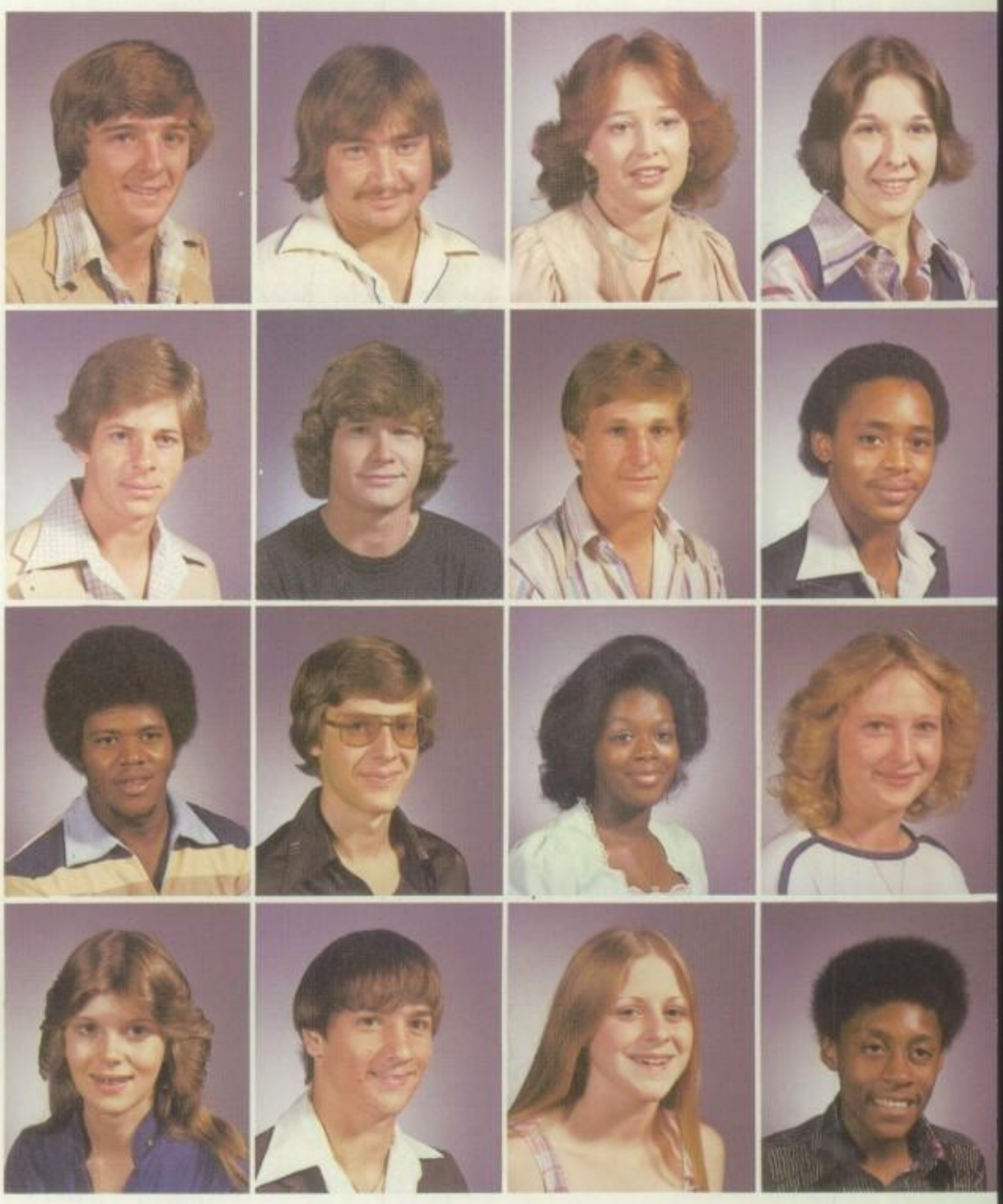
Niki Carol Smith — FHA Ch. IV; OEA; Latin Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Althea Garden Club.
Brenda Lea Sparks — FHA Ch. I; Blooming Thing Staff; DECA.
Daniel Jerry Spradling
Pamela Sue Springer — Blooming Thing Staff; PASF; OEA; Tri-Hi-Y; Thespian.

Terry Dean Springer — Band; PASF; Key Club.
Perry Wylie Sprinkle — Fr. and JV Football; Fr. Basketball; Varsity Baseball.
Nancy Ann Steelman — FTA; Main Office Asst.; Choir (Madrigals); Flag Corps Rep.
Susan Kay Stewart — Bible Club; MCC; TARS; German Club; OEA; Tri-Hi-Y.

Joey Szekely — Golf; JV and Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball.
Scott H. Taylor — Band; FTA; DECA; Tennis; Fr. Football.
Samuel Drew Temple — Key Club Pres.; German Club Treas. and Pres.; Jr. and Sr. Class Pres.; NHS; FCA; Wildcat Pride; Tennis Team.
Bryan Keith Thomas — Fr. Football and Basketball; FFA; HECE; HERO VP; FHA.

Clifton Thomas
David Eugene Thomas — Choir (Mixed, Concert, and Madrigals); FFA.
Patricia Kay Thomas — FHA HERO 2nd and 4th VP; Band; Spirit Inc.; HECE; FTA; Bible Club.
Mary Clair Thompson — Band; Flag Corps; JV Cheerleader; PASF Pres.; NHS.

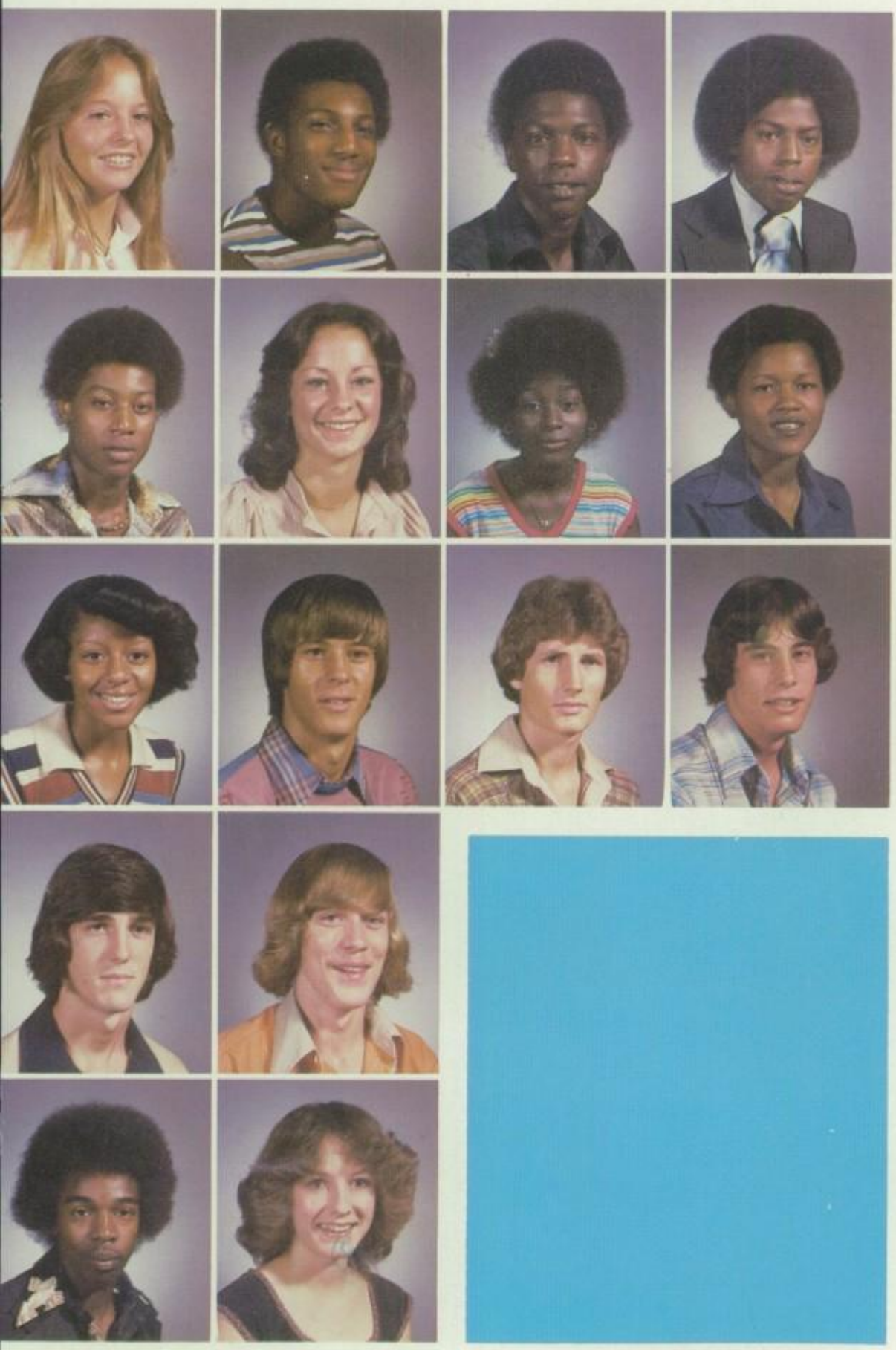
Regina Thompson — VICA.
Ronald Gene Toland — Fr., JV, and Varsity Football; NHS; Band; Latin Club; Varsity Track.
Tonie Townsend
Edward Ray Turner — Football Mgr.



Anticipation fills band members while they are given instructions to sell candles.

Carol Lynn Twitty — Band; MCC; Main Office Assit.; FTA; FHA — Cha. II 1st V.P.
Nancy Lanette Waggoner — HERO VI and Photo.; HECE.
Jay Walter Walker — Fresh. (White) Football; Jr. Varsity Football; PASF; NHS.
Marcus C. Walker — Bible Club; Band; Key Club.

College entrance exams point the way to next step



Leslie Delinda Wall — FTA — Hist.; FHA — Cha. II — 3rd V.P.; Tri-Hi-Y Pres.; NHS; Keywanettes; Blazette — Captain.
Larry Van Wallace — FFA; Fresh. (Blue) Football; Jr. Varsity Football 1.
Ricky Glen Walters — Fresh. (White) Football; Jr. Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; VICA Sgt.-at-Arms.
Ronnie Walters

Adam Troy West — Fresh. (White) Basketball.
Angela Gayle Whitley — Fresh. Cheerleader; Jr. Varsity — Cheer.; FCA; FTA; Varsity Cheerleader.
Gloria Williams
Joyce Marie Williams — VICA.

Regina Lynn Williams
Joe Wesley Willingham — Fr. Football; NHS; PASF; Band; Key Club.
Rickey DeWayne Woerner — PASF; Track; Varsity Football Manager.
Brooke Thompson Woodard — Band; FFA; DECA.

Timmy Earl Woods — VICA V.P.
James Ray Wright — FHA — Cha. 7; VICA Parl.

Ronnie Ralph Young — FFA.
Diane Michelle Zak — 1976 OWL Asst.; 1977 OWL Index Ed.; 1978 OWL Advertising Manager; 1979 OWL Bus Mgr.; French Club; FTA; Tri-Hi-Y; Majorette; Keywanettes; Rifle Corps.

Rings were only one of the numerous memories of high school, but a major part of one's junior year. They could be ordered from the company that visits the school, or specially made. The rings were a way of segregating the upper classmen from the student body. When a freshman sees a ring he feels he can look up to that person for his achievements. The others didn't really consider themselves left out, they only waited and looked forward to the day they could wear this traditional emblem.

Jr. Class Officers — Seated: White Rep. Carla Cobb, VP Melissa Dodd, Pres. Gail Gambill. Standing: Treas. Diana Smith, Black Rep. Sherry Loud, Sec. Sherry King, Head Sponsor Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie.

Walter Craig Adams
Jeffrey Day Adams
Charles Michael Adkins
Charles S. Allen
Jeannine Marie Allen
Thomas Alspaugh

Keth Rydell Anthony
Mary Gail Archer
Steven Craig Armstrong
Jay Austin
Tracy Henderson Aydelott
Terry Louis Bailey

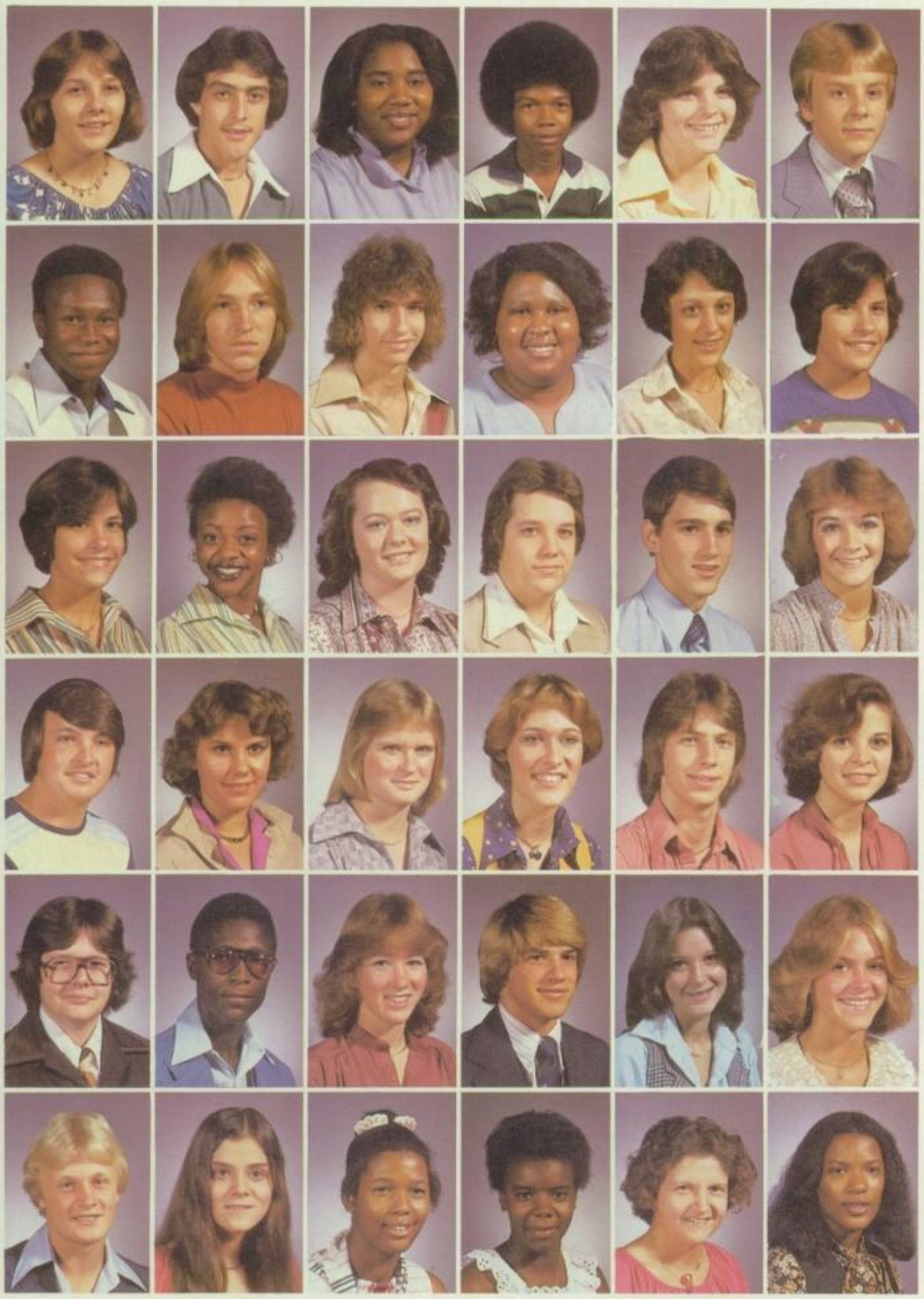
Ronnie Howard Ballard
Lori Kay Bankhead
Melissa Jean Barner
Roger Wayne Barner
Michael William Bass
David Alan Beall

Jeffrey A. Beckett
David Ray Bell
Carla Bennett
Reginald Glenn Bennett
Debra Lanette Bettis
Michael Wayne Blackstone

Emily Yvette Blake
Whitney Blake
Richard Joel Bolton
Priscilla Sue Bolton
Suzanne Boothe
Angela Rachelle Boswell

Felicia Renee Boron
Gerald Paul Bowen
Glenda Vernell Bradford
Kathy Elaine Brackeen
Shawni Marlene Brakefield
Tina Faye Bramlett

Students enjoy class rings as a status symbol



Kim Jeanette Brockway
Mark Wayne Brockway
Cecelia Gaye Brooks
Tony Gene Brooks
Felecia Darlene Brown
James Britt Brown

James Earl Brown
Randle Scott Brown
Thomas Gregory Brown
Shelia Denise Burns
Lou Ann Burris
Jeanine Ann Burrows

Jennifer Sue Burrows
Lucinda Rodonna Burton
Misty Lynn Butler
Johnny Darrell Campbell
Douglas S. Cariker
Pamela Kay Carrell

Robert Dean Carrington
LaDonna Joye Carrington
Cathy Lou Carroll
Leslie Denise Carter
Stephen James Clark
Kathy Sue Claypool

Monty Lee Claypool
Dale Clement
Carla DeEtte Cobb
Kirk Thomas Cobb
Christina Gail Cochrell
Toni Lynn Coleman

William Hicks Coleman
Becky Diane Collard
Dina LaJoyce Cooper
Velvet Nell Cooper
Waynetta Lucille Coston
Anise Renee Council

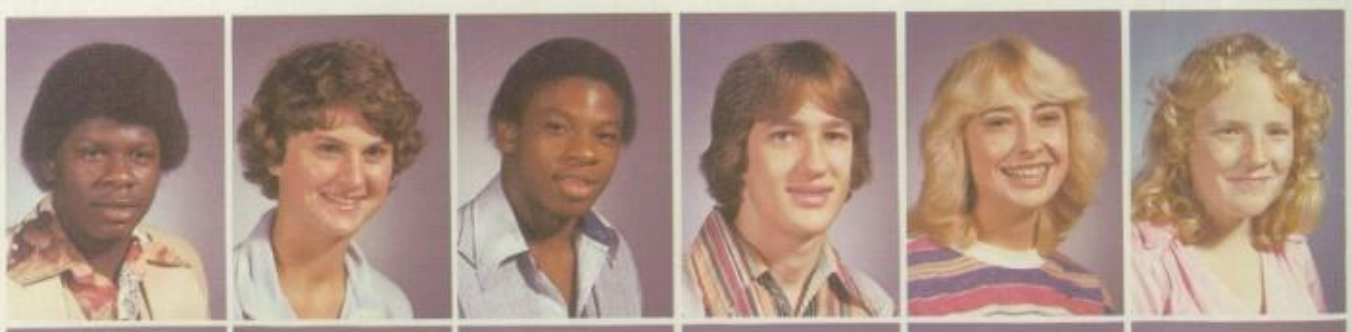
Loma Dean Cox
Richard Wayne Cox
Patricia Joyce Creamer
Ray Dale Cunningham
Dana Lynn Cunningham
Sally Lou Dalton

Elizabeth Kay Daugherty
Glenda Faye Deweese
Charles Kirk Dillen
Darrell L. Dirks
Valanda Denise Dixon
Melissa Ann Dodd

Tina Denise Dollins
Kimberly Renea Doyal
Deborah Lynn Duty
Earlie Mae Duty
Betty Jean Easter
Robert Clark Estes

Members of the Varsity team become Players of the Week

Raymond Ethridge
Julie Lynn Faris
Micheal Lewis Ferguson
James Richard Fields
Deborah Jean Flowers
Michelle Foster



Clarence Wayne Frazier
James Jeffery Gain
Gail Lee Gambill
Gregory Neal Garrett
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Chris Ray Gibson
Carrie Jean Gill
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Ricky Don Glover
Donna Rena Gordon
Brian Keith Grant

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Kirk Alan Gray
Donna Laurie Greer
Sharon Griffis
Barry Wayne Halcomb
Anthony Hale

Robert Anthony Hampton
Nathan Russell Hanks
Johnna Lynn Hanna
Travis Roy Hardin
Debra Joyce Harmon
Perry Ross Harmon

Judy LaJuan Hayles
Joseph Lloyd Henry
Eddie Albert Henry
James Gilmer Hess
Judy Ann Hill
Randall Wayne Hilliard

Laurie Cathryn Hines
Sandra Lee Hodges
Teresa Lynn Holmes
Mark Steven Homer
Bruce Allen Hood
Tammy Devetta Hoskins

Mary Ruth Howard
Maria Antoinette Hughes
Stella Susan Hussey
Laura Ann Huval
Frank Howard Ingram
Darryl Dewayne Jeffery

After finishing her celebrated end-of-school meal, Donna Shaw gets ready to throw away her trash.

Mike Johnson expresses his attitude toward the game following his pep talk. It worked. We won!

Brenda Jean Johnson
Dennis Paul Johnson
Donnie Mack Johnson
Michael Earl Johnson
Wendell Johnson
Johnny Earl Jones

Regina Jones
Marti Reni Jordon
John Wayne Joyner
Jerry Don Keen
Rhonda Kay Keeth
Della Kennison

Elizabeth Ann Kent
Lisa Kaye Kent
Tresa Gaye Kent
Melissa Kay Kerby
Stuart Lynn Keys
Patrick Caldwell Kimball

Karl Bradley King
Sherry Jean King
Katherine K. Koo
Melisa Ann Lamb
David Lancaster
Russell Keith Lancaster

Eugina Louise Landers
Connie Marie Lane
Deborah Rechelle Lane
Ronnie Lane
Sammy Ray Lane
Sheryl Gwen Larkin

Carrie Ann LaRue
Vickie Lynn Lawrence
Frederick Bruce LeDerer
Carolyn Sue Lewis
Michael Scott Lewis
Randall Scott Lewis

Tina Gail Lewis
Panelopie Denise Lindsey
Athalie Louise Lipscomb
Deborah Lynn Little
Jon M. Lloyd
Nelson Bryan Loud

Sherri Lynne Loud
Mark William Malone
Debra Ruth Manning
Darlene Janette Mason
David Ben McAllister
Tammie Mae McCool

Robert Monroe McDonald
Gary Leon McEntyre
Michelle Renee McMichael
Ann Prater Melton
Jack Weseley Melton
Darell Glen Melvin

Karen Douglas Methven
George Ralph Mickens
Mary Gail Miesch
Edward Wayne Miles
Virgie Glen Mitchell
Lawren Stanton Moore

Karol Alene Moseley
Phillip Wayne Nabors
Daniel Ray Naron
Patricia Diann Neal
Jerry Edward Newman
Sharon LaRae Newman

Kerry LeRoy Newton
Steven Lynn Owens
Ulice Parker, Jr.
Barry Walter Peel
Douglas Wayne Peel
Pamela LaKaye Penny

Congratulations are in order for Mike Ferguson (6) as Mike Johnson (88) shows his enthusiasm. Paris won 16-14.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, initiates fruit sales

Susan Lynne Phillips
Boualyvone Phosay
Boualyvong Phosay
David Carlton Pierce
Rance Pomroy
Michael Wayne Pressley

Randall Wayne Pratt
Effie Joyce Preston
Sharon Kay Randall
Cari Susan Raper
Terry Anita Rater
David Wayne Ray

Juniors take over as sponsors of Talent Night

Dwayne Lewis Ray
Teri Lenore Ray
Shawn Michel Reeves
Lisa Renee Regan
Carla Jean Rheudasil
James Clayton Riddles

David Wilburn Roberts
Albert Louis Robison
Ronnie Joe Ruthart
Salena Marie Salter
Derrick Cortez Savage
Susan Scales

Barney Scott
Burl Scott
Carol Annette Scott
Sheilah Seals
James Russell Self
Donna Marie Shaw

Gerald Wayne Sheridan
Ronald Eugene Shouse
Rocky Glenn Sikes
Barbara Denise Simmons
James Weldon Slaton
Donald Small

Chris Allen Smallwood
Cameron Dana Smith
Diana Maria Smith
Donald Wayne Smith
Glenda Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Stephanie Ann Smith
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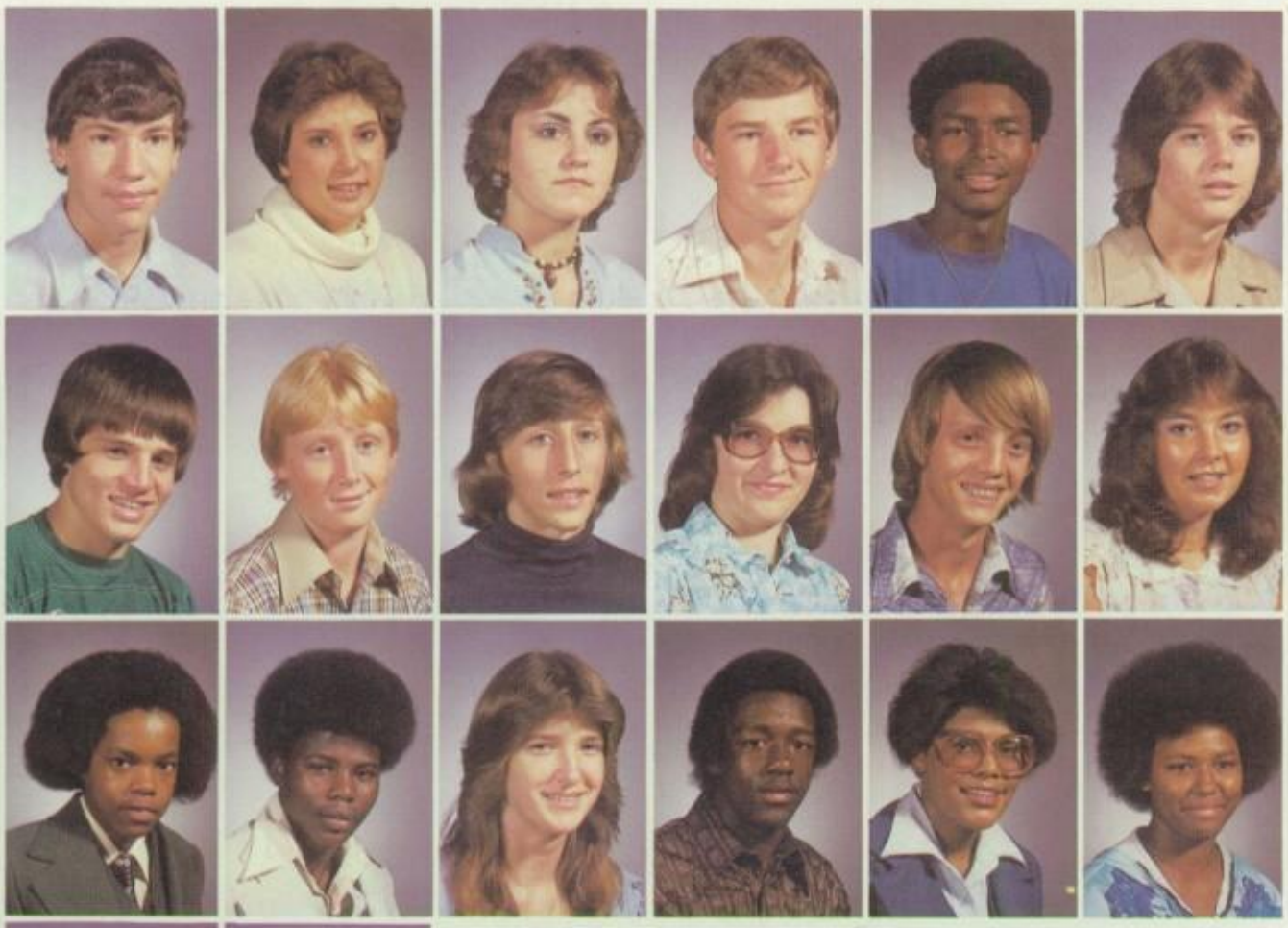


Craig Lee Sparks
Penny Elizabeth Sperling
Deborah Sprouse
Jimmy Odell Steed
Glen Milton Stone
Jerry Suddeth

Mark Sulsar
Anthony Tallant
Eddie Ray Teague
Tammy Loy Templeton
Don Franklin Thacker
Kristie Ann Thielman

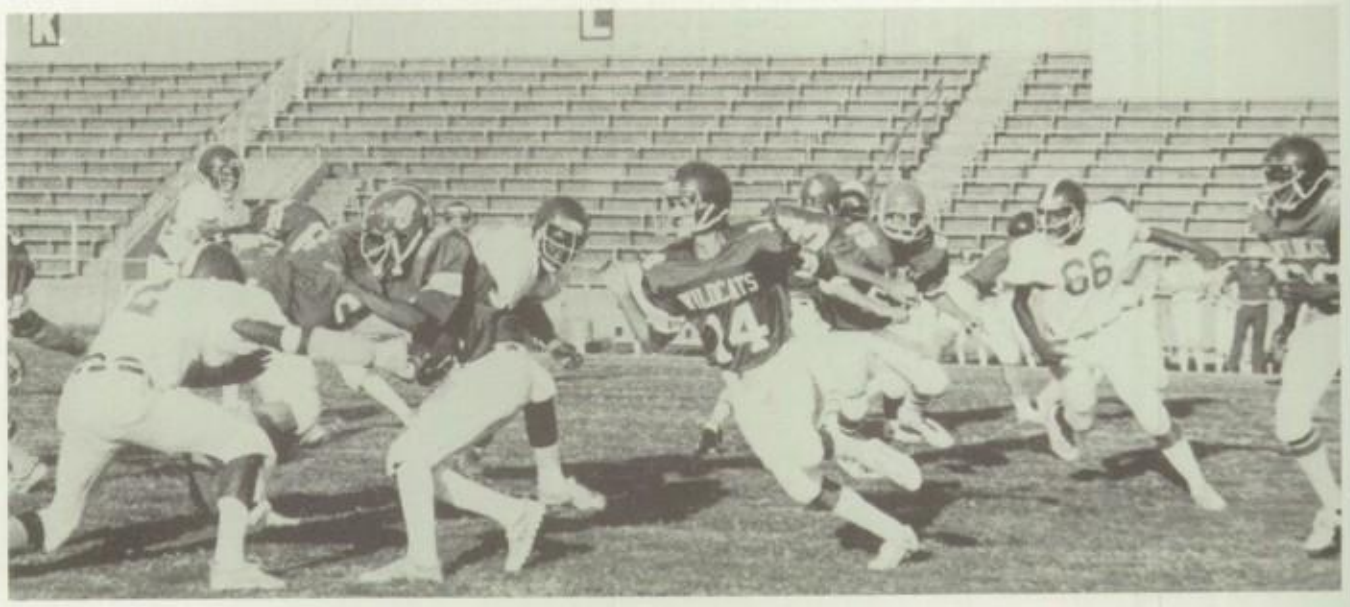
Paul Bradley Thomas
Dennis Ray Thomas
Kimberley Dawn Thomas
Leonard Gene Thomas
Linda Kay Thomas
Muriel Tina Thomas

Michael Craig Thompson
Vickie Lynn Thompson

The junior class was really working hard planning and raising money for the prom. The class was also very busy during homecoming decorating the cafeteria. They defaced and remade the lunchroom and got into the spirit of things. They also sponsored the spirit chain contest, in which the class buying the most links wins. The juniors won, netting $210 which helped greatly.

The class had completed its goal and the prom has passed for another year. They started to plan their senior year activities.

Trying to concentrate at PJC, Jeff Gain completes his PSAT test.

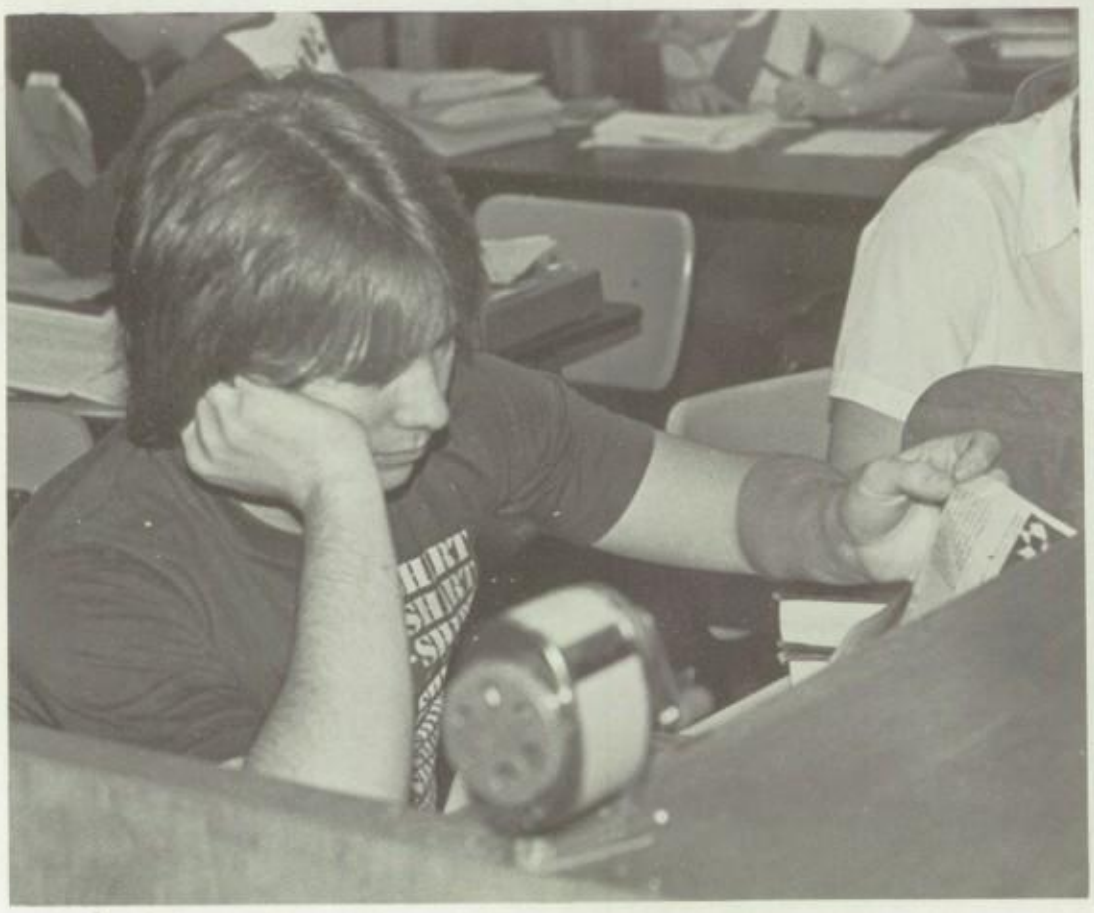


"He's got the ball," is the thought of Fr. Billy Icenhower (14) as he rushes to help Donald Sims (32) in the Paris-Clarksville game. Clarksville won with a score of 16-14.

Students gather on gym floor to win spirit stick

David Wayne Thrasher
Steven Wayne Thurman
Vernon Dean Todd
Jessie Torres
Henry Lee Towers, Jr.
Tracy Lee Townsend

Jimmy Dean Turpin
Roosevelt Twitty, Jr.
Jerry David Tyler
Florence Diann Vanderslice
Laura Joane Vandever
LeAnn Vaughan



Anna Marie Waggoner

Jeffrey Alan Wagner

Michael Ray Walker

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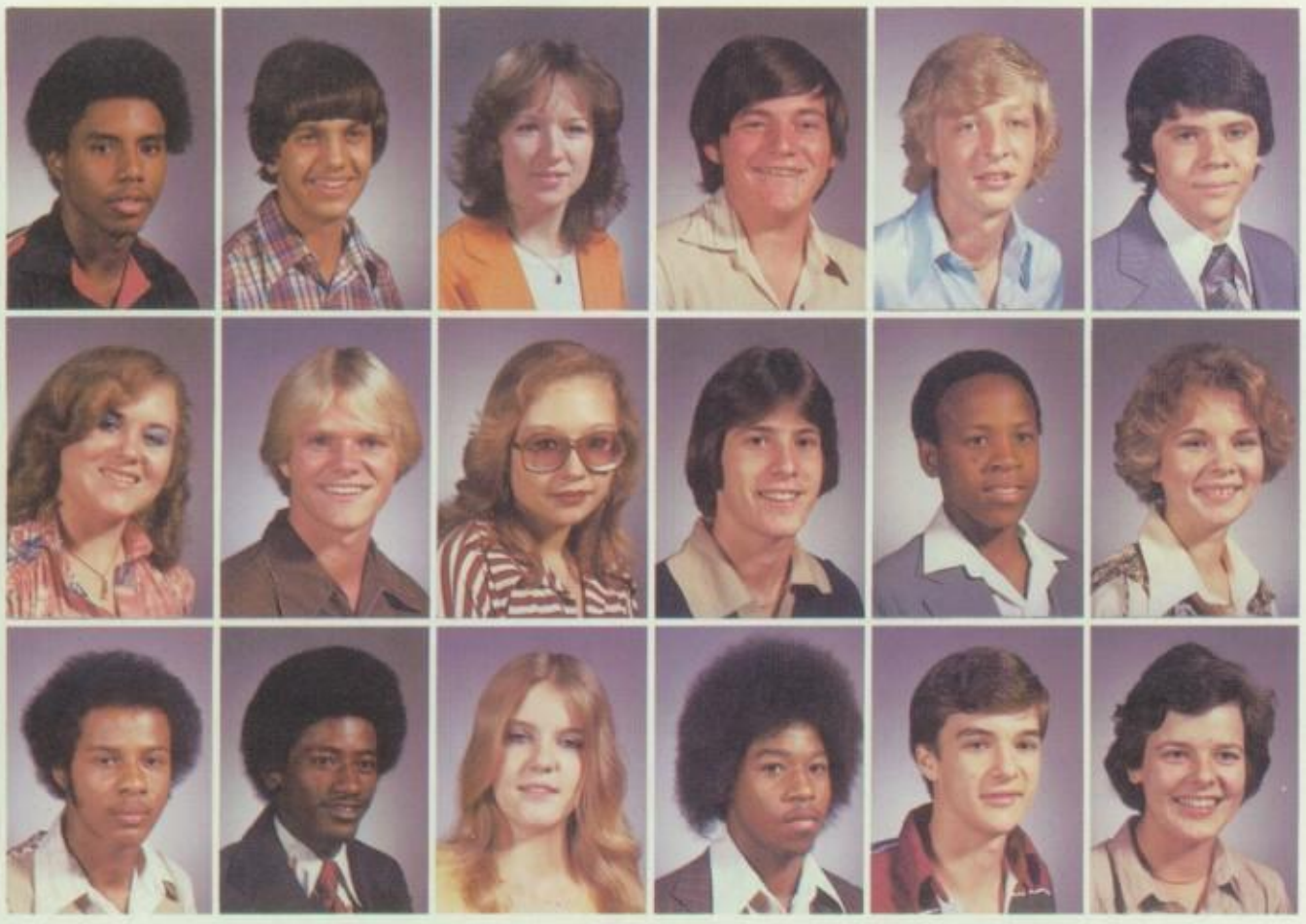

Jessie Wallace, Jr.
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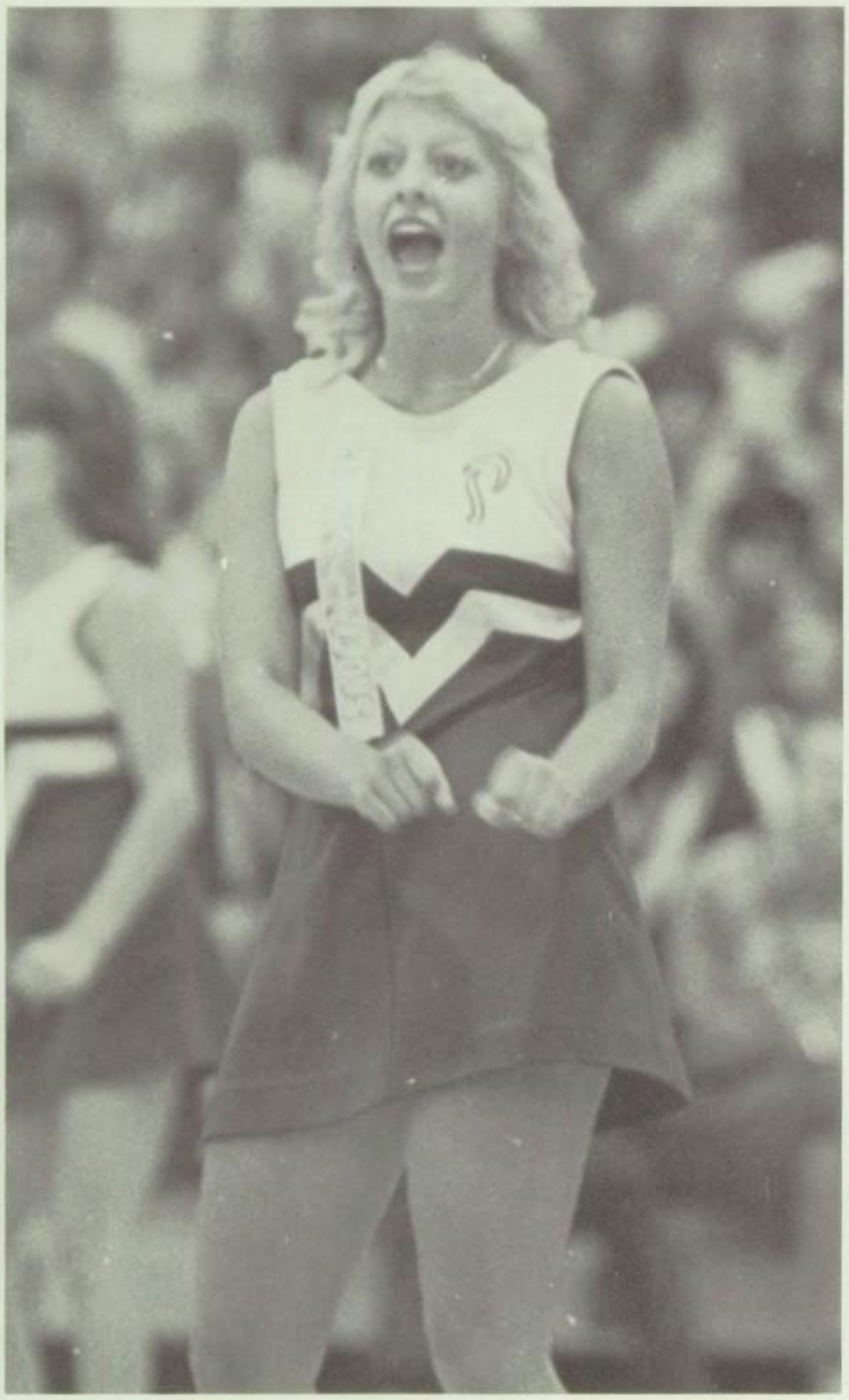

At the O-Day presentation, Chucky Baby (Melissa Dodd) introduces judges Daisey June (Toni Coleman) and Hillbilly Bob (Walter Brown) to the audience for the Owl's skit — The "Wrong" Show.

After class lectures and homework Karol Moseley, Suzanne Boothe, and Bruce Hood find time to clown-around in Mr. Terry Taylor's American History class.

Cheerleader Sherry King, leads the student body in the cheer "Rock Steady" during a pep rally.

A class with class.

That described the sophomores perfectly. They were the class in the middle. If anyone thought that the sophomores were going to be bored and tired, they were completely wrong. There were many new activities one could become involved in during his tenth year in school. Most were sixteen by the end of their sophomore year and were able to drive. Having a car and license usually matures a person rapidly. Being able to drive also widens one's activities because he was able to go and participate in more.

Soph. Class Officers — Seated: VP Jennifer Reinhardt, Treas. Tammy Avery, White Rep. Natalie Thompson. Standing: Sponsor Mrs. Tony Hutto, Pres. Joe Cobb, Sec. Penny Price, Black Rep. Michelle Wade, Sponsor Mr. Robert Wright.

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Jacqueline Joyce Alexander
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Rodney Dean Anderson
Michael Wayne Armstrong
Tamara Dee Avery
Donna Jean Bailey

Paul Saldino Bailey
Bobbie Helene Baker
Jenny Belinda Ball
Dolan Wayne Ballard
Chad Lee Barnes
Doris Diane Barnes

Linda Michelle Barnett
Timothy Shawn Barnett
Bryan Keith Barr
Elaine Rose Barret
Belinda Bell
Danita Lois Bell

Micheal Dewayne Bell
Douglas Lee Bellah Jr.
Laina Bellah
Marian Louise Bellamy
Natalie Jill Benham
Shelia Elayna Bennett

Brett King Bercher
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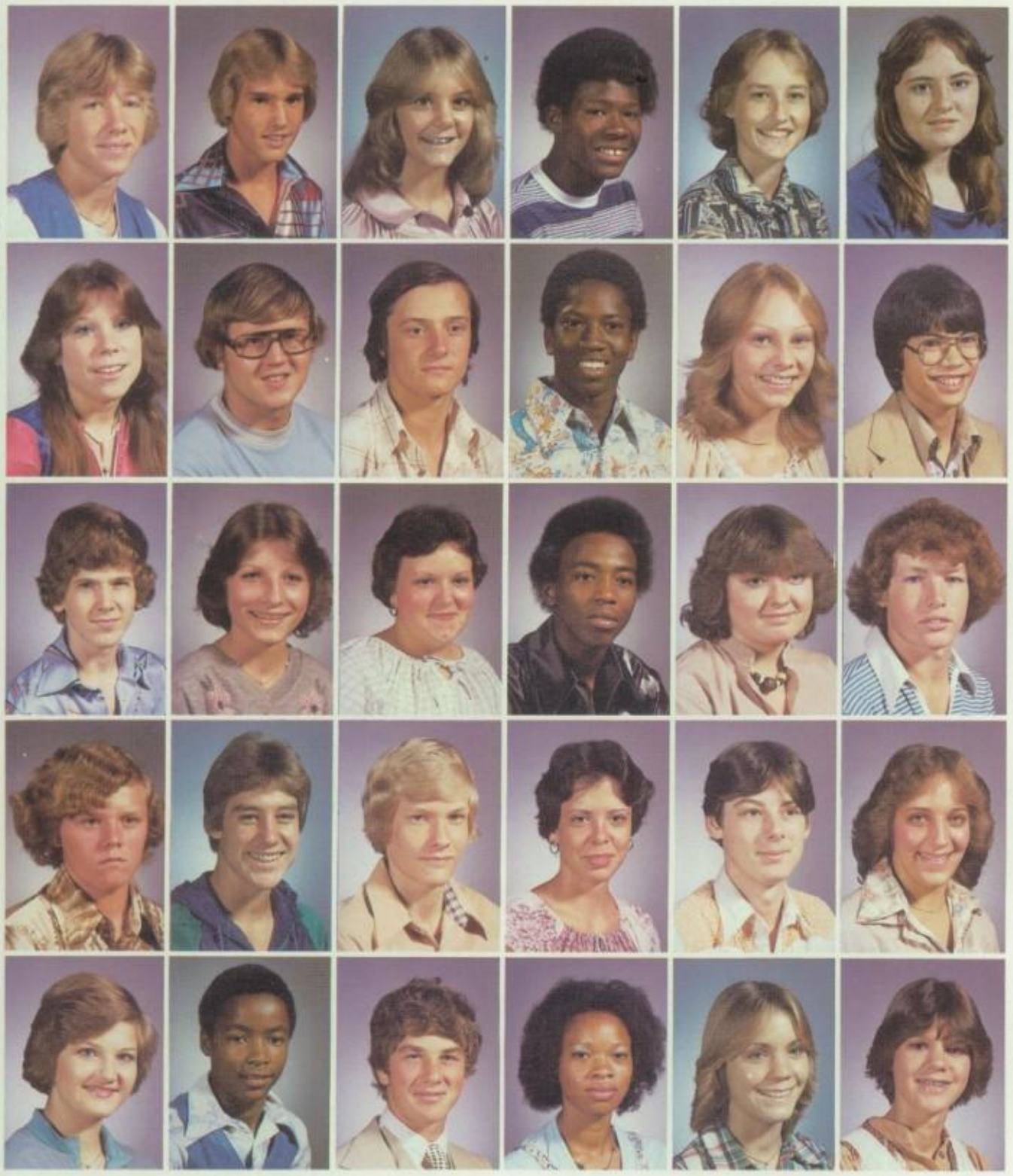
Sophomores take third place in spirit chain contest



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Elmo Brooks
Amanda Stacy Brown
Samuel Walter Brown

Bobby Wayne Broyles
Stephanie Ann Burchinal
Sandra Gail Burrow
Robert Lee Campbell
DeLana L. Carnahan
Larry Wayne Carrington

Micheal Dean Carroll
Scott Charles Cass
Christopher Andrew Chambers
Theresa Lynn Chandler
Billy Ray Charlesworth
Julie Dian Clark

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Paul Merideth Clement
Joe Paul Cobb
Valerie Renese Cobb
Marcella Lee Cole
Donna Marie Coomer

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Sunetta Evett Cooper
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John Patrick Crawford
Colleen Kelly Crow
Billie Jean Cullers

Tina Michele Cummings
Marsha Ellen Daves
Sally Carol Davis
Charles Ray Dawson
Martha Kay Dawson
Mark Lee Dees

Randall Hugh Dennis
Janice Denise Denson
Ricky Recardor Dirks
Billy Bernard Dixon
Gail Robin Dixon
Dewayne Alan Dockery

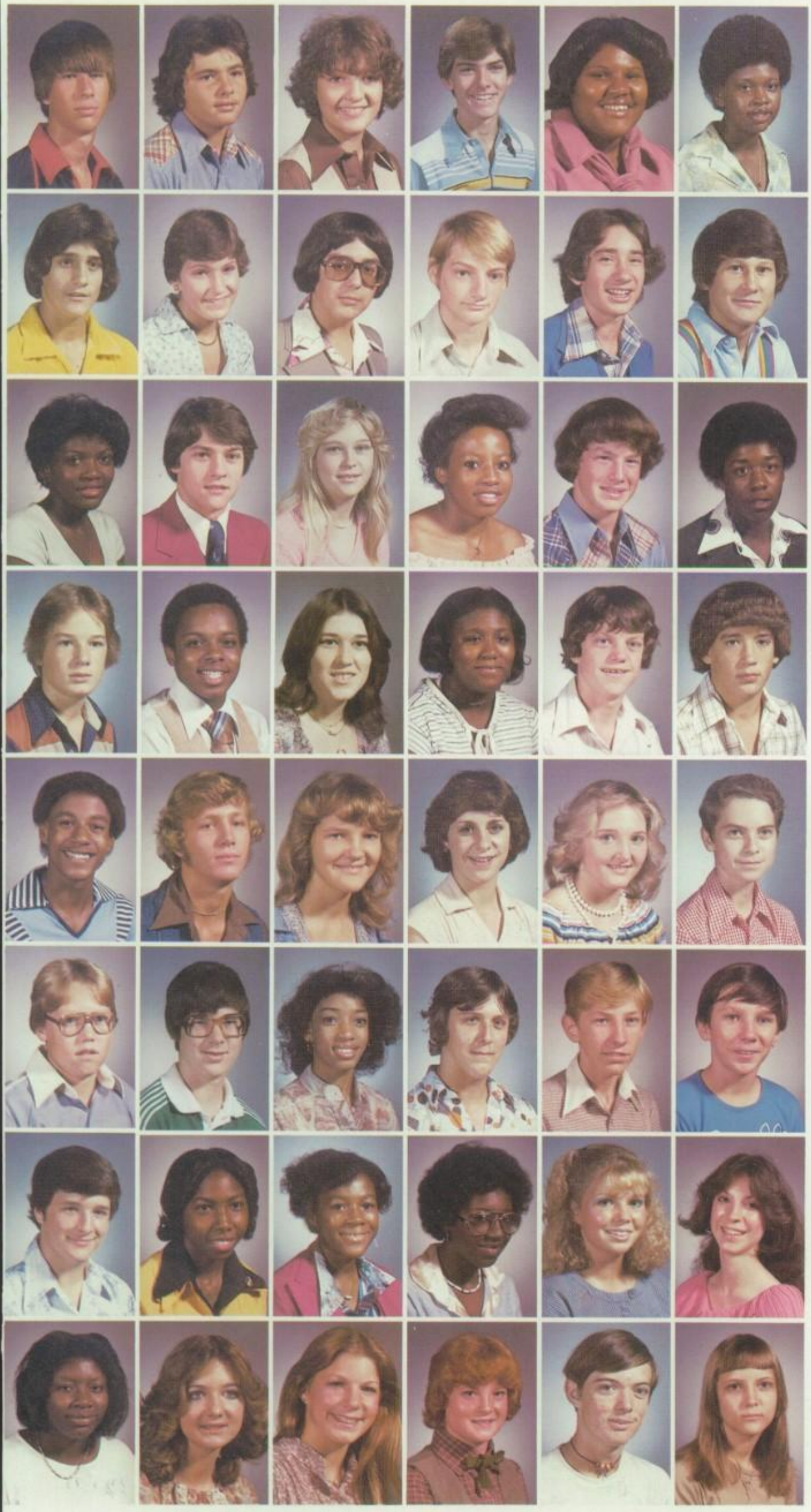
Joseph William Dudzienski
Charlie Wayne Duty
Sheila Gail Easley
Patricia Kay Edge
Becky Rechell Edwards
Marcus Rodney Edwards

J.V.'s victories boost spirit in pep rallies

Junior Varsity teams are also another part of sophomore life. This year's J.V. teams had been successful in many sports. J.V. teams consist mainly of sophomores. The teams not only gave excitement to the sophomores, but to the entire school.

This year's sophomore class had several good ideas planned for raising needed money. They had a candy sale in December and also a spaghetti supper. The class also received the concessions from the baseball games in the spring. This class raised money looking forward to the day they would be host for the prom.

Proving that practice makes perfect, Russell Fox works on a halftime presentation.



Edward Glen Edzards
Joe Matthew Edzards
Mela Dee Elliott
Ronald Leon Elliott
Debra Kay Ellis
Gina Renee Embry

Kevin Night Emerson
Eileen Marie Emmite
James Paul England
Richard Nathaniel Enloe
Gary Don Ensey
Larry Don Epperson

Ruby Lois Ethridge
Jay Edwin Evers
Valerie Lynette Farrow
Veronica Denise Ferguson
David John Fielding
Curtis Lee Flowers, Jr.

Russell Todd Fox
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James Henry Gann
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Murkers Gene Goldstone
Roy Lee Goley
Monica Lea Goodbrand
Kathy Lyn Gough
Robbie Dee'Ann Graum
Gregory Grinstead

Steven Brant Haley
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David Ray Hargis
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Troy Harrell

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Susan Haynes
Susan Linnette Heard

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William Loyd Hindman
Kelley Kay Hinson
Stephen Craig Hodges
Robert Wayne Holman
Ardre Lynn Hood

Kevin Jay Houchin
Shellie Dawn Houston
Dwight Steven Howard
Cynthia Huddleston
Timothy Ray Hudson
John Parker Hughes

William Greg Hulsey
Brian Derwood Huneycutt
Mitzi Jan Hurley
Barry Joe Hurst
Bradley Jay Hurst
Nancy Lynn Hutchens

Sophomores escape some rigorous classes with two electives

Ricky Lee Hutchings
Mitzi Dee Jackson
Donnise Denence Jenkins
Sheneta Joan Jenkins
Paul Charles Joe
Brian Reed Johnson

Darrell Wayne Johnson
Edward Dean Johnson
Verlene Johnson
Billy Doyle Jones
Larry Lavon Jones
Tracy Marchell Jones

Sherry Lynn Julian
William Richard Justiss
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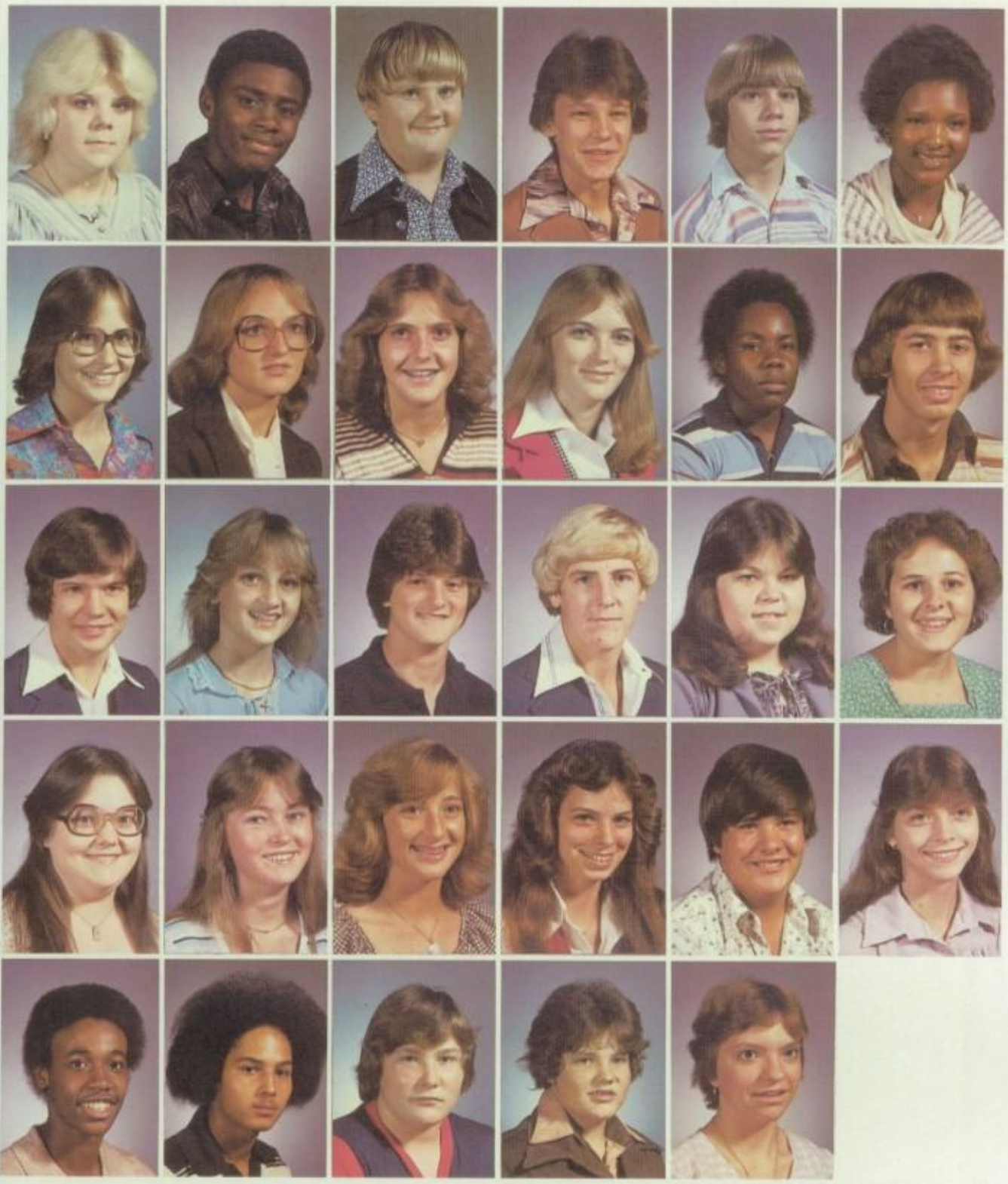

Marilyn DeAnn Landers
Kenneth Dewayne Lane
William Olen Langley
Bruce William Larkin
William Banks LaRue
Faye Letha Lawrence

Sheri Dianne Lee
Rebecca Diane Lester
Lori Lee Look
Tina Marie Loyd
Andre LaFara Lyons
Curtis Dale Maberry

Ricky Jay Mackey
Lindsey Brooke Maddox
Micheal Allen Malone
James Jeffrey Mann
Karen Leigh Massey
Sharon Jean Martin

Lucretia Lynn Massey
Lisa Louise May
Mary Kathleen McAbee
Lisa Dawn McClain
Floyd Harvey McCoin Jr.
Paula Reneé McCool

Joel Angelo McCray
Ocie McCuin
Rodger Dale McElory
Kenneth Dale McGuire
Pearl Lucinda McKemie

As sophomores they were better orientated to the school and the many things offered. They could choose the clubs and organizations they wished to participate in. Now the sophomores were not the lowest ranking class, and they had someone that could look up to them. The freshman felt it easier to ask a sophomore than a senior, so the sophomores lended a helping hand when needed.

So as anyone could see the sophomores were too busy to get bored.

Discussing the O-Day Presentation, Principal J. C. Coker and Jennifer Reinhardt prepare for the program.

Melissa McLemore
Cynthia Kaye McMichael
Christi Annette Melton
Charles Dale Melvin
Mark Lee Metcalf
Ronny Eugene Michael

Timmy Lynn Michael
Gregory L. Miles
Kelly Micheal Miles
John Dwain Miller
Nita Rae Miller
Billy Glenn Mills

Making up the largest class, Sophs. win two spirit sticks

Marisa May Mills
Debbie Marie Milton
Joyce Mims
Duford L. Mitchell
Edward Mitchell
Nathaniel Keith Mitchell

Sharon Denise Mitchell
Tierney Jerrod Mitchell
Connie Marcella Moore
Dianne Lynette Moore
Robbie Annette Moore
Joyce Myrtle Morgan

Jay Hunter Morris
Cheryl Jo Moser
Flynn Moses
Kelli Moses
Johnny Nabors
Lisa Gaye Nance

Wanda May Nations
Randall Emory Neal
Stephen Scott Nicholson
Larry Don Nickerson
Sharon Denise Nowell
Anita Ochoa

Behnam Pajoun
Anthony Wayne Parker
Kimberly Ann Parker
Lisa Ann Pennington
Gail Penny
Sharon Suzanne Phillips

Stanford Eugene Porter
Sherry Lynn Posey
Jo Lee Powell
Rickey Joe Powell
Delayna Lynn Pressley
Linda Carole Prevosto

Penny Dawn Price
Nathan Ray Pryor
Bobby Don Rainey
D'Ann Ratliff
Kathleen Lynly Ray
Randy Lee Reaves

Diedra LeNae Reddell
Gina Lee Redding
Jennifer Reinhardt
Kathy Lynn Rhodes
Robert Michael Richey
Becky Laurette Robins

Brooke Nelson helps Kristi Young stretch out for an upcoming pep rally.

Tommy Robins
Donna Mae Robinson
Julia Ann Robison
Mary Kathleen Roden
Lee Ruckman
Carl Alan Rose

Tab Lee Rose
Robin Marie Russell
Marcella Jenean Rutledge
Janet Gail Salter
Cynthia Kaye Sanders
Donna Denette Sanders

Etta Sanders
Loretta Sanders
Tana Leigh Screws
Michael Seat
James Steven Seat
Terry Glen Sessums

Bradley Preston Seymour
Joy Celeste Sheppard
Dina Michelle Shiver
Louise Shouse
Henry Jackson Sikes, Jr.
Janet Ann Sikes

Angela Juliana Simmons
Gary Dwayne Simpson
Jeannie Sitz
Jeffrey Scott Smallwood
Johnny Mark Smallwood
Fred L. Smith

Moving on up from lowest ranking class, Soph's. gradually become upperclass

Gregory Kyle Smith
Kenneth Wayne Smith
Lisa Annette Smith
Sheri Annette Smith
David José Somoza
Jonathan Wayne Sparks

Arthur Gene Spraglin
Angela Stephens
Haskell Alan Stephens
Mary Perneish Steward
Leslie Jeannette Stinson
Gregory Alan Stogsdill

Derald A. Stone
Gerald Wade Stone
Roger Glenn Stripland
Amy Kate Swaim
Thalia Arlene Tarver
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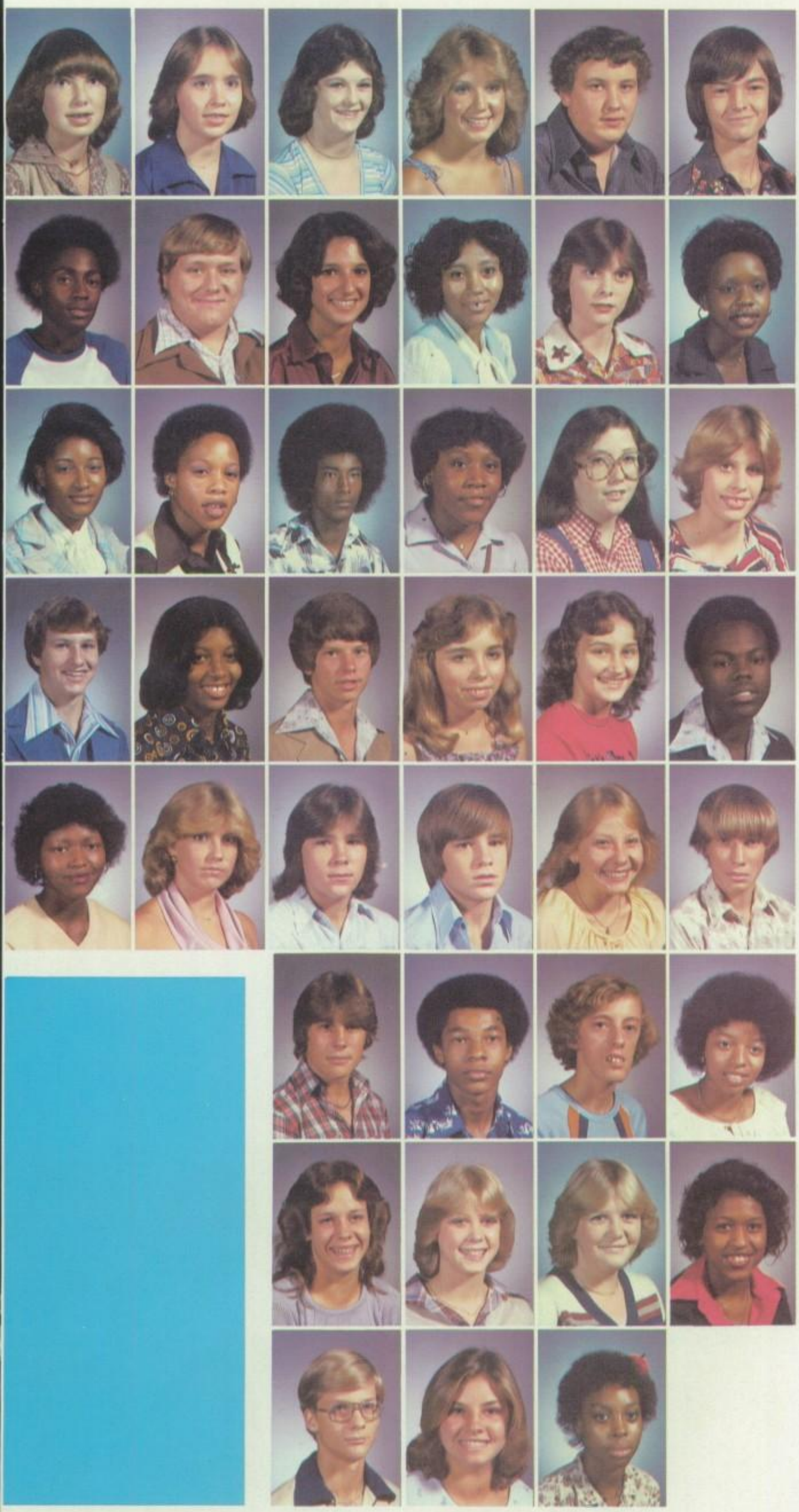

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Suzanne Tomblin
Tammi Jo Toon
Stephanie Lynn Towers
Robert Lee Trapp
Terry Allan Turk

Jimmy Dewayne Turner
Joe David Tuttle
Michelle Christine Vinci
Luella Michelle Wade
Juanita Elaine Walker
Andrea LaJoyce Wallace

Carmella Lucette Wallace
Carolyn Denise Wallace
Daniel Key Wallace
Paulette Marie Wallace
Betty Ann Ward
Melody Ann Watson

Bradley Mark Weddle
Billie Carol West
Sherman Drew Whitley
Debra Dolores Whitten
Lisa Ann Willhite
Dwight Williams

Vernettia Evern Williams
Kimberly Kaye Williamson
Danny Wayne Wilson
Jerry Dale Wilson
Peggy Lee Wilson
Lonnie Wayne Winton

Gregory Dan Woerner
Adrian Doneal Woods
Mark Wayne Wood
Cheraye Denise Wooten

Cindy Wright
Clyde'ette Wright
Jamie Lyn Wright
Cynthia Renee Yates

James R. Young
Kristi Michelle Young
Sandra Young

Joe Adams
Sharon Aikins
Timothy Charles Allen
Eddy Shawn Anders
Danny Paul Anderson
Margaret Ann Anderson

Rickey Archer
Joseph Balan Armstrong
Cindy Karen Asay
Carol Elaine Athas
Candace Lea Avery
Ralph Dale Bagwell

Paula Yvette Bailey
Bridget Burvett Baldwin
Ronald Gene Ballard
Mark Roland Barner
Gregory Gene Barnes
Byron Lester Barr

Many emotions were shown as the freshmen attended the first day at high school. Excitement, anticipation, and fear were just a few. Many, though, found that their worries were for nothing. Many freshmen were actually impressed by several activities and organizations they could participate in. The added responsibility also made the new students feel more mature and respected.

It is also fact that people feel less hemmed-in during their first year at a large new high school. Pep-rallies were new to many of the freshmen.

LaDonna Huffman asks for help with Freshman decorations.

Lisa Suzette Barr
Greg Basinger
Derek Dee Baxter
Nathan Harvey Beaird
George Franklin Bearden, Jr.
Micheal Dean Bell

John Nolan Bennett
Cindi Diann Bishop
Sharon Black
Barbara Jean Booker
Rainey Clarice Bostic
Andrea Michelle Boswell

Joe Paul Bowen
Terrie Lee Bradley
Jack Clifton Brandon
Dewey Lynn Broadway
Edward Christopher Brook
James Arthur Brown

Michael Dean Brown
Murray Lane Brown
Paula Jaidene Brown
Stacey Lynn Brown
Terry Spencer Brown
Lisa Joanne Buckles

Pennie Jean Burchinal
Debra Burkett
Julie Jihnanna Burton
Ronnie Gene Bush
Susann Elizabeth Butler
Michelle Renee Caminade

Freshmen struggle through achievement tests

Instructions are most important for history assignments, according to Mrs. V. E. Stewart.

Edwinna Marie Cambell
Ricky Don Canup
Billy Joe Carmon
Todd Kendall Carter
Carl Thomas Cecil
Delayna Gail Chandler

Johnny Chappell
Edward Chester
Cynthia Ann Christian
Rick Dale Claypool
Kay Clement
Andy Cobb

Jonathan Paul Cooper
James Cooper
Tracy Denise Cooper
Vestal C. Cooper
Wilbert Bernard Cooper
Linda Carol Copeland

Shelley Rae Coplin
Renetta Sue Coston
Effie Council
Linda Diane Council
Gary Couts
Layton Covey

Dwayne Edward Crawford
Nathan Ray Crawford
Clyde Wesley Crawford
Roger Glenn Crussell
Alisha Renee Dangerfield
Zina Lee Dangerfield

Gregory Joe Darnell
Jamie Lynn Darnell
Jeffrey Dale Daugherty
Lee Ann Davis
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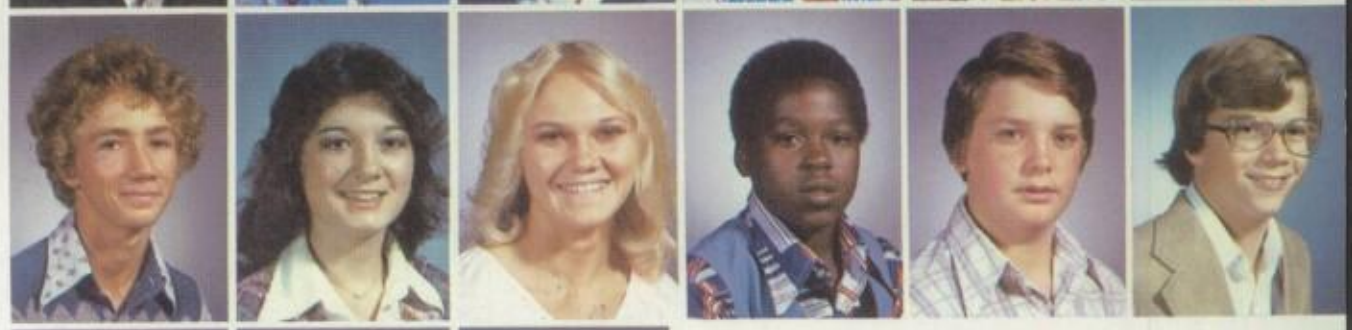

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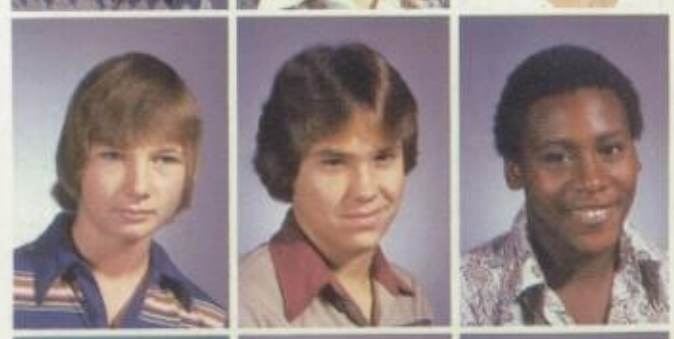
Richard Duty



Michelle DeAnn Easton
Laura Ann Endsley
Norman Epperson

Jennifer Lynn Essary
Richard Farris
Mark Farmer

Freshman band members soon become accustomed to standing at attention.

Freshman fund raising projects were not as rushed as the other classes. Usually their first year is a learning one. The freshmen usually hold two or three projects. These help them to learn more about raising money so they can start to build their funds for the following years.

Mrs. E. Stewart helps out Lisa Buckles with American History questions.

Tammie Marie Ferguson
Jeanette Figueroa
Cynthia Evette Flenniken
Cynthia Jane Foreman
Tulisha Jaton Forshee
Holly Del Friend

Students soon become accustomed to Quarter Exams

Tyrone L. Fuller
Tammy Lyn Garrett
Steven Lee Gentry
Joel Woods Gibbons IV
Anthony Going
Jerry Goin

Jaxie Leigh Golden
Johnny Paul Goley
Rhonda Sue Goley
Steven Wayne Gordan
Kenneth Gray
Sherrie Evelyn Gray

Dorothy JoAnn Green
Frank Owin Green
Vickie Kaye Griffis
Daryl Glenn Grooms
Gregory Allen Hampton
Jeffery Lee Hampton

James Carl Hanley
Joanette Hanna
Janell Ann Hardin
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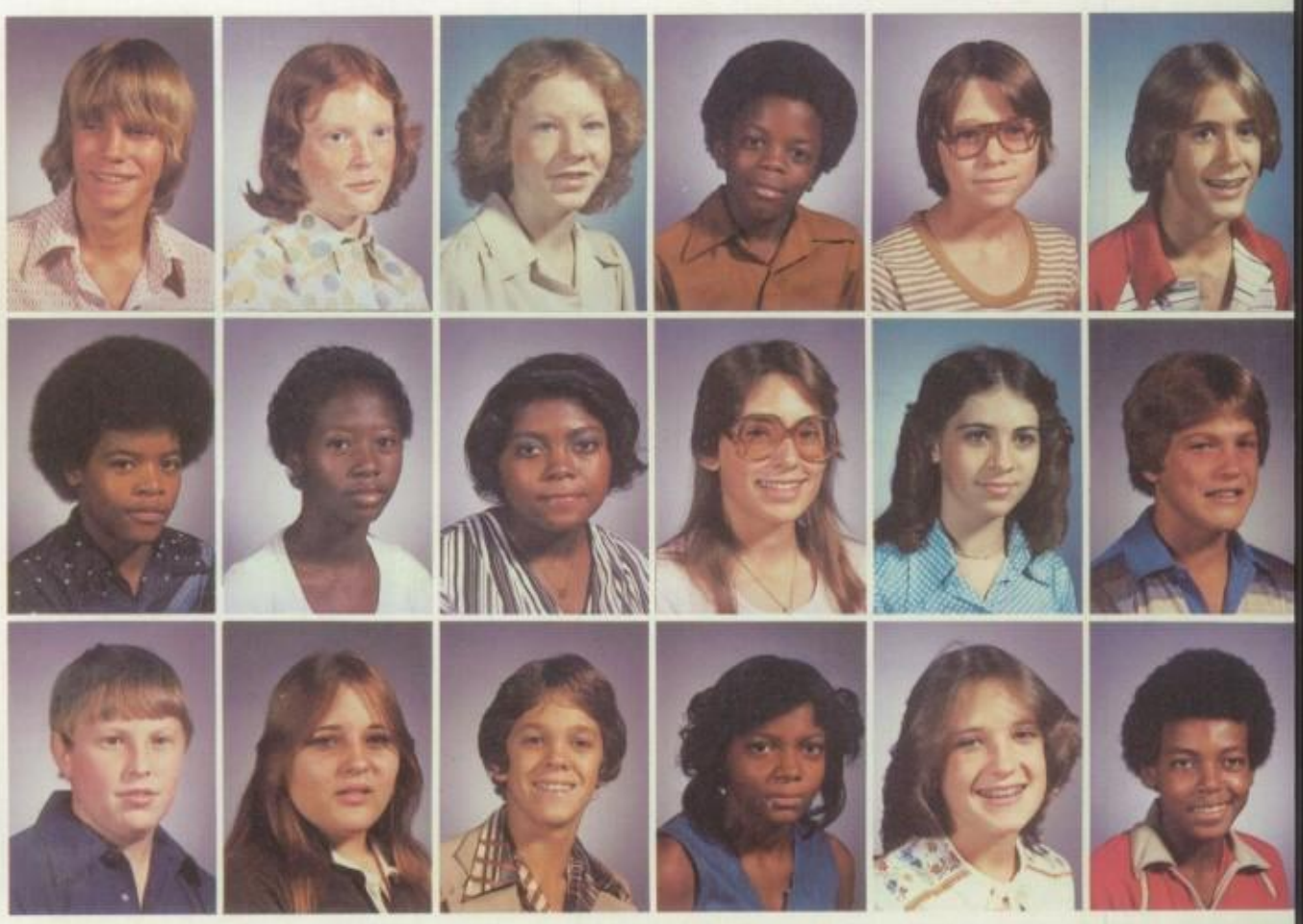
Agnes Lorene Harris
Kenneth Wayne Harris

Youngest class wins first spirit stick



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Tassandra Jeanette Henagar
William Earl Henderson
Billa Jane Henry
Burl Hicks

Robert High, Jr.
Marie Jean Hill
Sonja Nanett Holden
Kathy Ann Holland
Gina Robin Holman
Franklin Joseph Homer

Clayton Talmadge Hooten
Tammie Dee Hoskins
Ricky Lynn Howard
Verda Howard
Kathy Lynn Houchin
Carlos Dewayne Huey

Freshman cheerleaders get the spirit up at one of their games at Noyes Stadium.

Some of the stubborn ones said that ninth grade was still school and no different from the middle schools, only closer to graduating. However, all first year students agreed that high school did have many advantages over the junior highs and middle schools.

Fr. Class Officers — Seated: Treas. Candy Avery, Sec. Kelli Kyle, Black Rep. Lee Ann Davis. Standing: Pres. LaDonna Huffman, Sponsor Mrs. Billy Ray Douglas, Sponsor Mrs. Richard Rast, V.P. Julie Somoza. Not pictured White Rep. Cindy Asay.

LaDonna Kay Huffman
Robbie Joe Humphrey
Marie Hurd
Sally Joan Hussey
James Drew Hutchens
Cecil Ray Hutchings

Angela Christene Hutchison
Kathy Lyn Hutchison
Phillip Lee Hutto
Billy Kirk Icenhower
David Wayne Jackson
Deborah Ann Jackson

Angela Denise Jeffery
Jacky Jeffery
Neva Kay Jeffrey
Sandra Joyce Jenkins
Alicia Faye Johnson
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Ricky Lynn Jones
Wesley N. Joplin
Randy Scott Kelley
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Susan Denise Kennemer
Danita Diann Kerr
Leon Killian
Jerry Wayne Kimble
Anthony King
Jerry Pat King

Kelli René Kyle
Donna Denise Lamb
Kristi LaDawn Lamb
David Scott Lancaster
Thomas Richard Lane
Sherrie Deneen LaRue

Dorothy Ann Lawerence
Elizabeth Ann LeDerer
Rhonda Jean Lester
Bessie Lewis
Derek Scott Lewis
Sheila Ann Locke

Weldon Eugene Love
Paul Luce
Karen Lynne Manning
Melamie Marie Martin
Tawana Jo Martin
Cynthia Ann Mason

Mari Beth Mashburn
Mark Hart Massey
Donetta Rena Mathis
John David Maxwell
Denita Eilene Mayberry
Regina Yvonne McAfee

Allen Glenn McCool
Kenneth McCuin
Georgia Carol McFalls
Earl McGrew, Jr.
Jim Mercy
Lisa Douglas Methvan

Diann Faye Middleton
Anna Miller
Jamie Diane Mills
Tammy Jean Mills
Leslie Ann Miers
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Linda Kay Moore
Patricia E. Moore
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Larry Edward Morrell
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James William Nelson
James Bradley Newman
Carl Nichols

Earl Kendrick Norris
Irene Norris
Nicki Nowell
Tracy Nowell
Mary Osburn
Jeffrey Glen Owens

Joey Partridge
Tim Ray Pate
Stofford Dewayne Patterson
Joni Carol Pearce
Robert Carl Peek
Michel Shayne Pennington

Gail Tajoyce Penny
Tammy Perkins
Edward Brian Peterson
Tammy Petrowski
Nita Catherine Pierce
Rebecca Pitcock

Betty Ann Pool
Beverly Lajoyce Pratt

Phonica Ann Pratt
Sabra Lynn Pratt

Working on their assigned wall for Homecoming, freshman LaDonna Huffman, Candy Avery and Julie Somoza take time out to listen to ideas.

Gavin Preston
Valerie Kay Preston

Lisa Nell Pynes
Esther Ruth Randell
Jeff Blake Rainey
Anthony E. Ransom
Jon Edward Rast
Darla Marie Ray

Michael Reasno
Milton Mathew Reasno
Lisa Wunn Reed
Storm Eric Reynolds
Richard Scott Rheudisil
Jerry Don Rhodes

Paula Marie Ricks
Tommy O'Neal Ridley
Danny Roach
Deanna Lynn Roberts
Keith Edwin Robeson
George Newton Robinson

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Dana Lynn Sale
Johnny Sampson
Thomas Dee Sanders
Bobby L. Savage
Slater Shane Sawyer
Mark Allen Shepis

William E. Scott
Michael Scott Seat
Dennis Ray Sewell
Kevin Lee Shackleford
Deborah Lynn Shelton
Anita Lynn Shelton

Diana Kay Shepard
Paul E. Shonebarger
Emma Doris Simmons
Donald Wayne Sims
Renah Cheryl Sims
Cynthia Lynn Slaton

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John Micheal Stone
Gilbert Marvin Streety
Stacey Michelle Suber

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Carla Taylor
Glenndon Dale Taylor
John Kevin Taylor

Robert Brian Temple
William Ritchey Terry
Melvin Lloyd Thielman
Arlene Thomas
Chrystal Thomas
James Thomas

Lisa Gail Thomas
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Terry Wayne Thompson
Donna Denise Threadgill
Darla Kay Thurman
Debora Kaye Toland

Keith Turner
Tony Dean Turner
Carla Michelle Twitty
Jeffrey Glen Tyson
Donna Janelle Usry
Lori Ann Vaught

Anette Concetta Vinci
Redward Wade
Robby Lynn Walker
Sylvia R. Wallace
Angela Kay Walters
Donna Jo Ward

Lorrie Gay Watson
Rodney Ross Weatherman
Gladys Jeannine West
Brenda Lee Wharton
Christopher Michael White
William Russel White

Sandra Rena Whitten
Curt Lindsay Williams
Kirk Williams
Marian Lisa Williams
Tommy Williams
Willie George Williams

Jeanna Lou Winn
Daphne Anne Wintermute
Donna Lynn Winton
Kelley DeAnn Woodby
Alicia Gail Young
Jae Y'lette Young

Mr. Thomas Alspaugh — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Algebra.
Miss Paula Ausmus — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; English, Co-Sponsor, Jr. Class.
Mr. Gary Ballard — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Algebra; Geometry.
Mr. Norris Ballard — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Physical Science, Biology.

Mrs. Alfred Bassano — B.A., M.A.; ETSU; English, French; Sponsor, French Club.
Mr. Billy Blurton — B.S.; ETSU; World History, American History; Freshman Football and Basketball Coach.
Mr. Charles Bolton — B.S.; ETSU; Biology; Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class.
Mrs. J. E. Bunch — Secretary to the Principal.

Mrs. Jorene Clemmer — CVAE.
Mr. Jack C. Coker — B.S., M.A.; ETSU; Principal.
Mrs. Francine Corey — B.S., M.S.; ETSU, Southeastern Okla. State U.; Chemistry, Physical Science.
Mrs. Harry Crawford — Library Aide, Co-Sponsor.

Mr. J. T. Davis — B.B.A.; SMU; World History, General Business; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class; Golf Coach.
Mrs. J. T. Davis — B.M.Ed.; SMU; Director of Choirs, Co-Sponsor, Jr. Class.
Mr. H. A. Dickerson — Auto Body Shop; Co-Sponsor, VICA.
Mrs. Billy Ray Douglas — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Sponsor, HECE, HERO.

Mrs. Joe Dungan — B.S., M.Ed.; TWU, ETSU; Plan A Vocational Adjustment Coordinator; Co-Sponsor Soph. Class.
Mr. Joe Ben Early — B.S., M.Ed.; Sam Houston State U.; Industrial Cooperative Training; Sponsor, VICA; Co-sponsor, Soph. Class.
Mrs. Fred Eatherly — R.N., A.D.N.; Buchanan School of Nursing.
Mrs. Bob Edwards — B.S.E.; University of Arkansas at Monticello. Cheerleaders, P.E., Girls Athletic (Volleyball).

Mr. Kenneth Emery — B.S., M.Ed.; NTSU, Distributive Education, Co-Sponsor, DECA; Pre-Employment Lab.
Mrs. Carl Ferguson — B.S., M.Ed.; Langston U.; Amer. History; Co-Sponsor, FTA; Co-Sponsor, Sr. Class.
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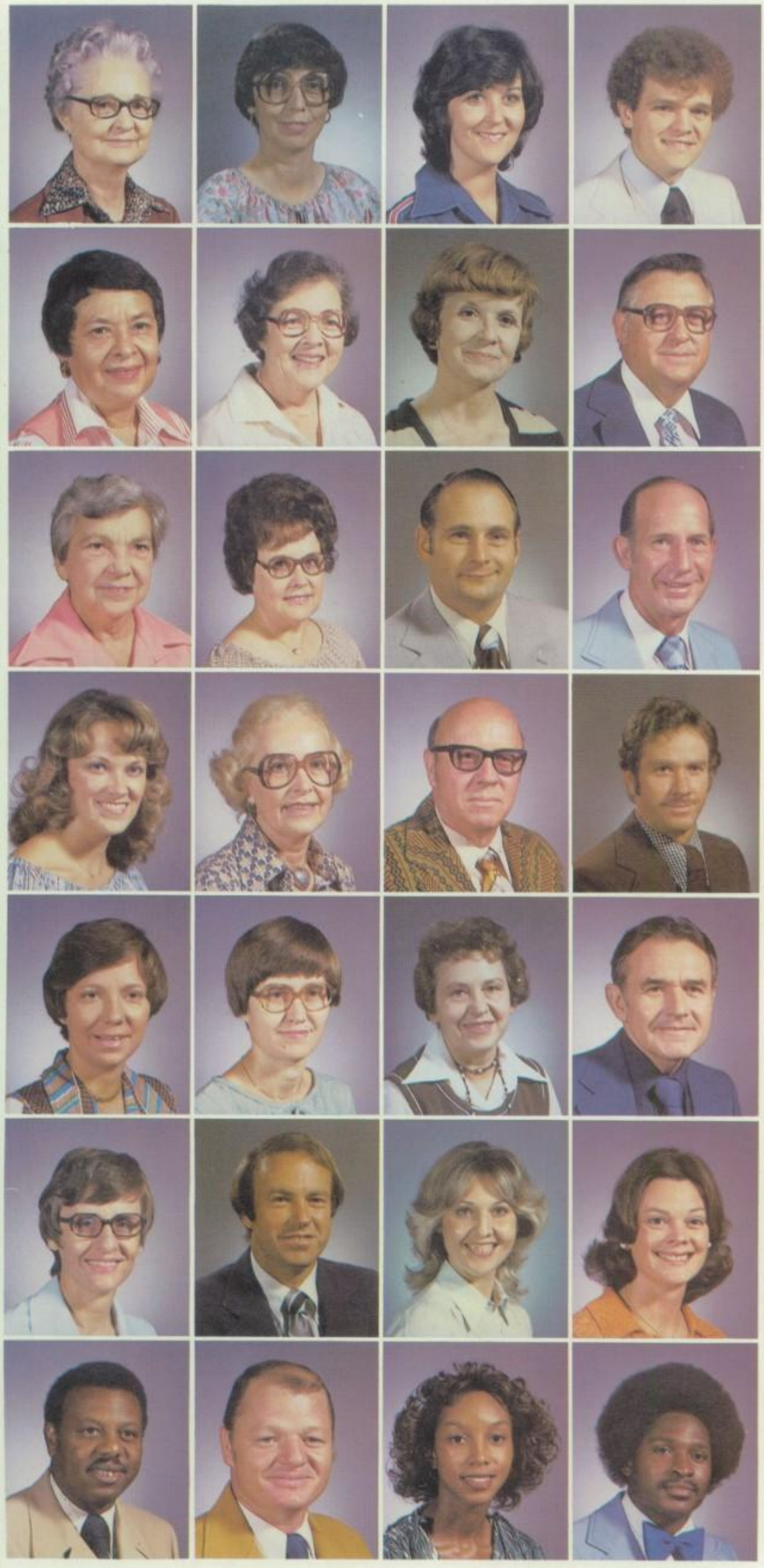

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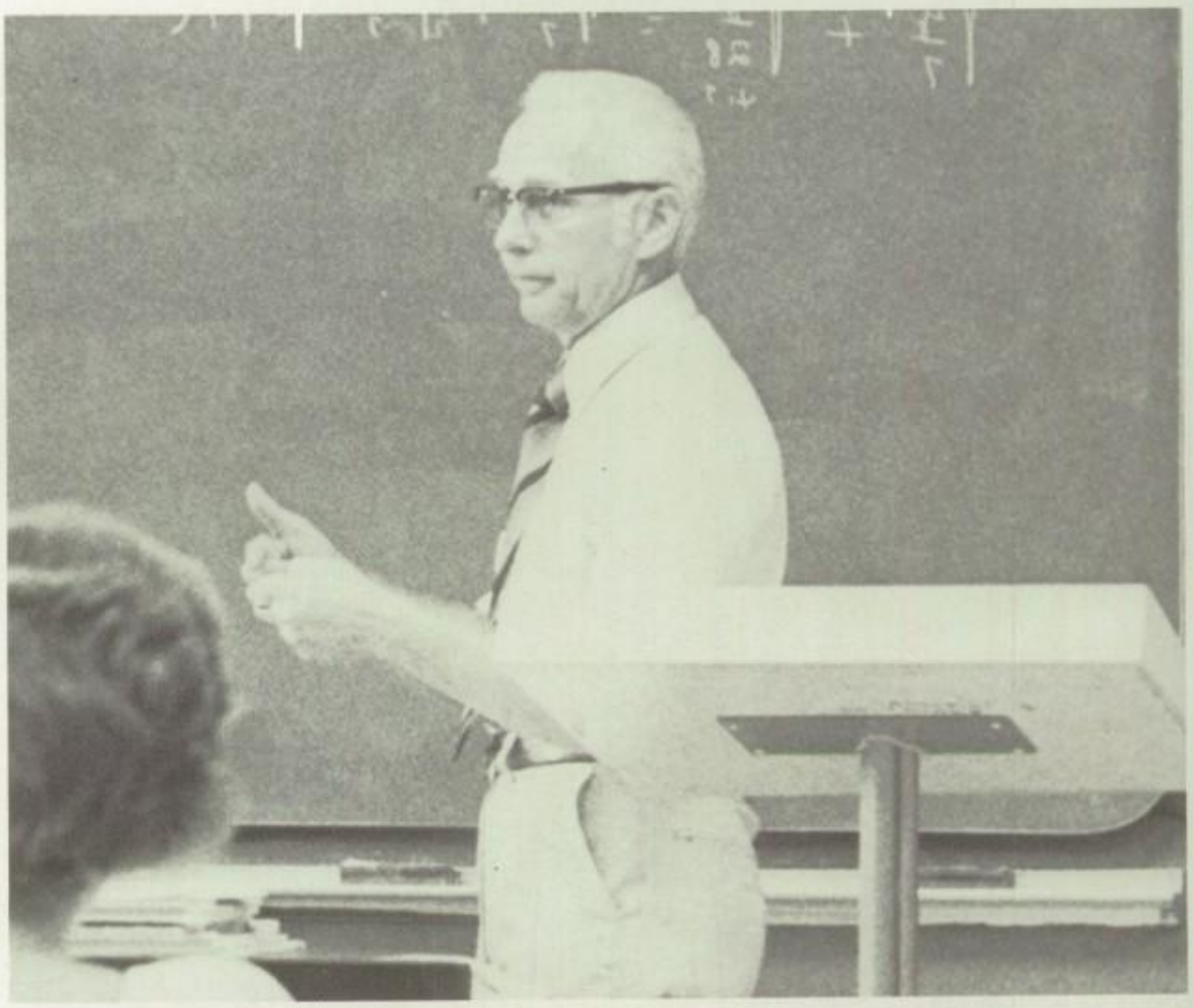

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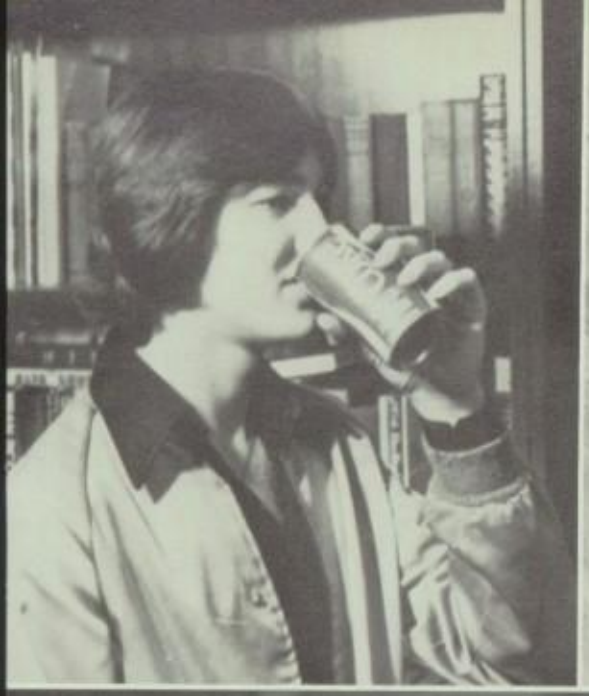

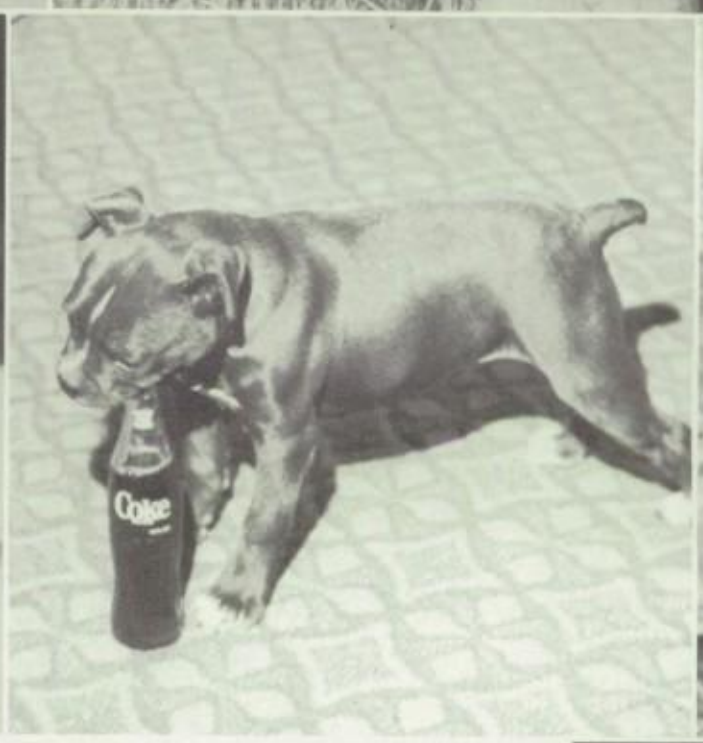

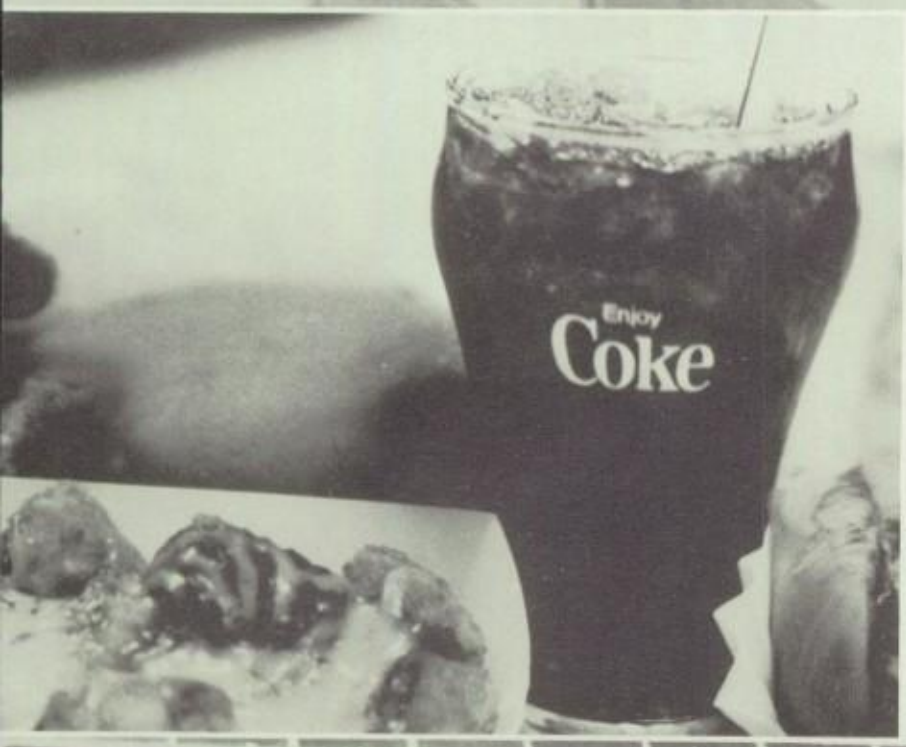

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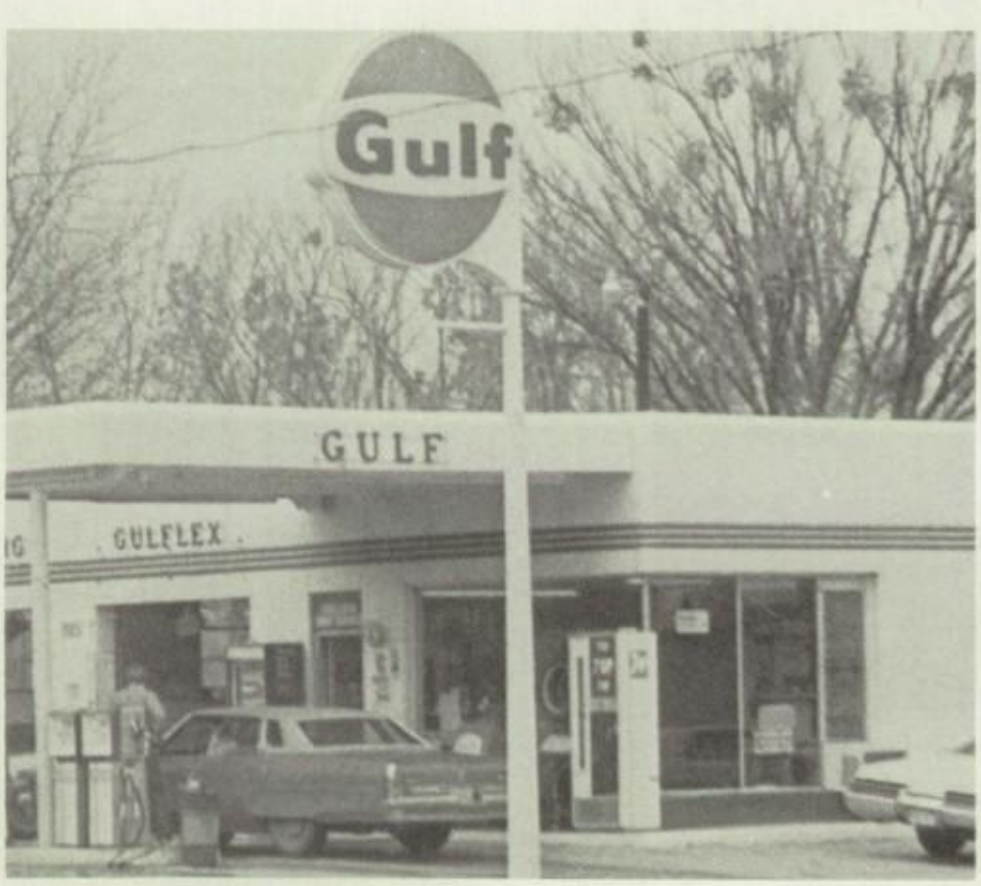

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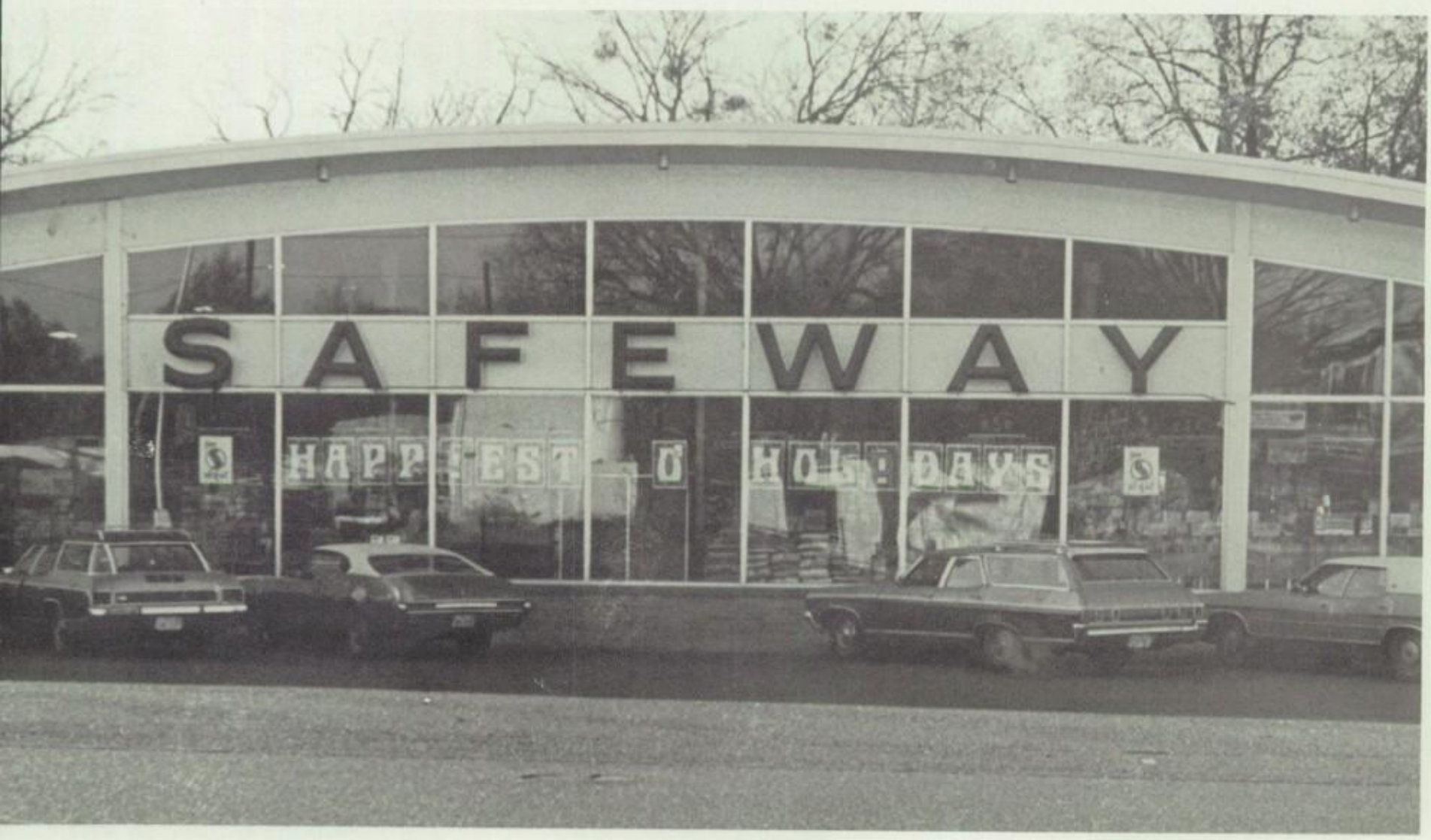

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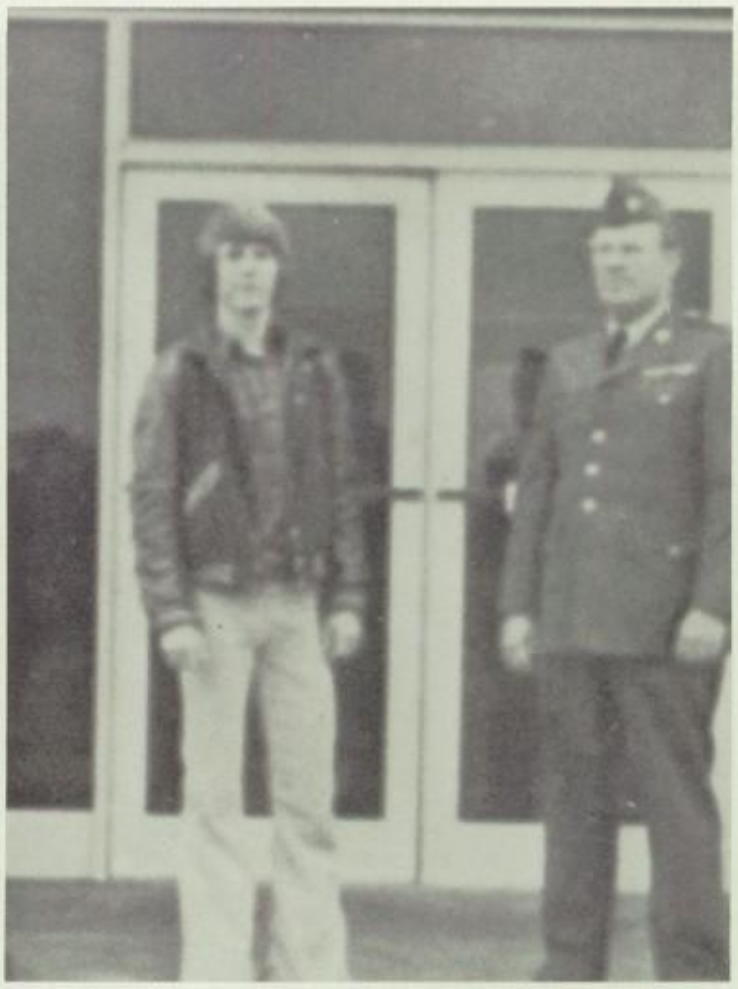

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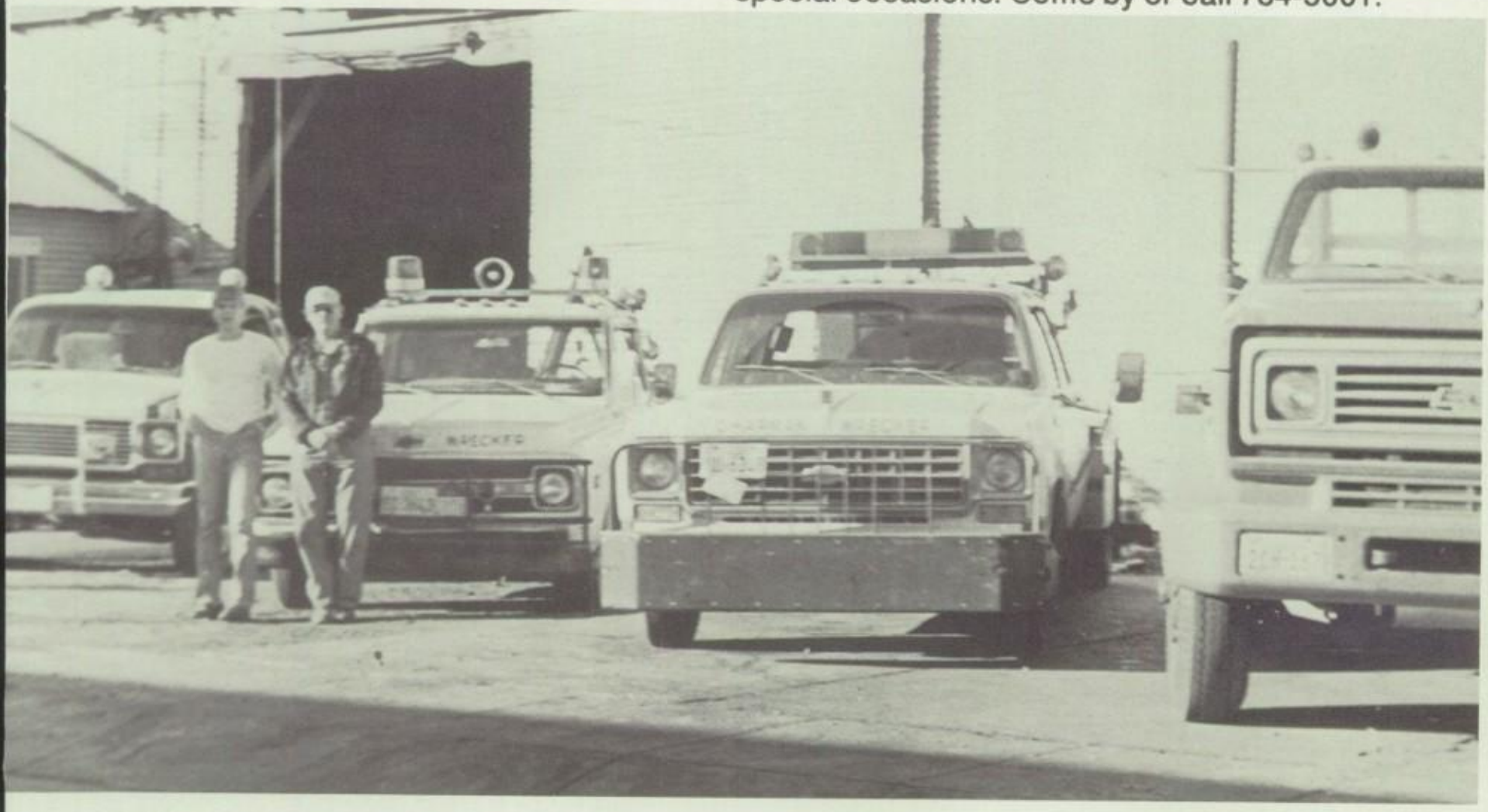

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SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning

Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78°, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.
9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units

Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with *highest* "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recooling, recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

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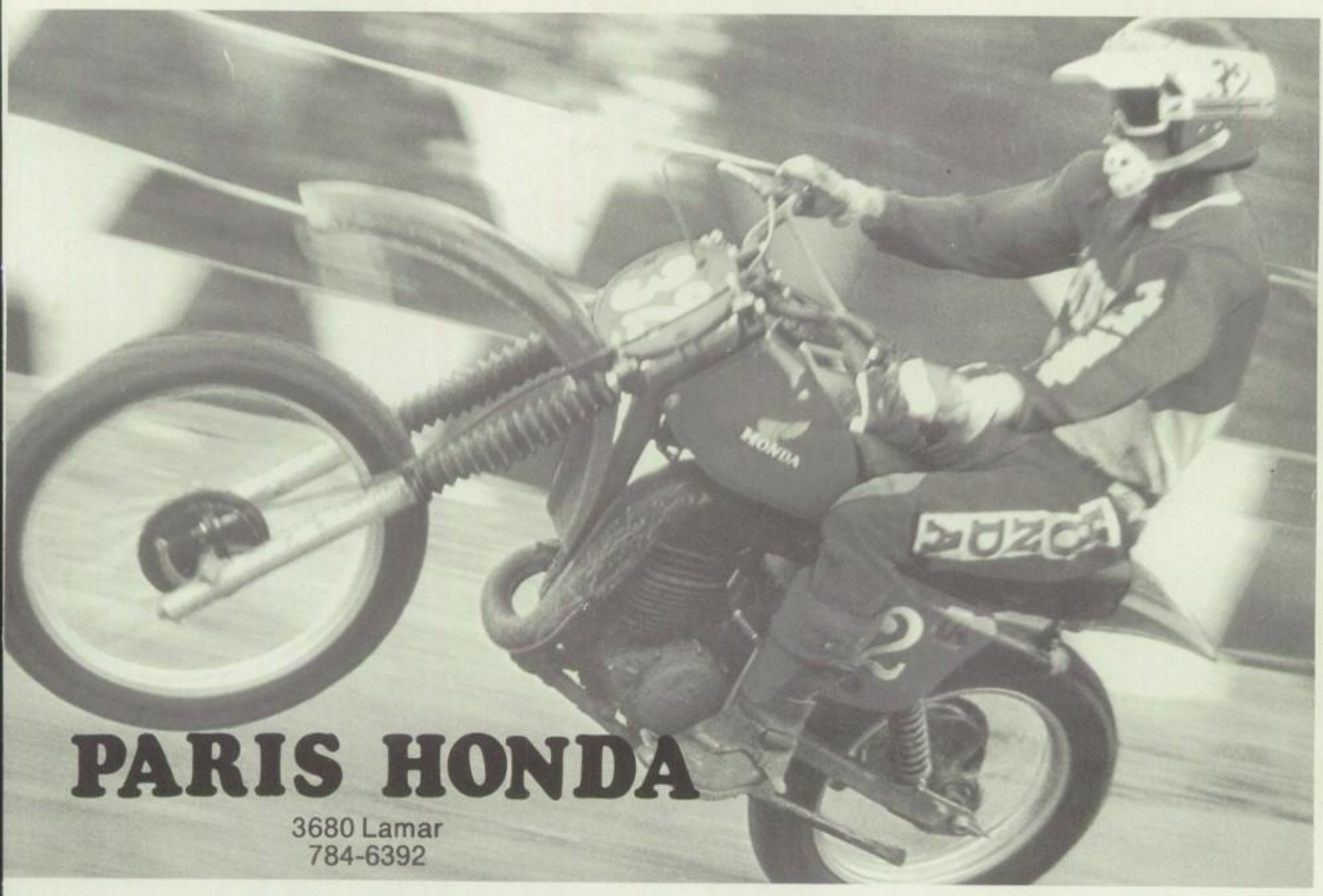

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134 First SW

Here Walter Brown and Lindsay Maddox discuss the many assets of the furniture available at TEXAS FURNITURE with Mr. Wilburn Brown. For top quality furniture and novelty items at reasonable prices, come by TEXAS FURNITURE or call 784-6370.

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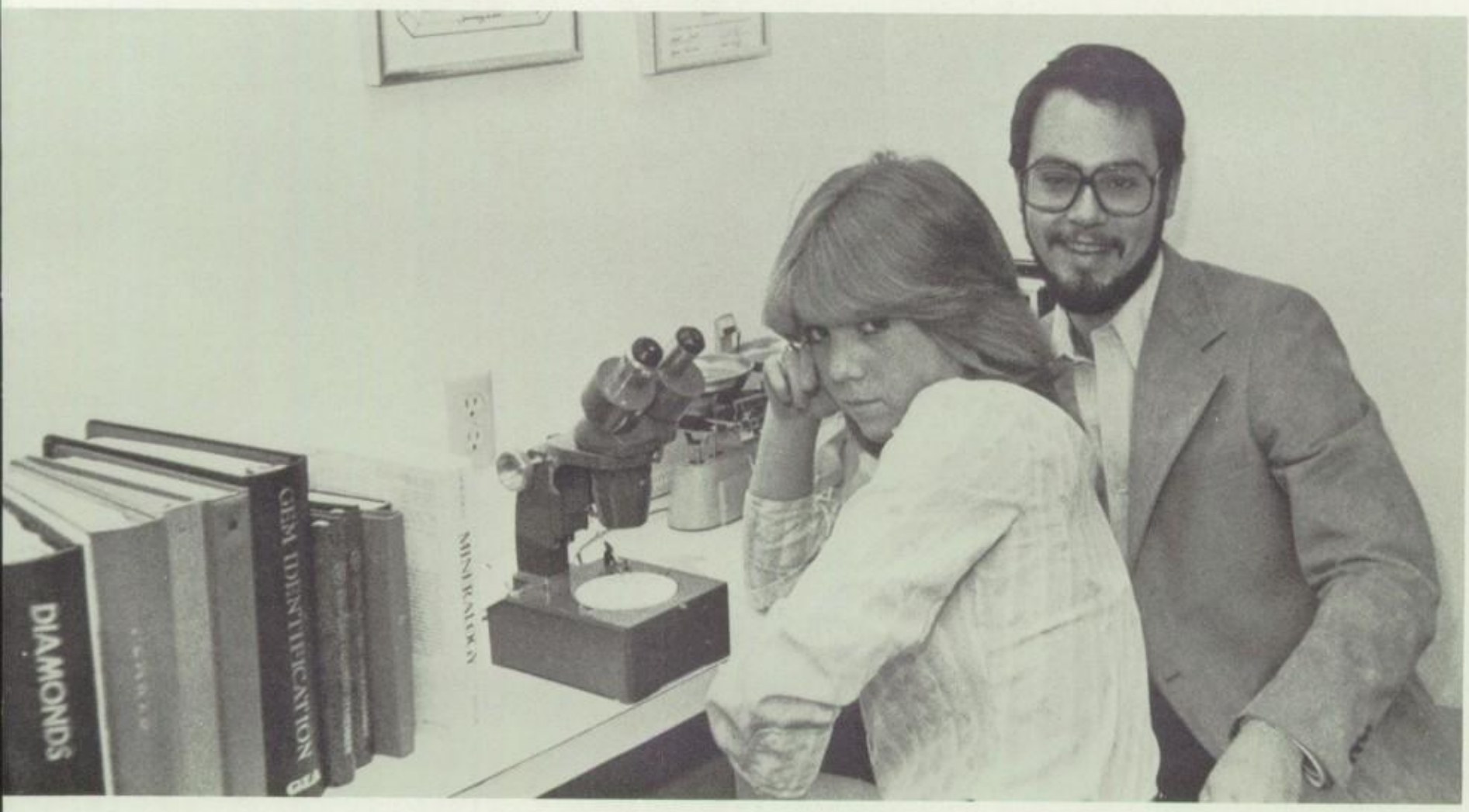

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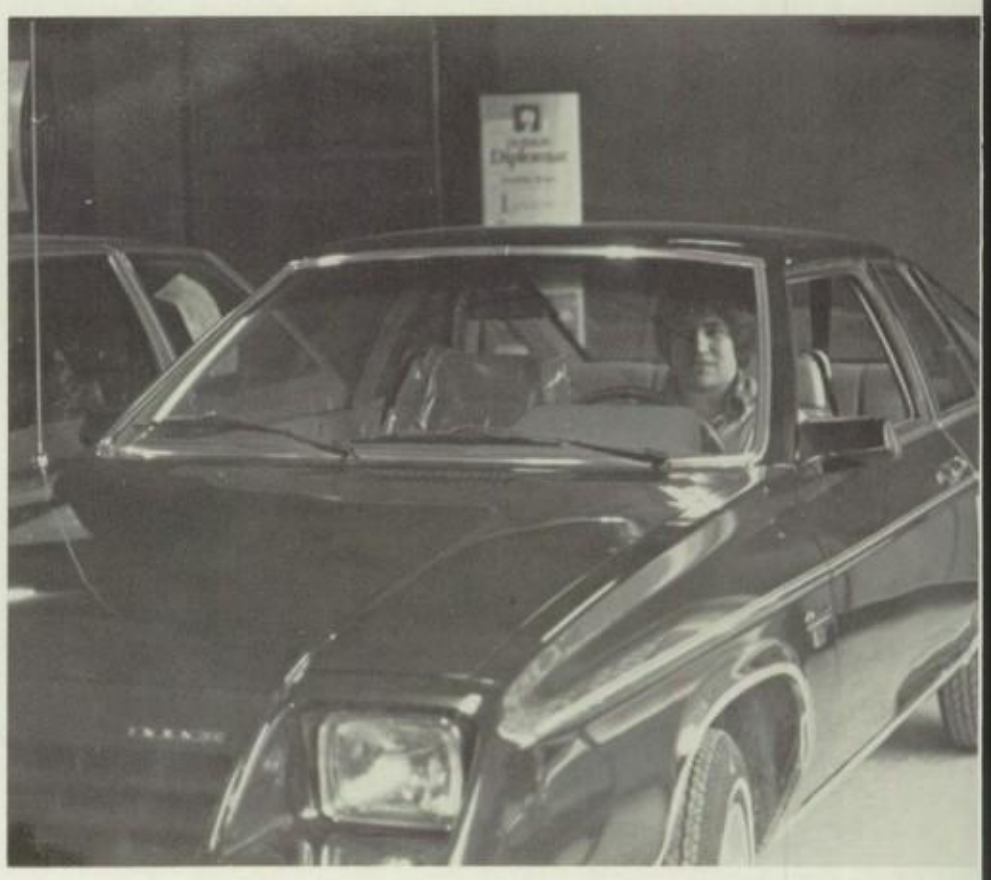

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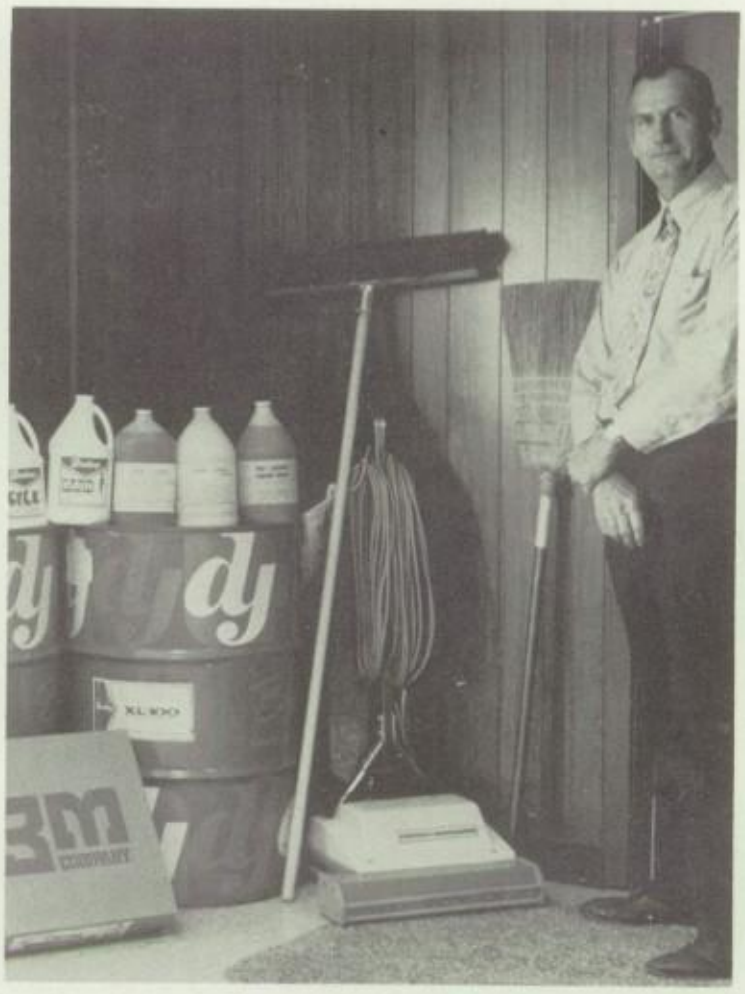

Showing a few of the quality items sold at PARIS JANITOR SUPPLY AND CHEMICAL COMPANY is Mr. Eugene Thomas, owner. He has everything you will need in janitorial or chemical supplies. For additional information come by or call 784-7335.

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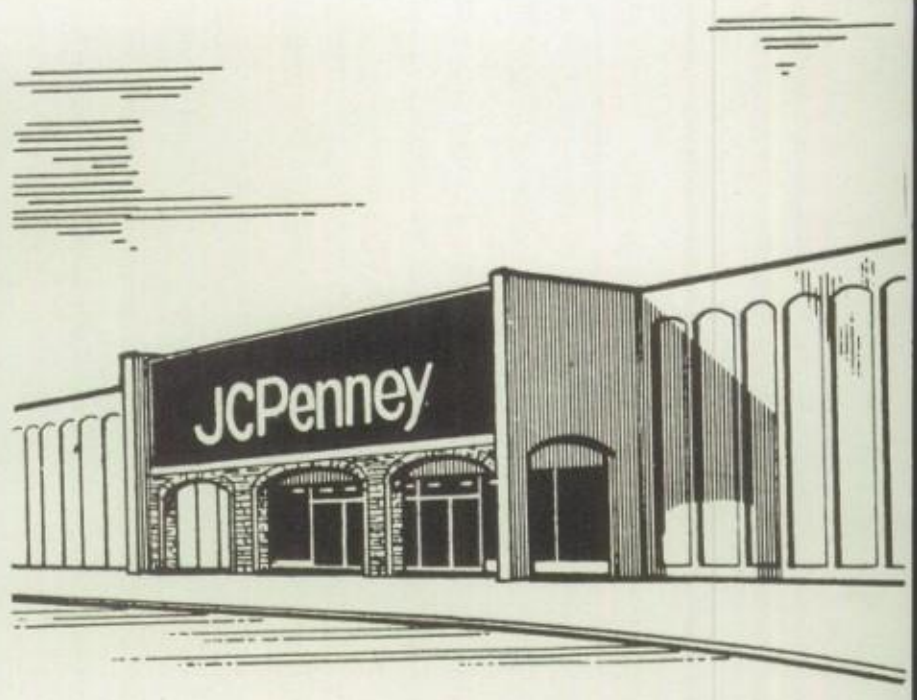
This is JCPenney



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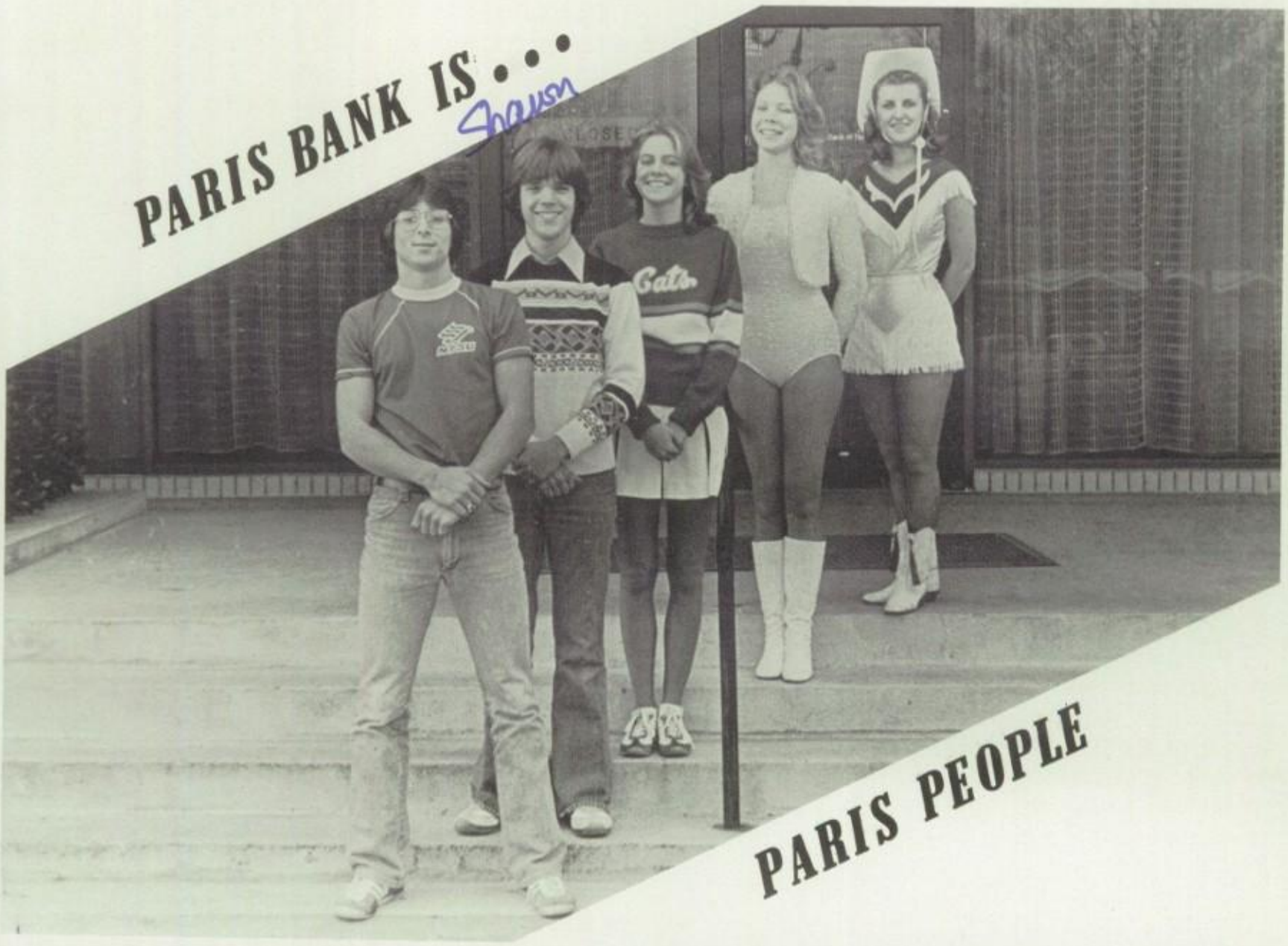

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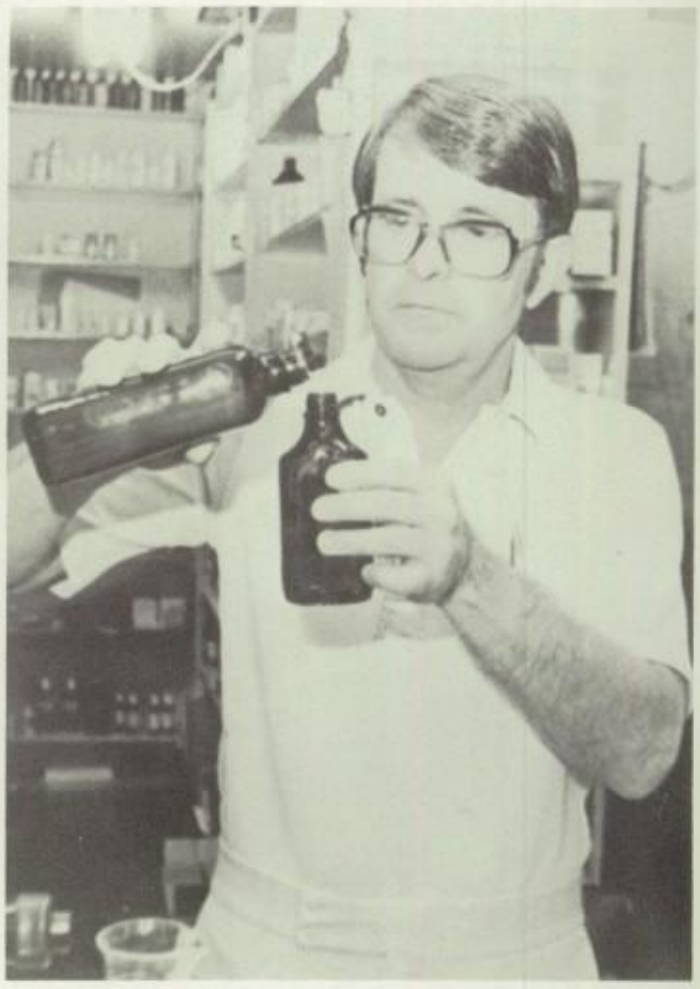

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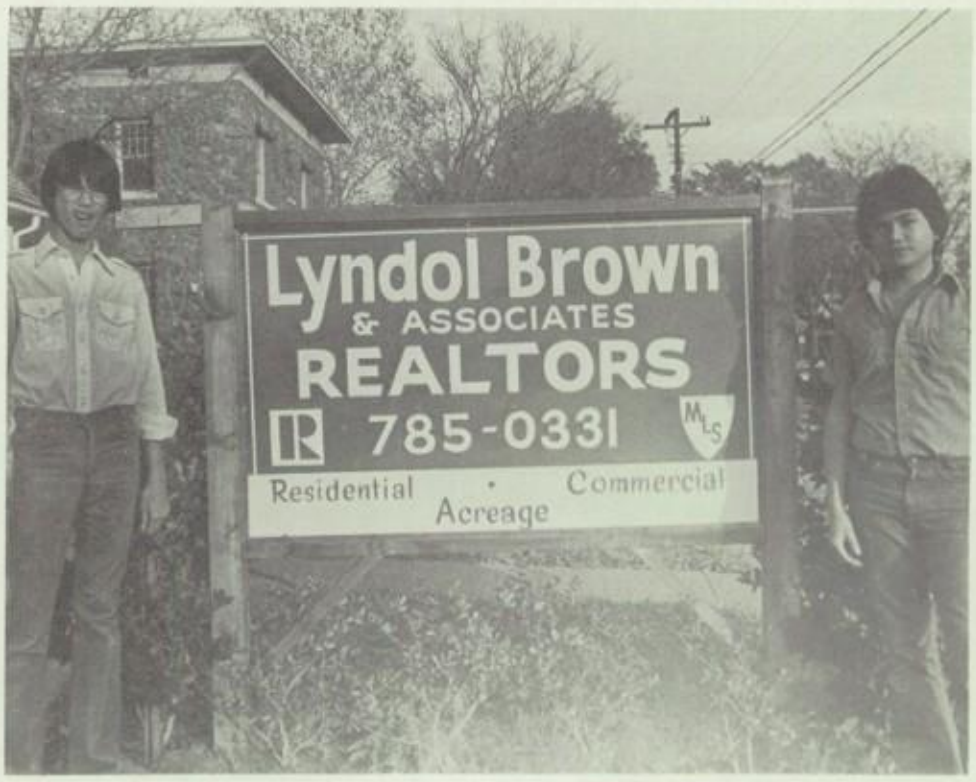

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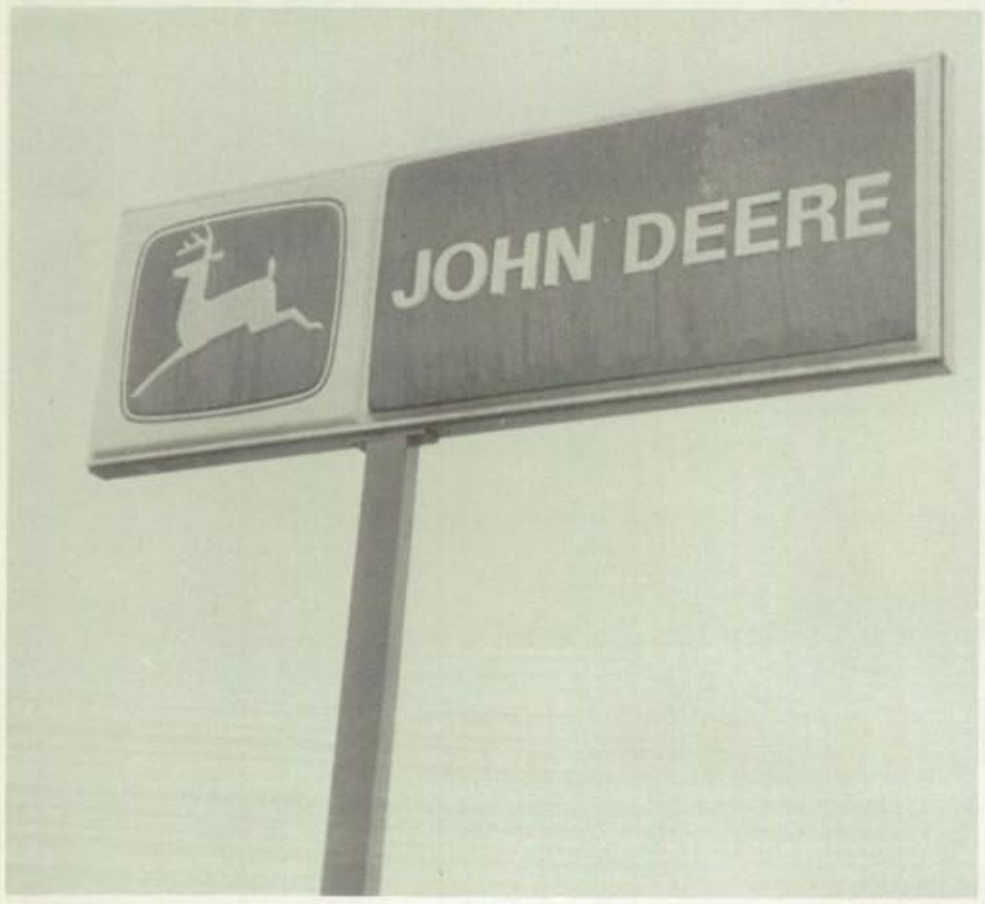

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Ah! finally you make it past the hazardous lunch line and pick up your food; you come to the lunch lady and find that you're four cents short. But the lunch lady's nice and she tells you that you can bring it tomorrow.

While you look around for an available seat, you see that you only have five minutes to eat. While inhaling your lunch, the bell rings.

Panicking, you jump up to empty your tray. Stumbling through chairs and tables, you arrive to the dishwasher's window to be soaked by suds. Returning to your table, you find that your books are sprawled on various other tables by people who have just come in. Hearing the tardy bell, you cradle your pudding-wet books in your arms.

What do you do now? Well, first you cry, then hold your head high . . . after all, you've survived another lunch period.

Many students went to the snack bar because of the fast cafeteria style service.

"Halbouty . . . what?"

Clair,
Well, I can't say its
been fun being in class
with you since you're
such a bore. Last jab
I promise. Sally
will miss you, pleasant.
Do well on whatever
you want. I know you
can. Good bye and
good luck.
Love, Judy Rodgers

"How funky is your chicken . . ."

Clair,
Can you believe our friendship began about twelve years ago in kindergarten. "We've come a long way baby!" as I remember some of the many things we've done, such as Freewith's, the lake, Galveston, Dallas, etc... (I could go on forever); it makes me realize I might not have made it without you. you and I have had some really great tim and, you know, "we're only just begun!" Band will be on of my most memorable events, the games, TRIPS, and parties have really been a blast. We have been so lucky about staying out of trouble. But we have a lot further to go. And now we are finally graduat with honors, ever! Its hard to believe, but its grea to think about. Thinking about the future its kind of scary but with you there with me I feel confident. Good luck always and don't ever quit partying!

Love always,
Elaine Lightfoot
Sr. '79

Pep Rallies — A Chance to Release Spirit

Friday's were special days at school, they were pep rally days. Everyone in the school crowded into the gym to share the excitement and cheer the team on to victory.

During pep rallies, cheerleaders, drill team, majorettes and band performed to spice up things.

This year's new rulings brought many new events to the football games and also to the pep rallies. *The Paris News* awarded area football players each week for their outstanding achievements.

These Varsity players were given certificates of achievement at each pep rally.

Divided class sections during pep rallies provided an added competition between classes. Spirit sticks were awarded to the class showing the most enthusiasm or at times craziness. Judges were picked before each pep rally.

Kathy Houchin spends some of her time during the summer at Wade Park. The park was more popular among students who were going to have fun and enjoy themselves.

Sophomore, Jay Evers, catches some zzz's during orientation day. Orientation was to aquaint students with the school and its policies.

Clair,

You go have been one of the most interesting experiences I have had in High school. I doubt that I will ever forget the many times you have made class funny. I really think you're a wonderful person, and I wish that I could have known you better, but that's life. I hope all the best for you, and what ever you end up doing with your life.

Love
Carol Main

Clair,

Best wishes to one of finest young people that I have had the pleasure to work with. I appreciate the leadership, cooperation, and work you have shown these past four years. I will miss you next year and hope you will come back & see us often!

Love Ya,
Jack Peden

Around us everyday

Music. It was a part of everyone's day. Tapes, albums, and live concerts seemed to be relaxing and exciting at the same time. Most students have stereos or music at home as well as in their cars. Some students were fortunate enough to own expensive and high quality sound systems. Other students settled for second best.

Concerts proved to be one of the high points. It meant going to Dallas or Fort Worth but they were, to some, definitely worth the trip.

Students who could not attend live concerts went to nearby stores to just buy the available tapes.

It was an evident fact that music was all around us.

Many PHS students enjoyed the music of Foghat at Tarrant County Convention Center during their world tour.

Clair,

Can you believe these last 12 years are almost over? We have had some great times! Our yelling contests, the trips we took riding around before games, and throwing out our trash on the parking lot before we even left town! Those were really fun times! It's hard to believe that we have been such good friends all these years and have always gotten along so good! We have always got to stay in touch. Friday night after graduation will be a perfect ending to these last 12 years. Will do enough celebrating for the next 12 years, too. The trip to Galveston will be a perfect start for the next few years to come. I don't think I have ever looked forward so much to one trip!! Let's always stay as good of friends as we have always been! Just don't try to get Tim like those fights we had over Gary, Steve, and all the others. Be good!

I love ya

Stab

5.1.'79

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A universal language

Clair,

It sure has been fun this year in Civics class. I hope you succeed in whatever you ~~want to be~~ try for. We sure have partied alot but it has only just begun. Hope to see you alot this summer. Best of Friends

Tom Lightfoot "79"

A gift from mother nature

The days became colder and the winds began blowing harder.

On the eve of February fifth, snow and rain mixed with ice came down on East Texas in torrents.

Radio station KPLT announced on February sixth, a Tuesday, that all area schools were closed due to inclement weather. The 9.5 inch gift from Mother Nature had left students out of school for the second time in a row. They rejoiced. Students could be found sliding around on ice-slicked roads, skiing down steep slopes, or just making larger than usual snowmen.

The snow lasted two days with a sigh and relief from parents and aws from students. However, on the following week students hearts were lifted again. Another snow blanketed the already frozen ground for the next three days giving students an extension to their weekend.

Eventually, everything was back in order. Slumped over snowmen, partially snow covered lawns, and lazy people prevailed.

Sliding down ice covered streets, a Paris motorist tries to maneuver skillfully despite the slickness.

Resting after a skiing trip, Teresa Holmes looks pleased that she's alright.

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snow

Slip slidin' away

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Receiving her annual blood pressure check Mrs. T. M. Hagood thanks Mrs. Eatherly for taking time to do this.

Memories on paper

And now the end is near. Our story was almost told. Every aspect has been captured and written down on paper. Our book contains sports, drama, music, clubs, classes, and several other parts of the year as we "Made Great Things Happen." This yearbook holds the past for over 1,350 students, teachers, and school employees.

To some, the memories in this book were happy and important. To others they were sad and trivial. But they all meant something to everyone.

The years spent at this school were ones that will never come back. They can however, be held in pictures and copy. This was what we have strived to do as you were "Making Great Things Happen."

If you ever sat down and thought about it, you could see how closely related you and the theme of this book were.

Taking a moment to become Municipal Judge, Regina Jones smiles at the verdict.

Singing "The Sadder, but Wiser Girl", Danny Briggs and Pat Kimball rehearse for the musical.

Breaks from listening to his new tape, Jimmy Newman waits for the tape to cool off.

Clair,
We've finally made it - alright!!
I'm glad we had the chance to be friends.
Thanks for all your help in Physics. I hope to see you in the future.
Good luck.
Love,
Beth

Claire
We've always been in Sour Chords but have always been able to make the best of it. There weren't as many parties this year but we'll make up for it Graduation. Party Hearty This Summer!

Singing his heart out, Danny Briggs practices his solo at the rehearsal of the drama-choir production of "The Music Man."

Experimenting with his welding torch, Jeff Owens finds a block of wood useful in his project.

Practicing for drum major parts, Mary Gl Miesch gets ready for the time when she can perform on the field.

Practicing for the children's play, Teresa Davis and Teresa Henley focus their attention on the directions.

Trying to complete their research papers, Anecia Green and Teri Davis take some last minute notes.

Claire
Had a fun time Running for most of my life. Parade never see much of you now. But I had a nice time, Physics and everything. Good luck. Be careful Do forward, never go straight
Love
Steven Ford

Clair.

This year has been the greatest. We had so much fun goofing around with you and the rest of the gang. Will have to go raessing around more this Summer.

Tracy

An experience for all

Seniors looking forward to graduation, Juniors ready to become Seniors, and Sophomores and Freshmen just ready for their day to finally come.

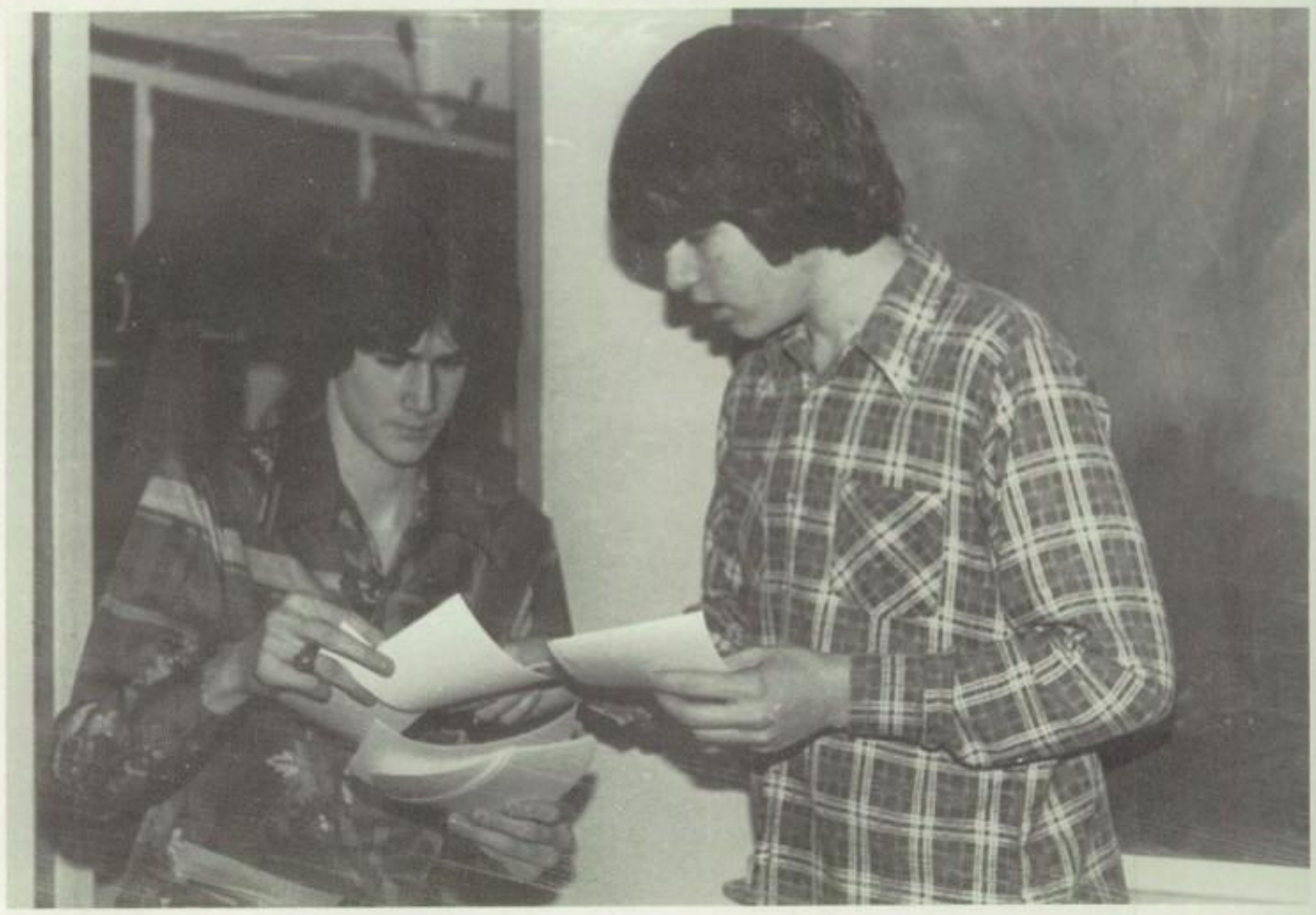
This year had been an experience. One to look back on and say, "I'm glad it's over, but it sure was fun."

We were making people realize that we meant business and were ready for almost anything. We were getting there and we knew it.

We could tell we would make something of ourselves. We could face it. We knew we were definitely "Making Great Things Happen."

Pausing to sip his wine, Mike Eudey stands watching the cast in the children's play.

Helping Sgt. Larry Taylor unbox his equipment, Bobby Hampton inquires about some of the instruments before the Health lecture on marijuana.



Picking prints for the newspaper, Chris Gibson and Johnny Barnette discard the bad ones.

Clair,
We made it! We have been look for this day to come for a long time. Buy to be good and take it easy. I wish you luck in everything you do. Be sweet and try to stay in touch with me. Be good

Love,
Angie
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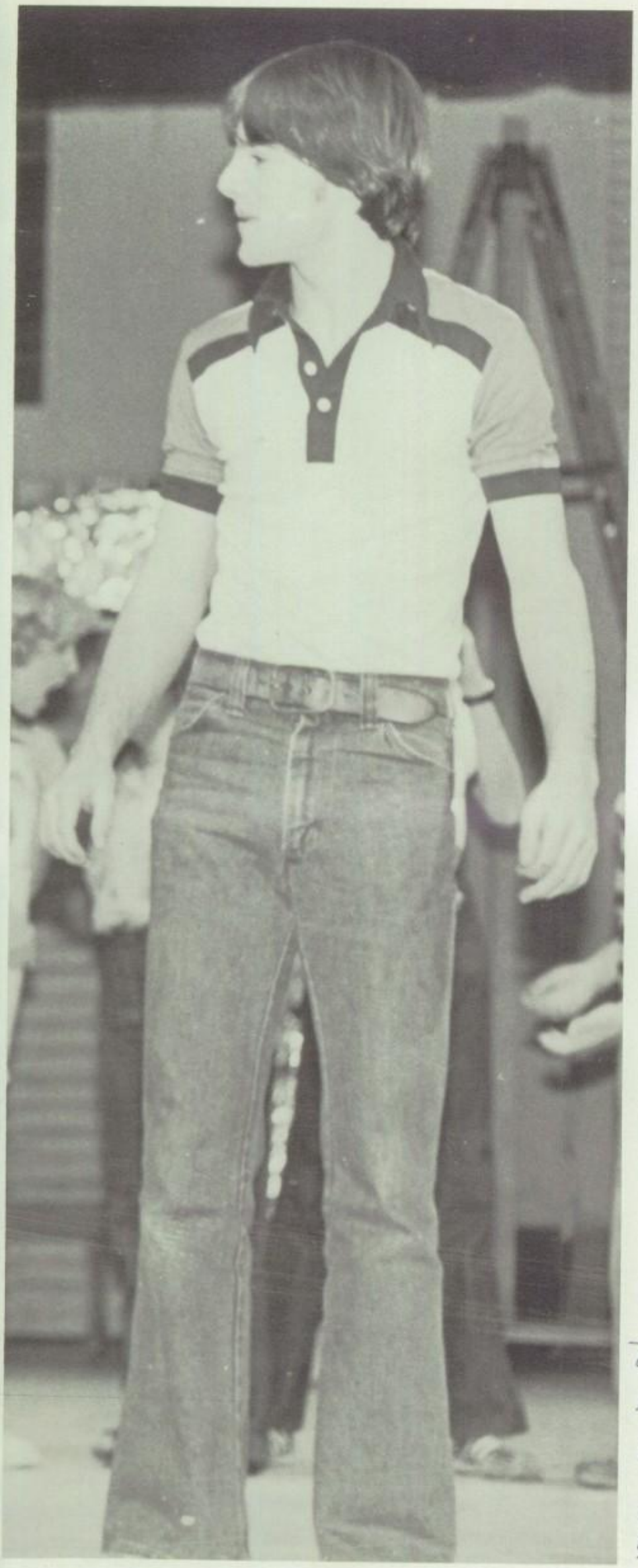
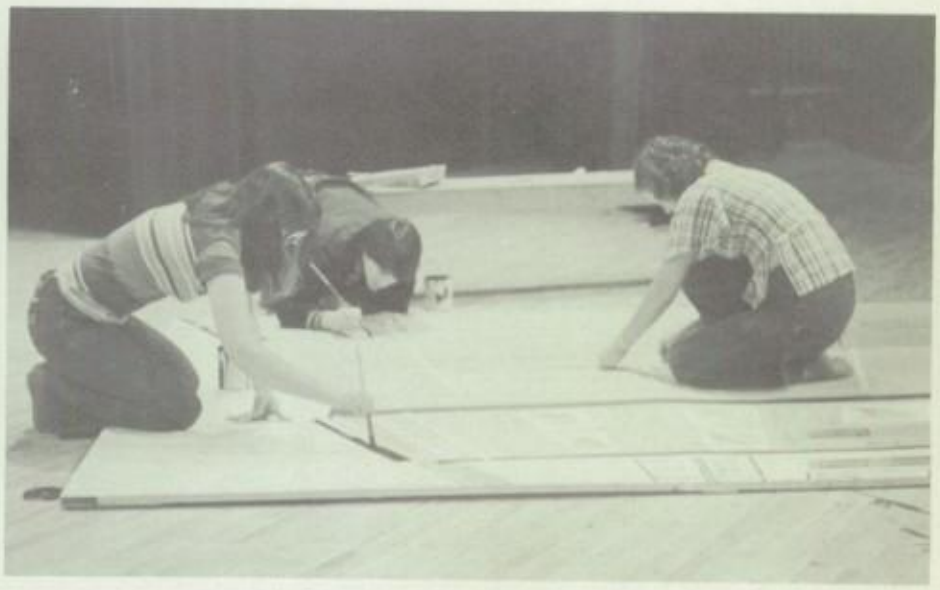


Wondering if this is the last time, Pat Kimball says his line introducing the Shapoopee dance.



Working on the set for "The Miracle Worker", Nancy Hutchins, Jay Evers, and Wanetta Coston try not to make any mistakes.

Working to balance the budget, Tina Dollins finds her mistakes.

Clair –
Bet you will make it cause you have what it takes to be a Big success
lots of luck
Love Thelma

How can I forget that pretty blonde with the friendly smile and the cute laugh! You're a good girl and a great student. Come see me. (I know you'll be happy!) V. Lawler

Clair,
Remember my birthday party. Remember the "tornado." Remember our party we had when ~~I~~ smuggled in our ice + stuff. There were some fun times this year in fifth period because I could relax and enjoy the class. Thanks for being a friend as well as a good student. I know you will do well in college. just ~~be~~ careful at parties with Eddie!
Love ya,
Mrs. Pat Maddox

Pride was not slackened

Unlike fifty years ago when school meant a day of monotonous studying the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic; afterwards maintaining the farm, school reflected the growing attitude towards advanced technology and a world of computers. More courses were offered in these fields in which students benefited.

Due to an influx of people to the southern states, Paris' population grew. Yet, the school's population was down about two persons.

Four home games out of 10 didn't leave people at home and down in spirits. Students found transportation by any means just to see their team play and sometimes win.

Spirit wasn't always found here though. Student Council elections were some of the few apathetic happenings throughout the duration of the year.

We had done it. It was us this time. No pride was slackened or spirit wasted. We were still the ones. WE MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

Performing in a pep rally Tina Cummings smiles at the student body.

All thinking the same thing, Coach Terry Ferguson and the JV cheerleaders prepare for an upcoming game.

Colophon

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last word

It was our turn to make a miracle happen. Everything was there, good staff members, well trained teachers and of course the students. Things had been building up for a long time and we knew that a climax was near. We were truely MAKING GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

The administrative board was still working on new and great things happening at our young high school. As usual, there were a few problems, such as vandalism. These minor troubles were easily taken care of. The authoritative people of the school were to handle this. Mr. J. C. Coker, principal, was prompted to enforce stricter rules concerning fireworks at school. Vice principals, Mr. Jim Preston and Mr. Jesse Mathis, were also occupied with keeping students on the campus and trying to decrease tardies.

Our miracle was not complete yet. The task of producing the best yearbook was still before us. We had to capture every event of the year. We felt that this was the year to MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN.

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